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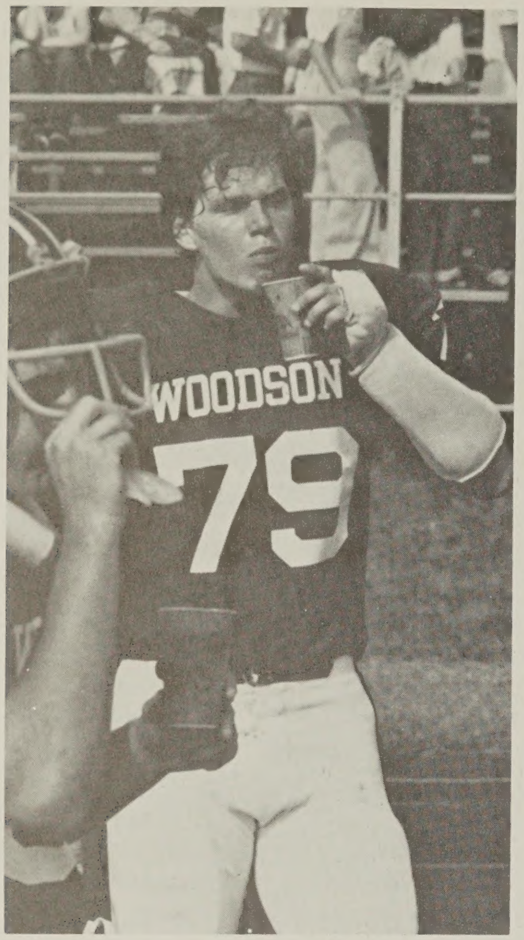


During the homecoming game against Mount Vernon, defensive player Greg Crawford takes a quick break from the game.

Before the big parade, David Kaufman gets flustered and looses his head in the whirl of things.

From the first day of school to the last day of the academic year, the halls, classrooms, and grounds of school were whirling with activity. To add to the confusion of new classes and new students the first week of school was marked by Hurricane David. Enrollment at school was greatly increased by the large number of freshmen attending school this year. Crowded halls were ever present between classes and at break. Standstills at the intersections often caused students to be late for classes. Eventually, alternate routes were found and the traffic flowed smoothly.

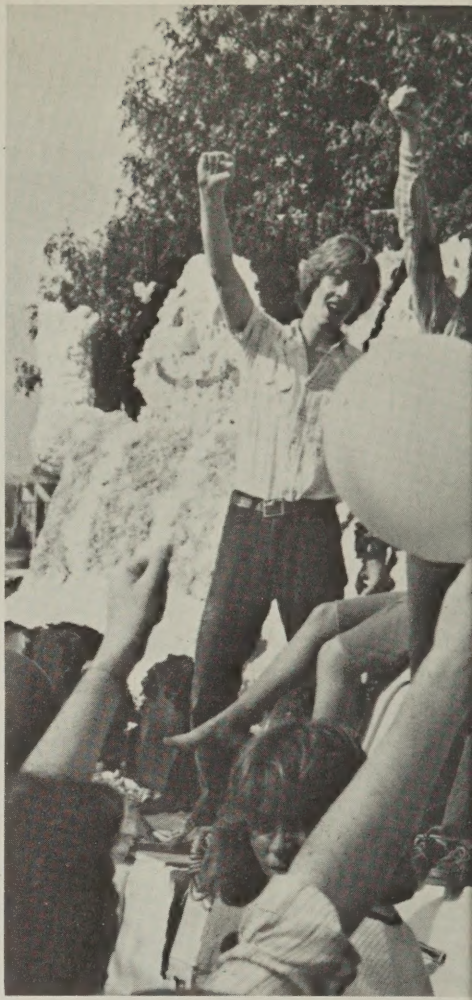
New teachers and new activities kept the freshmen spinning throughout the year. With over thirty extracurricular activities to choose from, many clubs' enrollments increased due to the numerous freshmen. Upperclassmen kept the freshmen frantically looking for the third floor and the swimming pool, while other members of the Class of '83 were distraught to find their elevator passes were not valid.

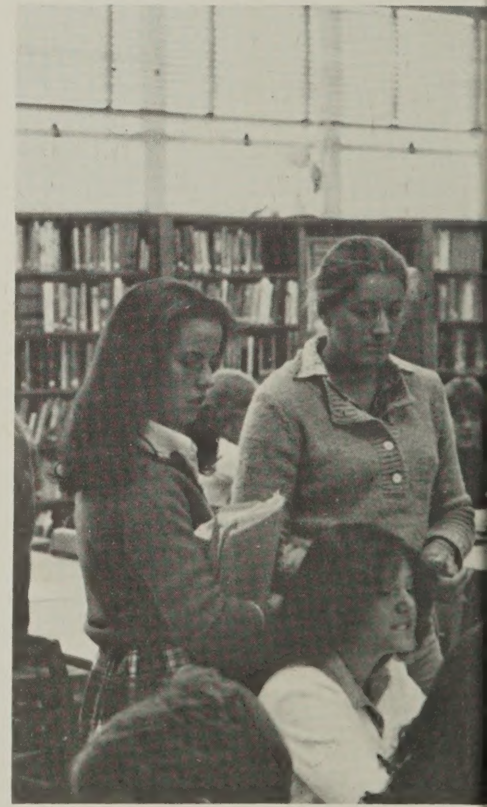
For the second year sophomores, the whirlwind of school wasn't quite so hectic. They were already familiar with senior pranks and they avoided the mad rush of finding their classes. Sophomores were caught in the whirl of driving after receiving their learners' permits and drivers' licenses. Later they could be seen buzzing into the parking lot before school in the family car.

Juniors were usually seen in a frantic state after taking P.S.A.T.'s, career objectives tests and minimum competency tests. Knowing that they had only one year of high school left, the juniors were kept whirling with anticipation of their last years of high school.

In their last wild year of high school, seniors were seen rushing into guidance to discuss college possibilities with their guidance counselors. Taking S.A.T.'s, completing college applications, writing senior wills and participating in senior pranks were only a few of the activities seniors could be found at.

As the year drew to an end, the whirlwind of spirit didn't die down. It was ever present until that last day of school when papers were thrown into the air and everyone was caught "In a Whirl."





Many students hang out in the library during break. Sarah Kenney, Lisa Linehan, and Sue Mullins have a quick chat before they move out and get lost in the whirl of the hectic halls.

A very insistent student, John Verfurth gets Mrs. Grant of the math department involved.

Everyone gets caught in the whirl when seniors at the football game give the senior yell.

Getting the crowd into the whirl of music, Doug and Kenny play for Woodson fans.

Playing for the Homecoming game during halftime is Mark Johnson.

The Whirlwind Strikes Again

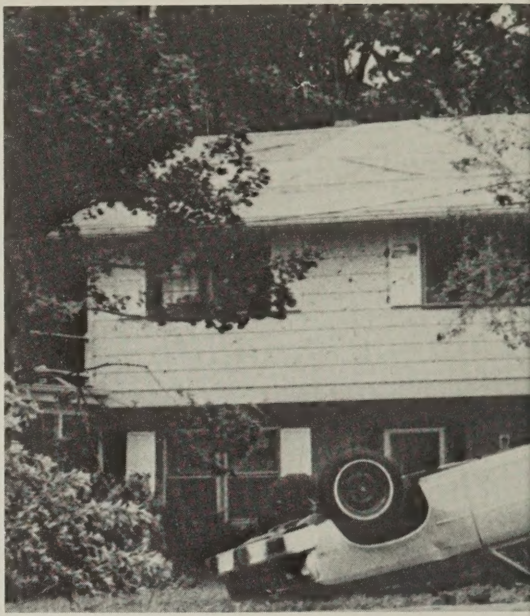
For the second time in ten years, Woodson and the surrounding neighborhood were damaged by devastating winds.

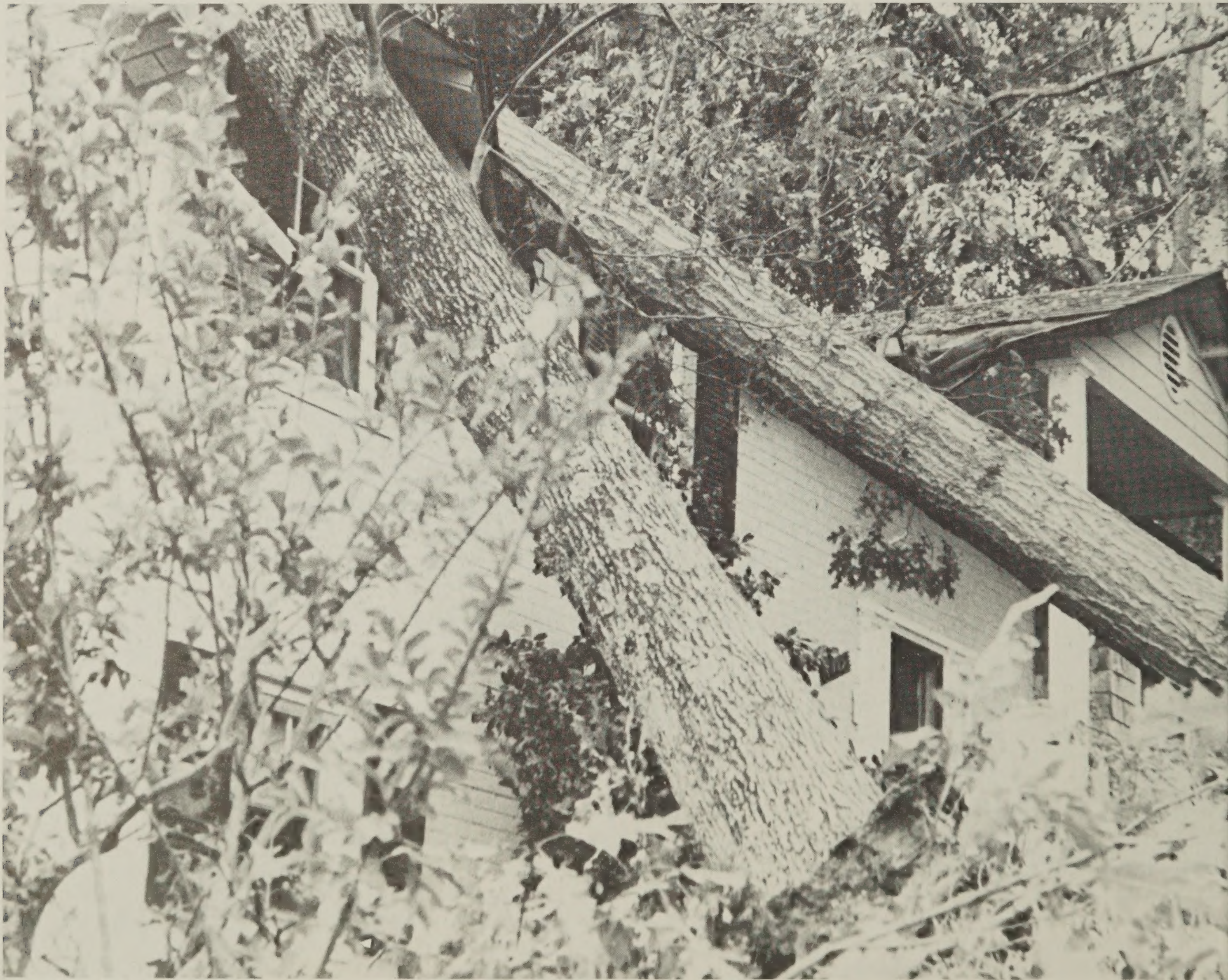
April 1, 1972: Hurricane Agnes struck the school and Woodson had to go split shift with Oakton. Due to damage, the English and foreign language departments had rooms reconstructed. Temporary walls were installed and single rooms were converted to two. The hurricane disrupted many student schedules, but they managed to get by until the school was back to normal.

September 5, 1979: On a night we will never forget, Hurricane David hit and destroyed many parts of our stadium. The press box was totally ripped from the bleachers and the lights were broken and scattered across the field. This prevented night games from being held at home. Thanks to many students and faculty members, the glass was picked up and three home afternoon games were held. Fortunately, the school building escaped with no damage from Hurricane David.

Many student homes were also hit. Erin English was one of these students. She commented, "It sounded like a locomotive was roaring through the house." Many people lost their garages and some looked out their windows to find their cars were upside down.

It took patience, time and money to get things back to normal, but the community worked together to keep spirit up through the thick of things.





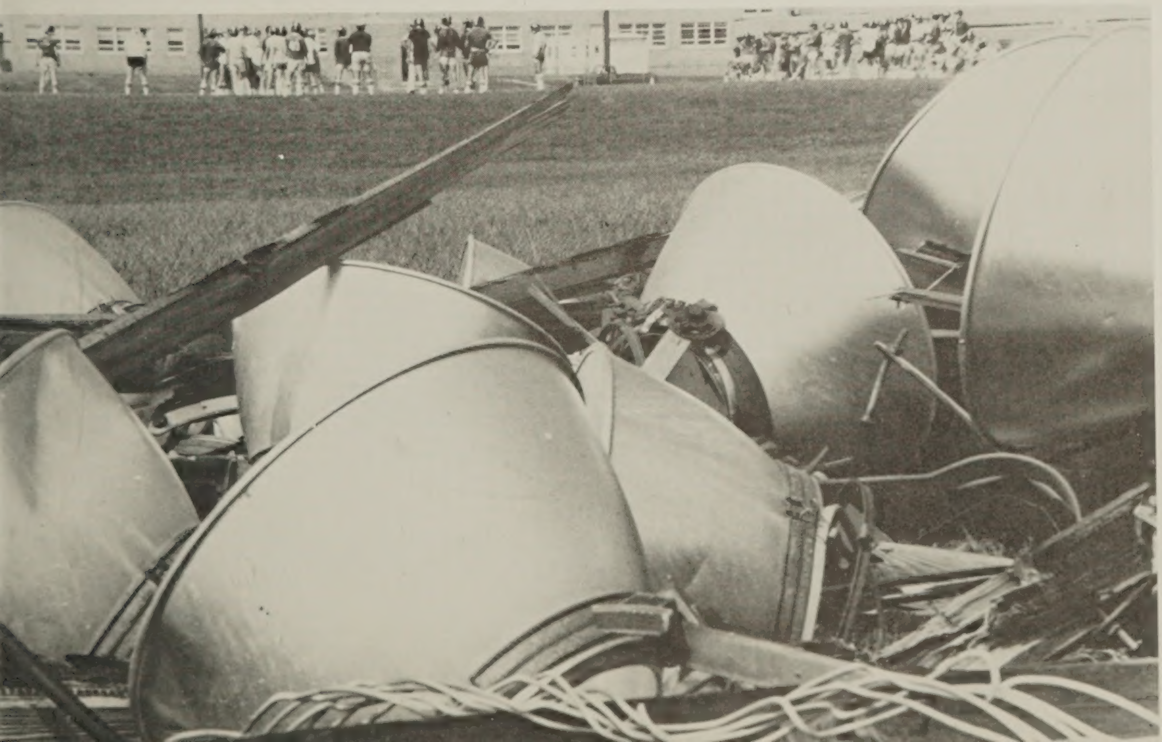
As a result of Hurricane David's big gusts, the English's house was near condemnation with two large trees through Erin's room.

Cars were also badly damaged from Hurricane David's strong winds.

The only thing David left untouched in The Pat Cunningham Stadium was the track.

Another example of Hurrican David's destruction is displayed by this house, which is located directly behind Woodson.

Cleaning up after the Hurricane's fatal blow are Coach Knupp and a concerned Frost Student.



A pile of lights lies at the base of the bleachers after being torn down by the tornado.

Time Passages

Come along! Climb into the Woodson time machine and . . . . escape!

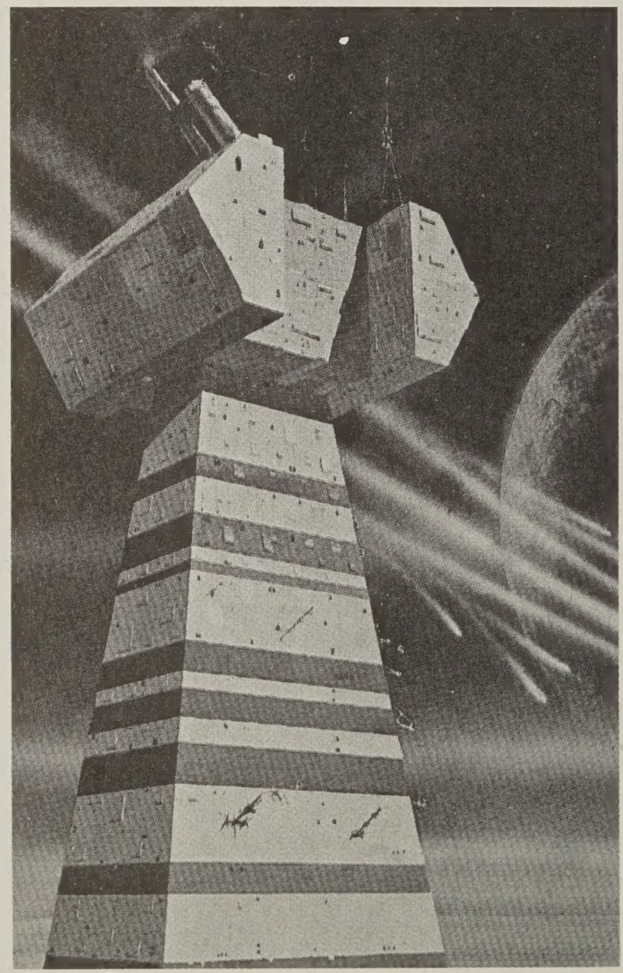
I stepped into the time trap, the door slammed shut, and the world started to spin. Back, back, back . . . into time. The year — 1880, the place — Fairfax County. When the door opened, I couldn't believe my eyes. A world without Woodson High School. Yet, this obselete place and time existed without it. No malls, no gas stations (well, what do you expect with no cars) and no McDonalds!! What kind of pre-historic place is this? I've got to get back to civilization.! Again, I begin to spin, around and around. This time to come to rest in Fairfax in 1980. The people were all gathered together to look back on the past decade. I snuck into the crowd to find people dressed in Calvin Klein jeans, clogs, and t-shirts proclaiming "I survived the blizzard of '79." There was talk of opening Disney World, Mickey Mouse's fiftieth birthday and the 1972 and 1976 Olympics. Movies like Jaws, Star Wars, and Halloween were an important part of the 70's for all the students. The music crazes seemed to change as often as the seasons, with rock, disco, and punk.

I remember all these things. Just think, I was only eight years old when it all started. What about t.v.? With M*A*S*H*, Saturday Night Live, and Charlie's Angels, television seemed so popular. I know I'll never forget the jump in gold prices, inflation, the fitness craze, and the New York Blackout. In 1976, the 200th birthday of the country reunited the nation after a recession, Watergate and the never ending gas lines. It was a decade of death with the largest air accident killing over 550 people, and Jim Jones' euphoria in Guyana, with the death of over 920 people. Yet, the faith of the country prevailed with the visit of Pope John Paul, the third pope of the decade. The technological field expanded with Skylab and supersonic transport.

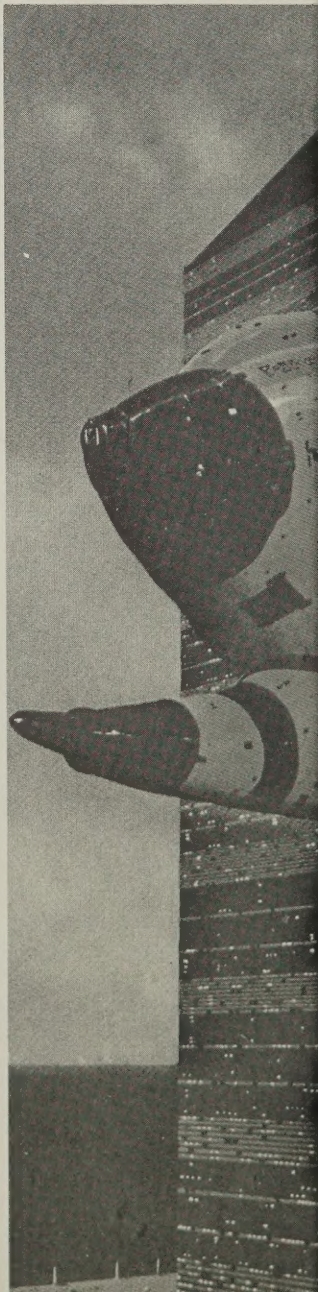
It's fading . . . fading . . . the 1970's are leaving me behind. What will the future hold? I slipped back into my time machine to explore the unknown. The year 2080 seems so different. The space shuttle ran every month, and there was solar energy, electric cars and test tube babies. I don't know if I like the future but I guess there is no stopping it.

I think I will go back where I belong . . . 1980. The present.

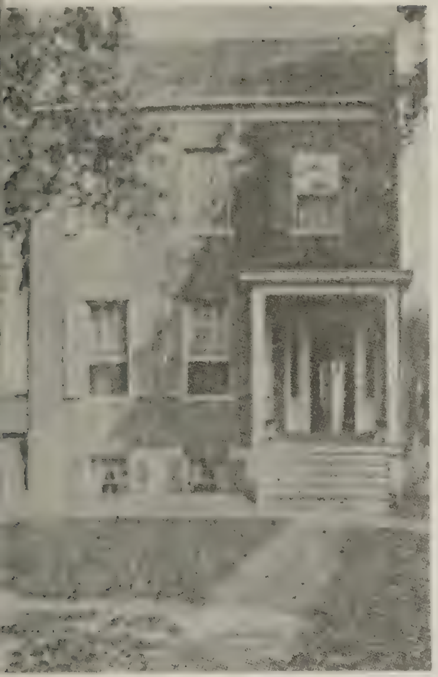
These are '70s	These are '80s
Middle East	Central America
Jerry Brown	Jack Kemp
Teddy Kennedy	Teddy Kennedy
ABC	NBC
Barbara Walters	Jessica Savitch
Legislative	Executive
Richard Dreyfuss	Richard Gere
Gossip	Psychojournalism
Gerald Ford	Betty Ford
Perrier water	Vodka
Astronomy	Oceanography
Women	Hispanics
Football	Baseball
Walter Washington	Marion Barry
Skiing	Racquetball
Tennis	Soccer
Jogging	Field Hockey
Hurricane Agnes	Hurricane Bill
Atlanta	Baltimore
Washington	Dallas
China	Russia Redux
Volunteer Army	The draft
Cults	Organized religion
Bee Gee's	The Knack
Cadillac	Volkswagen
Disco	Rock-n-Roll



Towering toward the stars, a new twist to apartment complexes: NO HUMANS ALLOWED!



Metro 2080. Since American dollars are now obselete, government coupons are issued on a weekly basis to commuters.



They don't build them like they used to! The Rectory, where Col. Mosby captured General Stoughton is still standing today in Fairfax.

Woodson 1980 or could it be 1969? The building hasn't changed over the years, but the people who passed through it have.

Student Life

What made Woodson different from all the other schools? Take a look around and you'll see the obvious answer. It was us, the student body! We were the essential factor in making Woodson the best school in the nation. All we needed were students who took interest and had a certain pride in our school. These special people have never let Woodson down. The student body has always given its support one-hundred percent. Students actively participated in over thirty clubs which were totally student run. Twenty-one sports, ranging from football to gymnastics, gave us the opportunity to excel in our specialty, and if we weren't playing, we were giving the Cav's our backing by attending games and competitions. Concern for the school's appearance was demonstrated by students who decorated the halls and cafeterias before games and dances. Many of us worked with Mr. Phipps on the ecological situation at Woodson and gave our own time by planting trees and picking up litter.

Spirit week gave us the opportunity to act a little crazy and get caught in the whirlwind that was sweeping the school. Other kick-off activities let students escape the blues of classwork and get involved. Soc-hops, drama, productions, and float parties were only a few of the year's activities that brought us all closer together. We were no longer 2300 people who all went to the same high school; we were the best of friends — the Woodson family. We worked together to build a new Woodson with fresh new ideas for the new decade. As the year drew on, we grew closer and worked even harder. The spirit and uniqueness was visible in every face we saw going down the hall or climbing onto a bus. Why are we smiling? Why not? We're a part of that special group of people that give Woodson a flair unlike any other — the STUDENT BODY!

Future jocks of America gather with their fans to listen to Coach Cox introduce the Varsity team during the Homecoming parade.

"How do you use this dumb thing?" Students in the mechanical and architectural drawing courses work dilligently to become the architects of tomorrow.

We got the spirit! Varsity cheerleaders Sarah Marshall, Sue Mullins, and Sharon Babcock show their spirit everyday, but for the Homecoming parade they put in a little extra to make it really shine.

DON'T RAIN ON MY PARADE

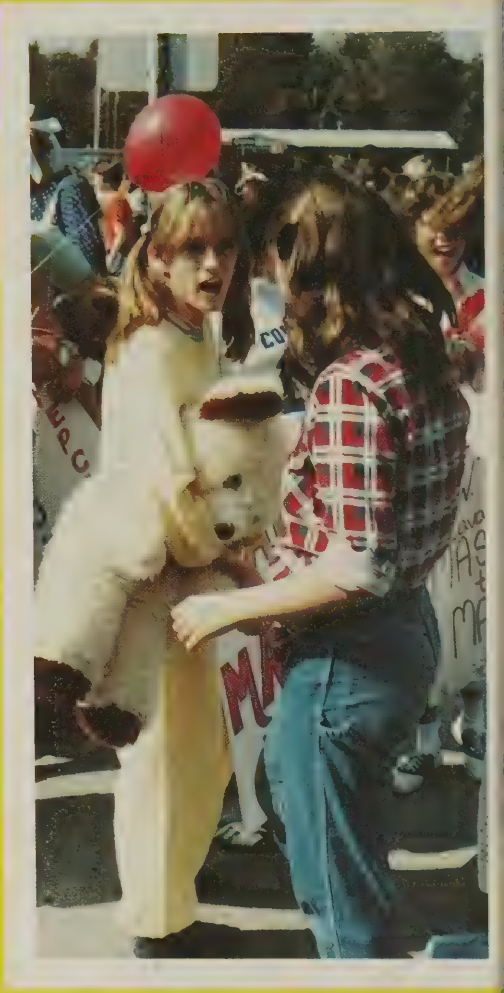
"You think I'm going to dress up like a little kid? You've got to be crazy!"said John Fritsche. But, then again, that was what Spirit Week was all about — to get everyone involved. Monday, with the exception of a few deadheads, everybody brought stuffed animals ranging from a five foot teddy bear to a three inch mouse. Some extra-spirited people went all out and made their apparrel go with the mood of the day. Some dressed up like Raggedy Ann and Andy. Others, like Patty Bucholz and Jennifer Edick, came to school in their "fluffy" pajamas.

Tuesday was twins day. Students were asked to pick a friend and dress up like twins. On Wednesday everyone wore crazy hats, buttons and socks. Thursday was dedicated to decorating halls and doors around the school. Friday, the last day of Spirit Week, was Blue and White Day, but many students were too tuckered out from working on floats all night to dress in their blue and white outfits.

By Saturday everyone was all tired up for the big Homecoming game. As Doug Hough said, "It really does make a difference when people get fired up for the game; it makes us want to win even more!"

Yellow pajamas and a cuddly teddy bear are Susan Evans brightest attire.

A sweet face and an innocent smile make a parade participant as charming as ever.



Hopes of winning the float contest keep the juniors smiling in their car.

International Year of the Child conquers Woodson during Spirit Week.

Red nose and a painted smile give Amy Lindsey the power to sell Balloons of different colors to the spectators.

Raggedy Ann and Andy are apparent through the crowd at the Homecoming estivities.

Deathmobile, dreamed up by automechanics, was different from any of the other cars participating in the Homecoming parade on Friday, October 19, 1979.

THE SPIRIT SHINES THROUGH

Work, work and more work. Isn't that what led up to Homecoming 1979? Damage due to Hurricane David almost prevented us from having a Homecoming game at home this year. Hard work on the parts of students, faculty, and concerned citizens made our Homecoming a success.

Glass covering our field had to be picked up by hand before any football could be played. Gym classes, teachers, and students worked together to remove the glass. The major drawback was the inability to install lights before September 19. Meetings were held and it was decided to hold the game on Saturday afternoon, the following day.

In order to get ready for homecoming, drastic preparations were made. The spirit of Woodson began to shine. Classes were asked to put entries in for the parade. Each club or organization made a banner and marched in the parade. Cars were chosen to drive the Homecoming court.

Spirit Week was the best in years. Each day was devoted to a different spirit raising activity: Twins Day, Hats, Buttons and Socks Day, Door Day, Penant Day and Blue and White Day. The majority of the students participated in these activities making the week more fun than work.

With all the help and spirit at Woodson, there is nothing else to say except that our school is always in a whirl of activity.

Reading the announcements at the parade, Coach Cox stands in front of the school.

The offensive line-up gets a strong start in the Mount Vernon game.

Cheerleaders Ashley Yetman, Karen Murfield, Donna Williams, and Liz Zwible look on at the Homecoming game

Gaining yards was important for our team to win over Mount Vernon, and number twenty-one does his best.

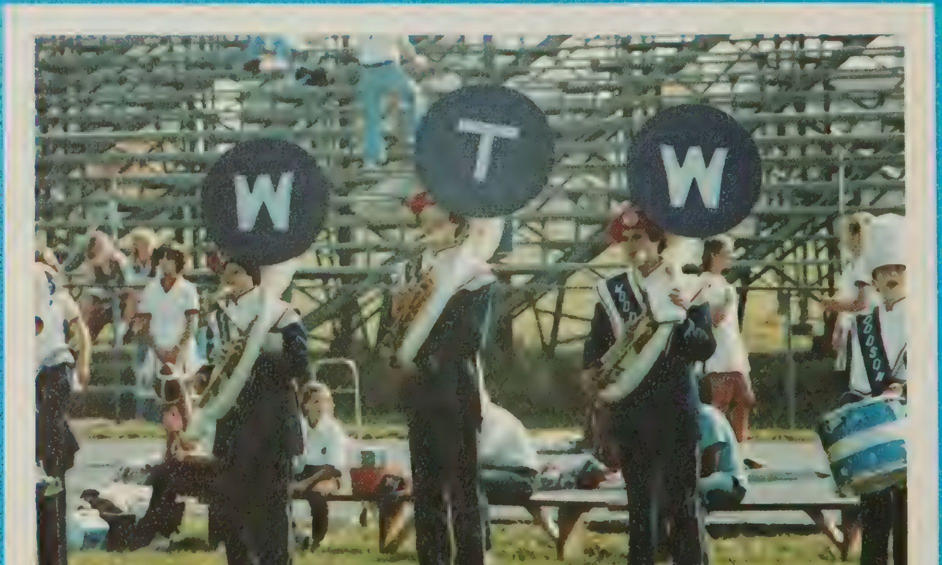
Putting finishing touches on the senior float, Karen Popular and Laura Vincent look impressed.

Unique hats keep Mr. Wilbur Tucker Woodson smiling as he attends another one of our school functions.

Anxiety at the big game keeps the senior section leaning forward in their seats

I DUB THEE VICTORIOUS

Marching band member Doug Rossie leads the group in a song during the Homecoming halftime program.



Spirit in the band gets the football players and the spectators excited about the first home game.

Kicking a field goal, Scott Quinlan chalks up anot three points for Woodson.

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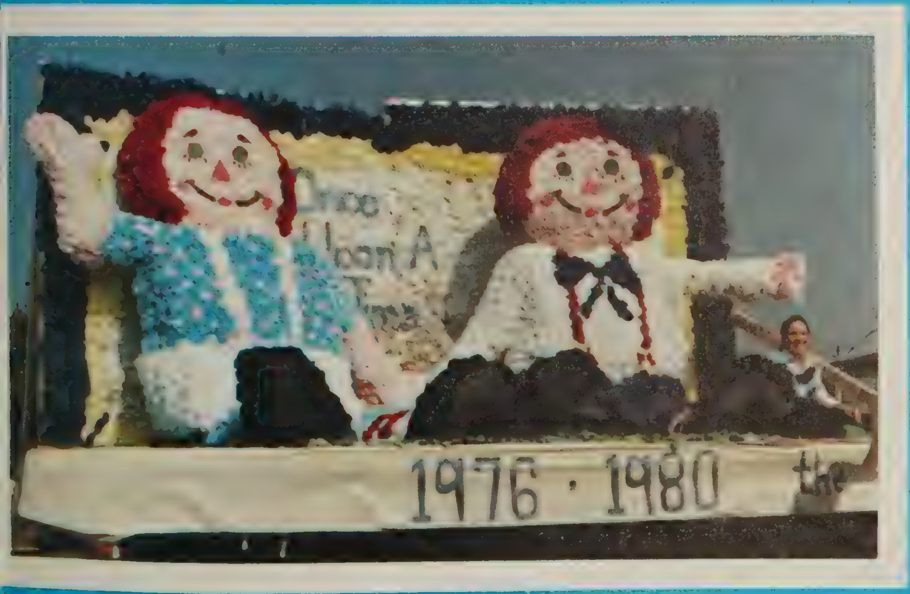
As the name implies, Homecoming was the time for all the graduated classes to come back to their old high school to see old friends. It was great seeing old seniors, but we wished they were back to stay. As the afternoon turned out, we won the homecoming game against Mount Vernon. For the second time in two years the class of 1980 triumphed over the other classes to win the float contest.

At half time, the score was ten to seven with Mount Vernon leading. In the third quarter we made a field goal, making the score tied. The tension was on. It was the fourth quarter and still the score was ten to ten. With only a few seconds left, we made another field goal, bringing the score to thirteen to ten. We had beaten Mount Vernon, one of the few undefeated teams.

At half time, the Homecoming court was announced and Katy Kenney was crowned queen. Tears filled her eyes as she graciously accepted the crown. After the crowning, the floats were judged.

For the first Friday since school started, the weather held out and it did not rain. The homecoming game was extra special because it was our first home game since Hurricane David struck in September.

Homecoming court included Michelle Alderman, Katy Kinney, Cindy Mashia, Michelle Melany, Joy O'Busek, Jennifer Odenwalt, Sonja Price, Cathy Schell, Lacy Taylor, and Suzanne Tuite



Seniors victorious float showed hard work and dedication. Seniors won the float contest for the second time in two years

Riding in front of the spectators, Katy Kinney and her father are proud of her selection as homecoming queen

IT'S IN VOGUE AND IT'S BEAUTIFUL !

Blass, Vanderbuilt, Gucci, Cardin, Loren.This is fashion 1980. If designer names are your bag, then this will be your year. There is another factor, though, current prices for clothing have skyrocketed. A few years ago, Levi's went for eight dollars, now fifteen and sixteen dollars tend to be the average price.

Levis aren't the only "hot item". Designer jeans are the real trend; almost every Woodson girl fell for this expensive fad. Brightly colored sweaters were often combined to add pizzaz to the starkly cut pants. Boy, were they tight! Then, to finish the outfit off, the fashion conscious would slide into their beige candies and step out for the evening.

The girls weren't the only "slaves to fashion" Guys threw in their hard earned cash (or their parents') for IZOD, gold necklaces, T's, and Nike Bruins. Traditional jeans and cords were still favored by most guys. Bill Mountcastle replied, "I really hate new jeans; the more faded they are the better."

Overall, the hemlines stayed the same. Hairstyles were often less flamboyant than the old Farrahs. Curls were back along with the old type hairstyles. Colors were brighter and they were a bit more daring, but after the style hit, it stuck.

1980 might not be a trendsetting fashion year as far as trend setting goes, but later on when we all root through those old high school yearbooks, it will give us a laugh.

Shades and Izod t-shirts were popular with the guys during the warmer summer months of school.

Dressy outfits were seen during the last few years. Judi Cumbie was one of the more fashionable students with a dressy blouse and blazer.

Due to overwork, Chuck Smilie feels like his eyes were beginning to bug out.

Cheerleading outfits haven't changed much in the past years, and the traditional blue and white outfits were everpresent.

Shoes styles remained the same throughout the year with guys sticking to Nikes and girls to platforms.

Down jackets were seen at chilly Friday night football games and Mellissa Burkel gets the spirit.

THE SLAVE TRADE

"It ain't bad, but neither is working on a garbage truck," was Jason Miles' comment about his job at Gino's. Extra cash for concert tickets, cars, albums and party necessities was the main reason students worked. Though some students may "beg, borrow, or steal," others found it much easier to tackle the confusing whirl of the business world and go out and get a job. Those brave souls who set out to face the long applications and interviews found their reward every week in that little slip of paper with the magic words "Pay Check" on the front.

Many people worked at such popular places as Roy Rogers, MacDonald's, The Jolly Ox, Chesapeake Bay or Bob's Big Boy. There were also some unique jobs. Remember the last time you turned on your radio and heard a familiar voice and thought, "I know that voice from somewhere!" It could have been Denis Phillips, a senior who got a job as the WEEL Weekend Weatherman.

Although most students worked for the money, there were a few others who had different reasons for working. Some worked to gain experience in the field they plan to major in. Others worked "to ward off boredom," as several people said. Lori Sommers, a senior, worked at The Alpine Ski Shop so she "could get a discount on skis and equipment."

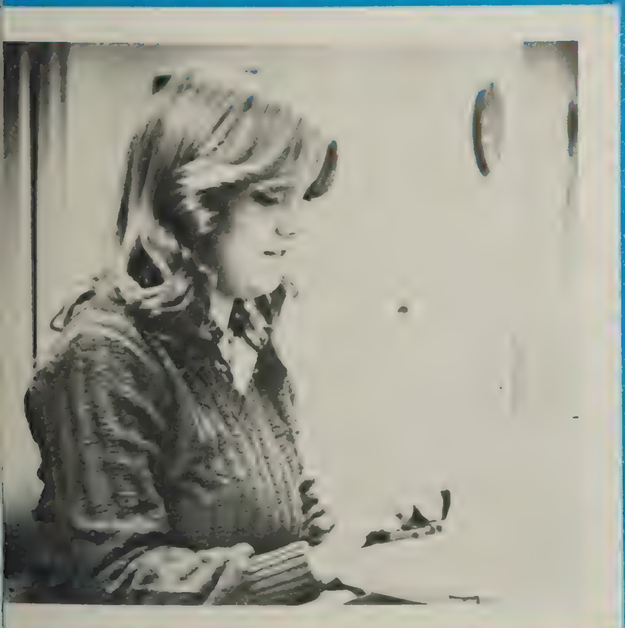
Those seniors and juniors who were employed worked an average of nineteen hours a week. Younger high schoolers had to settle for lower paying jobs such as delivering papers, mowing lawns or babysitting. Most sutdents enjoyed working for various other personal reasons, and the experience gained will help them in the future.

Worshiping the snow, Dennis Phillips rejoices because his weekend weather prediction at WEEL radio station became a reality. Dennis Phillips works at WEEL as the weekend weather man.

Helping young customers at Ben Franklin gives Chris Woods a feeling of happiness as she helps this young girl pick out a pair of berets.

Typing as a secretary, Bev Nielson knows that her Typing I class comes in handy when it comes to typing major papers.

Having questions answered is important to customers when they are unsure of the quality of an item, and Terry Amos is quite good at answering questions.



Cashiers are needed at Ben Franklin to make the lines flow smoothly, and Barb Snow and Debbie Hillier do this.

Those nights . . . oh those nights! Everyone's had them. The homework was a mile high and that special someone was out of town. What was there to make those lonely nights bearable? What helped us survive the 'homework blues'? We all found a friend in our television, (t.v. set, boob tube, or idiot box). Whatever you call it, it all comes to mean entertainment.

We turned on the t.v. often to find a rerun of an old John Wayne movie. The 'Duke' died on June 11, 1979, from cancer. He had suffered fifteen years of illness and had numerous operations. Only an extraordinary man could live through this and still keep up his image of the righteous Westerner sitting tall in the saddle. Though he had to die, our memory of the man will always be great. The legend of John Wayne will live forever in the minds of those of us who grew up watching his movies.

Over the years we have seen television series come and go. Sometimes they stayed for a few seasons, and sometimes they didn't even make it through one. One exception was the hit series M*A*S*H*, starring Alan Alda. Even with a large cast behind him, Alan Alda always seemed to be the leader of the show. He has gained a large number of us as fans throughout the years for both the comic and dramatic characters he has portrayed. In his role as Hawkeye Pierce as well as his many movie roles, Alda's sincerity and kindness have come through to make him a man whom we all could love.

Another show became one of our favorites. Even though 'Mork and Mindy' had only been around for a few seasons, it seemed destined to stick around for awhile. As an Orkan alien, Robin Williams led the show through a world of comic fantasy. 'Nanu Nanu' and 'Shazbot' have become part of our vocabulary and more and more people have been spotted sitting on their heads and drinking with their fingers.

Other aliens have invaded the world of television. Yes, all around notebooks are proclaiming "Pig Power." Kermit the frog and Miss Piggy have hit the big screne in "The Muppet Movie." Along with the entire gang of Jim Henson's Muppets, they star in a movie enjoyed by kids of all ages.

"Shazbot," was a sound that everyone became familiar with after "Mork and Mindy" became popular on the prime time television hours. Mork was a very lovable guy.

STAR GAZING

Assisting Captain Pierce is Klinger in the hig t.v program M*A*S*H, a show set during the 50's during the Korean War

A successful career is what best describes Alan Alda, a professional actor starring in many movies and programs

After months on the air, the "Muppets" Kermit and Miss Piggy dressed up for their television marrage

In the movie "True Grit", John Wayne played Rooster Cogburn

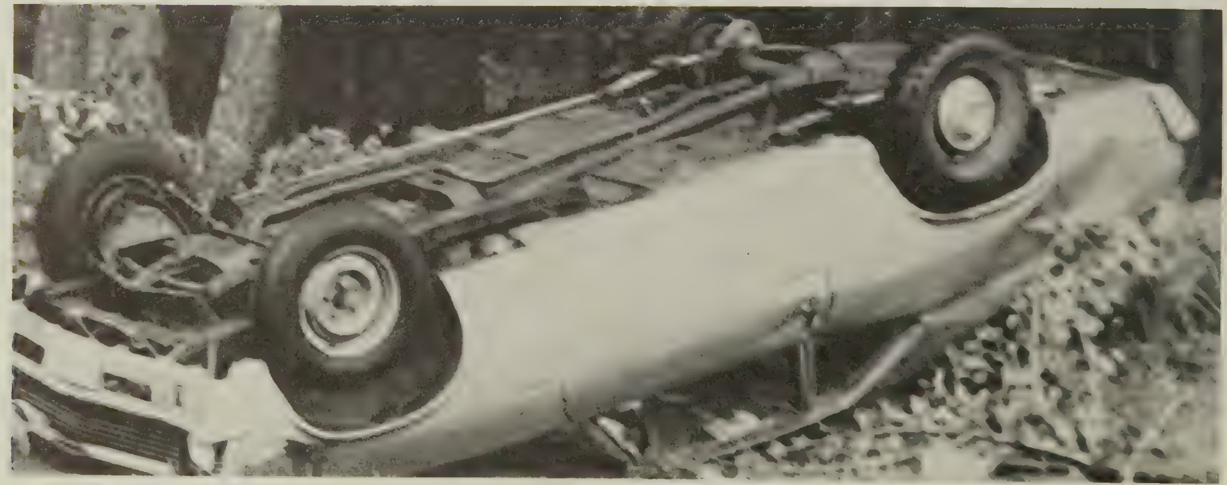
RUNNING ON EMPTY

Showing school spirit, Sarah Motes is often spotted in her little red VW zipping around Woodson territory.

One of the luckier students takes up two spaces instead of one for fear of someone denting his car.

Giving Chris Corradino a push, Tommy Hix tries to get the car running with a starting shove.

Someones car was hit across from school after Hurricane David's raging tornados hit our area.



Remember when you couldn't wait to be able to drive? Every day the parking lot was full of people who had this privilege. Even though gas prices had soared, driving was still a favorite pasttime. Sometimes this was impractical when you had to drive the family "clunker" that only got ten miles per gallon, but it was a different story for those who were lucky enough to own their own TR7's or Corvettes. When asked why they drove to school, some students replied, "I get to sleep three minutes later," "So my stuff doesn't get banged up on the bus", "and "It's the only time I can get the car."

The gas shortage affected many people, including students. Many students ended up catching the bus instead of driving; that is, if they couldn't talk their parents into handing over the keys or paying for their own gas.

There was also that usual student who always was seen walking to the gas station with his trusty gas can. He usually got a lift and filled his tank with barely enough time to spare before the first bell.

Through long lines, ridiculous prices, and running on fumes, the parking lot will remain congested.

Participating in Hats Day during Spirit Week, Lisa Pellitieri, Pete Bohnink, Kim Driese, Lynn Mountcastle, Pam Lowen, Jamie Helton, Jason Miles, and James Fite show off a variety of recent hat styles.

AND THE BEAT GOES ON

8:40 A.M. School started five minutes early this year. It didn't seem that the loss of five minutes would make much difference, but when you take into account that we were usually running late to begin with, five minutes made a world of difference. More freshmen didn't help much either. The morning traffic jams in the halls seemed the worst in history.

Things livened up, however, by second period. David Kaufman, Tony Kim, and Joe Michalski's morning announcements kept us laughing and listening instead of putting us to sleep.

What we really couldn't wait for, however, were Fridays — the end of the week. We just could not get away from school and its related activities. We spent our afternoons at club meetings and practices and our nights at games and soc-hops. School was the source of our social life and the place where we met most of our friends.

But, what we waited for was summer vacation — the end of final exams, midnight cramming, papers and books. For the summer months we dreamed of sleeping late and of limitless parties. Looking back, school wasn't really all that bad. In fact, it was kind of fun.

Working diligently on a dress for fall weather, this home-ec student takes her time to be sure all the seams are straight.

Keeping your eyes off the typewriter and on your book is hard to remember but Typing I students learn quickly

Vocational students know that accurate measurements are needed to make a piece fit well.

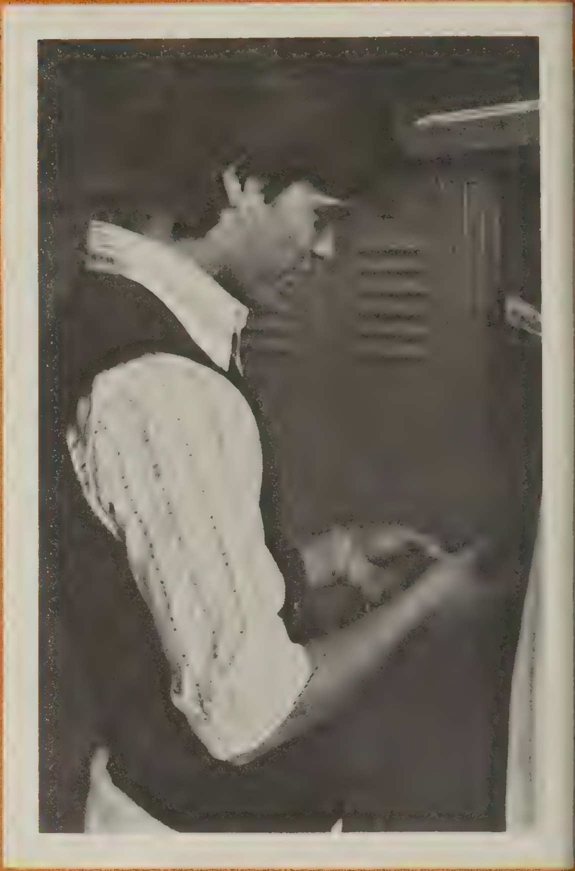
While waiting for a ride, the steps in front of school are a great place to finish up a little homework

Pointers from Miss. Burdick help home economics students learn exactly how to sew patterns on the machines

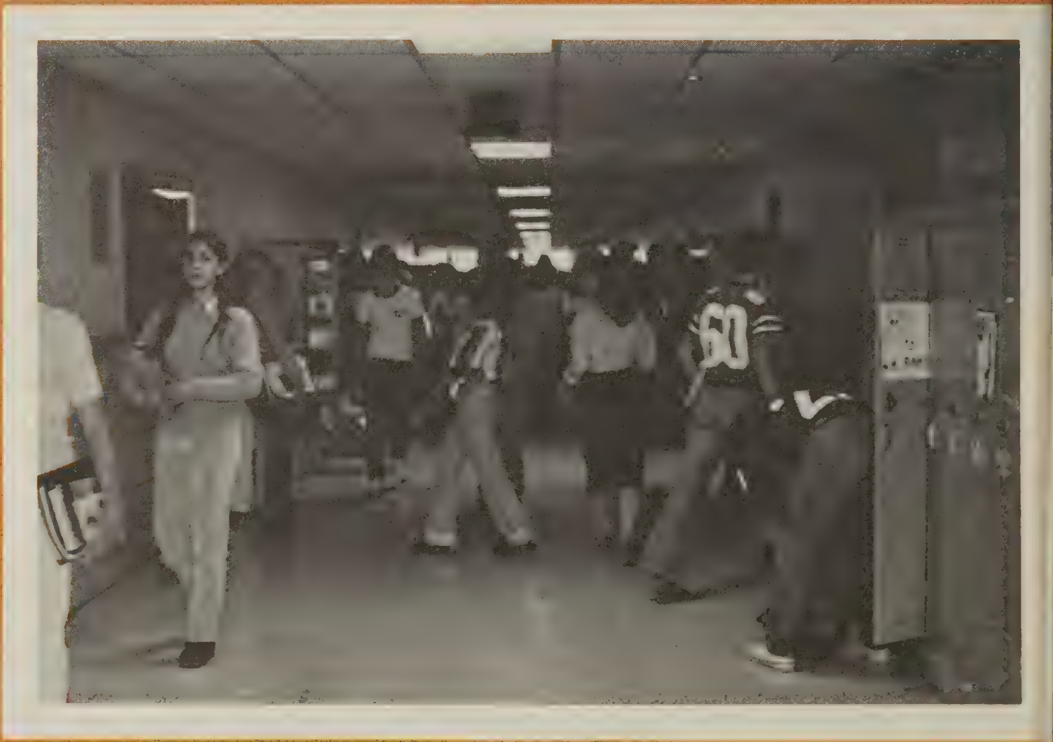
Locker decorating is as traditional as apple pie to celebrate birthdays or sporting events at Woodson.

In between classes, students rush to their lockers to get their books for their next class.

Taking part in the tradition of locker tags, Yvonne Knudsen is wishing a friend good luck.



Using his calculator to finish some math problems before class Jason Miles knows that he won't be interupted at his locker. Lockers are almost like home.



THE RIGHT COMBINATION

Lockers that have all the conveniences of home keep David Kaufman busy answering business calls and drinking coffee

Cork, wallpaper, flowers, pencil holders, note pads, shelves and other decorative items were to be found in the unique lockers of students at Woodson. From the outside a dull, gray locker faced you from 7:40 until 2:00 five days a week. Once a locker was opened though, a different scene jumped out at you.

Students put their ideas together and decorated their lockers in any way imagineable. Shag carpeting and extra shelves were added to make a locker look complete. Radios, tape decks, and food were also stored in the thin gray lockers.

Football, soccer, baseball, cross country, softball, basketball, tennis, and other sports also gave reason to decorate a locker. All types of goodies were stashed in a locker to get the spirit of a sporting event going before the big game. Cheerleaders were assigned to make locker tags to put on players' lockers to acknowledge the fact that they had a game that day. Friends took this opportunity to sign the tags and wish each other luck. With all this going on throughout the year it didn't leave much time for the lockers to look dull at all.

With all the decor and glamour in the lockers, people had a hard time finding room for their numerous books . But, by the end of the first week of school, people had their lockers fairly well situated and added a touch of class to the dull looking halls.

Magazines are fun to read when you have a little spare time in the library.

HANGIN' LOOSE

If someone wanted to find someone else at school, he just had to know where to look. Students usually claimed a certain part of the school as their hangout. The main lobby, out back, senior window and cafeteria B were some of the more populated areas. Student talk usually consisted of the five basic questions; who, what, when, where, and why. Questions that were always heard in the halls were, who did what at whose party? and what's going on this weekend?

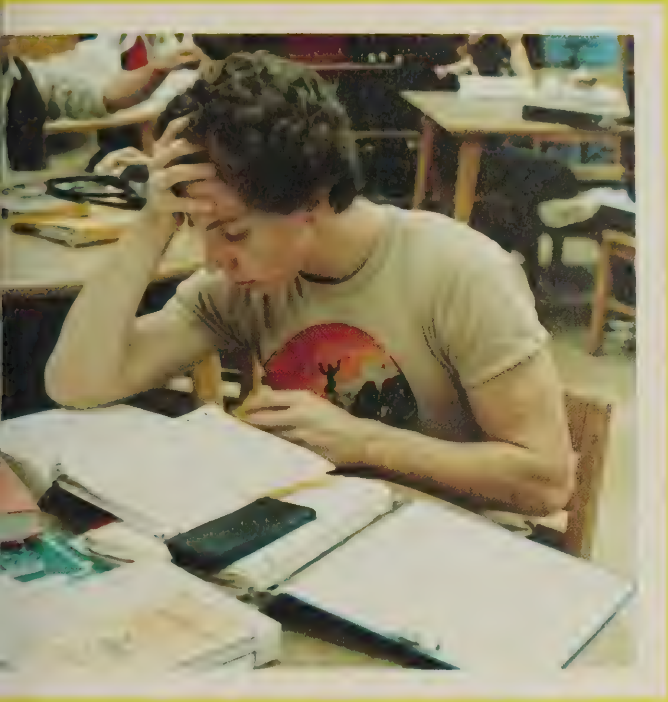
Finding students after school was also relatively easy. It was just a matter of knowing where to look. Many students participated in club activities or sports. Cafeterias, the lecture study, and classrooms were often filled with one of the approximately thirty clubs at Woodson. The fields behind the school were occupied with sporting activities . Many students just went straight home to relax and eat.

Activities were slightly different on Friday and Saturday nights. The party street changed from Hamilton to Stark to the Keenan Temple. Dart Drug was also a popular place to find out the latest party activities. Students could be seen gathering outside 7-11, Dart Drug and A & P as soon as the hours became late.

No matter what the time of day or night, students could be seen in a whirl of activity around town and in school.

Lunch is a time students treasure to relax and eat a good meal.

Chemistry homework is sometimes mindboggling to Garth McPherson as he sits in the library working problems.



Discussing an English assignment, Linda Whittaker sits on the heater and talks with friends

Lunch is a good time to get in a little guitar practice and Bill Mitchell takes advantage.

Colorful balloons are a highlight to anyone's face during Homecoming preparations

Selling doughnuts from Krispy Kreme is a good way for Bruce Simmons to raise money for his club

THOSE WILD -N- CRAZY TIMES

Mike Hayes and Kevin Ferner drag out the fire water once a year — for the annual Sadie Hawkins Day soc-hop.

Among others, Jeannie Rettew boogies down to the latest sounds of "The Toys".

Halls offered relief from the crowded dance floor. Taking a break are Kenny Dunn, Karen Keimig, John Yacobi, Carty Yacobi, Sandy Skladzien and Doug Sorna.

Yes, the good times did roll at our beloved alma mater as students jived, discoed, and rocked their way through another soc-hop. Although the heat was over-powering and the dance floor packed, the indomitable thought of an exciting night, and possibly of meeting that special someone swept away any ill-fated thoughts. Mrs. Bowers, the Senior Class sponsor, was often found at the soc-hops . . . "It's certainly something that every teacher should experience." She felt that the soc-hops this year were "generally much calmer. The kids were less intent on vandalism and more appreciative of having someplace to go on Saturday nights." As put by Dan Sanborn, "It's something to do other than sitting around watching T.V. at home." The increase in rock and roll pleased many as disco took a drop in popularity. Everybody enjoyed themselves as the D.J. cranked Led Zeppelin, Donna Summers, and Jackson Browne, a definite variety of music. As 11:00 rolled around, people reluctantly left the dance floor. Frantically, they searched for coats and purses as the word was passed — "PARTY ON STARK."

Crazy hats made frequent appearances at soc-hops

Heat, as found by Steve Parks, was stifling, but the beat kept everyone going

People dance to "Stairway to Heaven" as Bill Doyle loses his hat.

WE LOVE THE NIGHTLIFE

When Friday afternoons
rolled around,
We dropped our books and
were party-bound

Fall nights weren't the same,
Because the Cavaliers couldn't
host home games.

Even though playing on foreign
turf,
The spirit exuded from rahs such
as "Murf".

We strained our voices during
the cheers,
So that our opponents could also
hear.

We piled in cars heading for
Fritzbee's,
To celebrate another of
Woodson's victories.

Saturday nights did start,
With a typical trip to Dart.

The caravan of Cavaliers, sober
still,
Proceeded hurridly to Thumper
Hill

Moving right along,
We grooved to our favorite
songs.

We spent many a Saturday at a
soc-hop,
Students jivin' just didn't stop.

Boys faces turned sour,
When the clock struck the eleventh hour.

Since they'd blown their last
chance,
To ask their dream girl to dance.

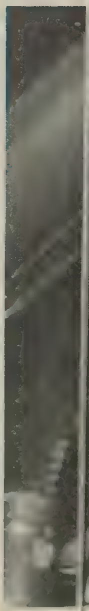
We climbed the Stairway to
Heaven,
Thanks to the guys at 7-11.

After dancing we'd be off to
street parties,
That would sometimes lead to
Monday morning tardies.

We were without troubles and
strife,
Never worrying, 'cause we love
the night life!

Eating out on a Friday night at Pizza Hut is good clean fun to Ellen Jones, Harrison Kornegy, LeeAnn Altman, and Paula Kammer.

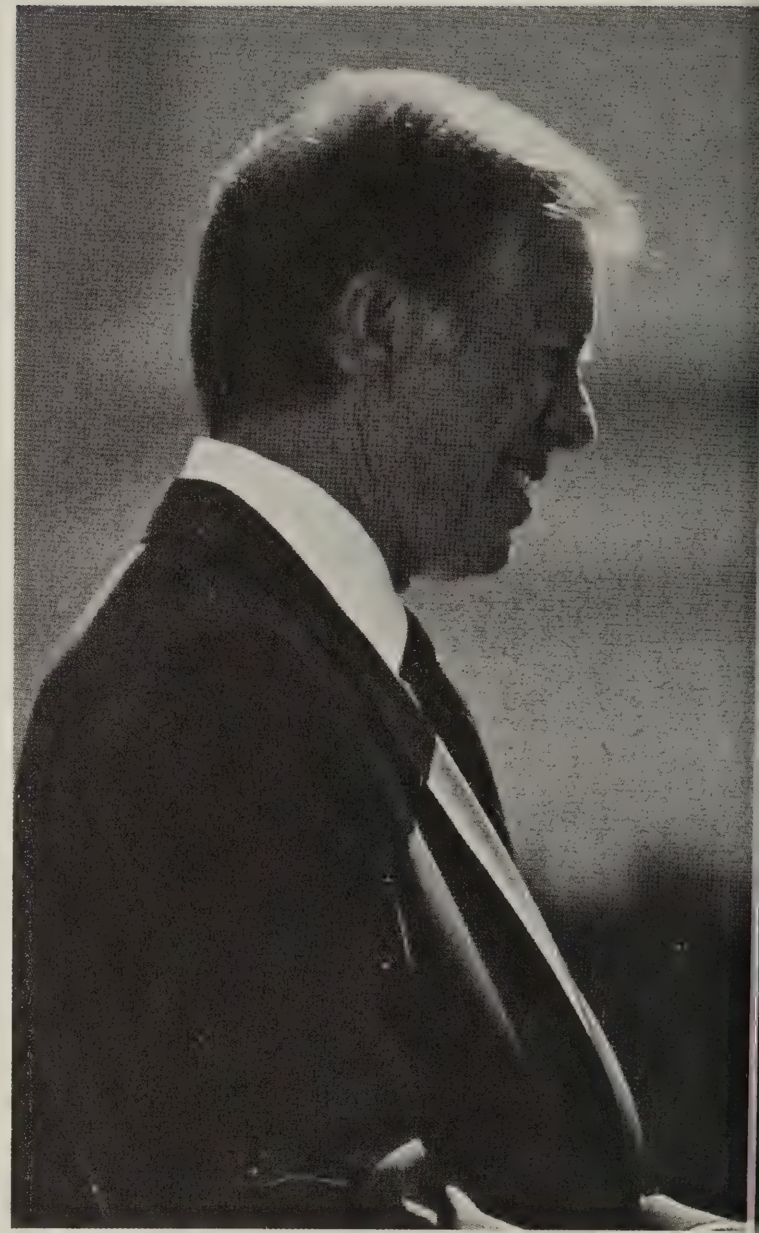
Excitement rages through the crowd at a Friday night football game. Hal Scoggins and Alan Heaton watch with anticipation.

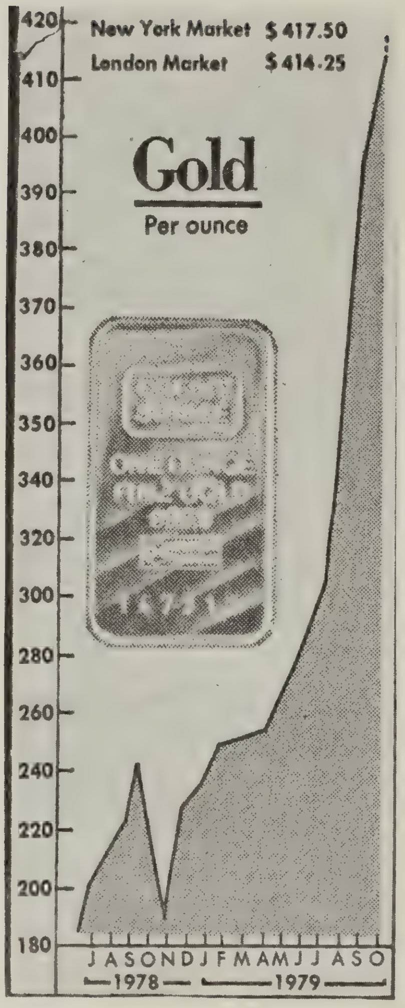


Decked out in curlers and jeans, Sue Mullins and Steve Chrichi get excited at the last float party.

A good meal at Pizza Hut helps Sally Phillips start her evening off right.

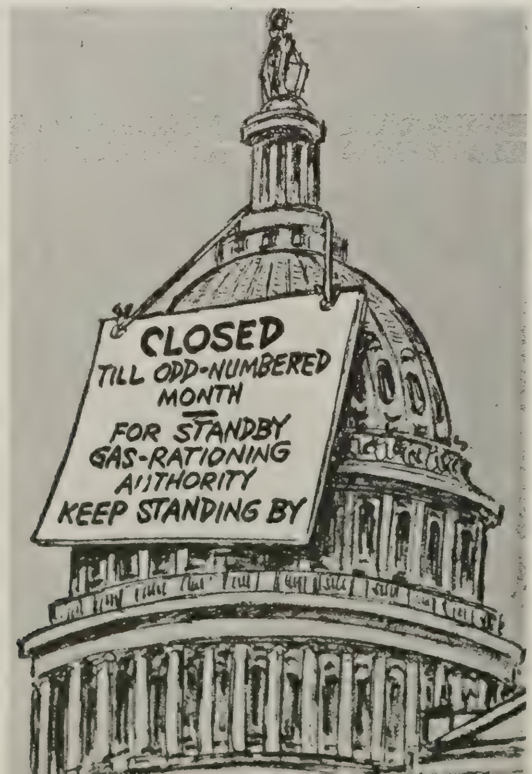
Stopping for cokes at 7-11 is almost a necessity for Amy Nickell and John Rae.





Gold prices soared during 1979; Marketing in gold was profitable and popular.

Jokes about the odd-even gas rationing appeared in magazines during the summer months of 1979.



President Carter went on the campaign trail late in the year after the Iran crisis.

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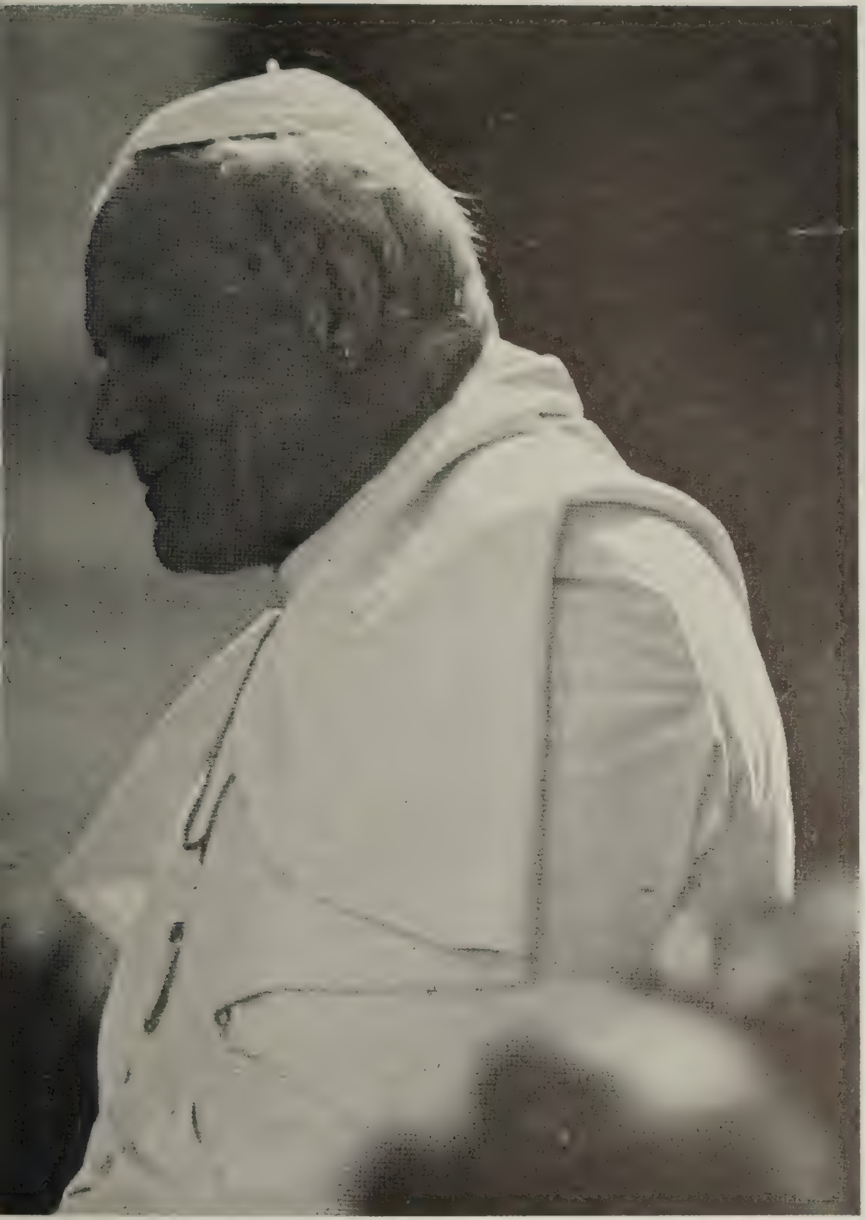
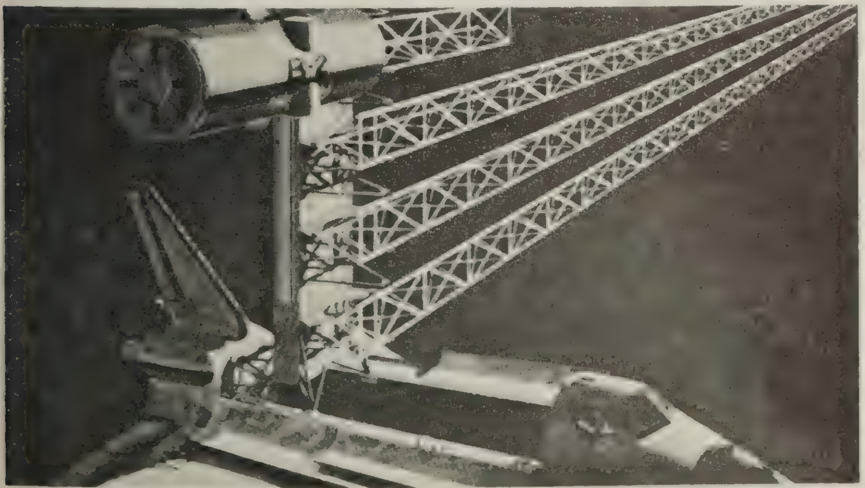


Pope John Paul II came to America to go on a tour of peace. President Carter greeted him at the White House.



Travel into space may increase in the 1980's after the space shuttle is launched

If one had to describe this school year in a single word, there would be many interesting ones to choose from. In regard to the weather situation, some words that come to mind are freaky, different, or confusing. In reference to the price of gold and gasoline, the number one word that comes to mind is expensive. The Pope's visit to Washington, D.C. could be thought of as a first, or tradition breaking.

One of the many firsts we had was that gas went over a dollar a gallon. This caused a strain on the wallet. Cruising around decreased and bikes and mopeds were seen quite frequently on the roads. The price of gas didn't stop the Woodson parking lot from being filled every morning and students still went out to lunch every day.

Another item where the price went sky-high was the price of gold. For the first time in history the price of gold went over $400 an ounce.

One incident that seemed to "blow-in" was the tornado that was a spin-off from Hurricane David. The tornado left a path of destruction in its wake. Houses, cars, buildings, and Pat Cunningham Stadium were all reminders that Mother Nature has the last word. October seemed to be the month for "freak" weather. On October 10 Woodson students woke up to find the ground covered with snow and more coming down. As a result, school was closed an hour early and all extracurricular activities were cancelled. This was the first time this century that it had snowed so early and the first time it had snowed in October since October 5, 1892.

On the more religious side of the year, for the first time in American history, the Pope visited the White House. Pope John Paul II made a tour of the United States, visiting major cities such as Boston, New York, Philadelphia, and Washington, D.C. Although he spoke out on such controversial issues such as abortion, women priests, and the marriage of priests, he was still followed and loved by thousands of people.

With the whirling activities of 1979-1980, everyone kept on his toes to liven up the times.

Weekends provide an opportunity for students to pursue their hobbies as Mike Cormier polishes up his skateboard techniques.

THOSE WACKEY WEEKENDS...

COUNT DOWN . . . Wednesday . . . Thursday . . . F*R*I*D*A*Y!!!

The only thing that helped students through Monday was the fact that Friday was only four days away. The most important part of the week, weekends, provided students and faculty with a much needed break from each other. Activities were as varied as the students. Depending on the weather, there were many activities to choose from. With Busch Gardens and Kings Dominion a car drive away, there were popular places to visit for the day. When the cold weather set in, skiing was another favorite. Some popular ski-slopes were Bryce, Wintergreen, and Roundtop. Whether a beginner or an "expert", everyone loved the thrill of going over moguls and jumps or just hitting the bunny slopes. An all year sport, dirt biking gained popularity. Even though construction was started near Route 236, where it was previously popular to bike, bikers found other places to go. Students participated in other activities as well. Caroline Scott, when asked what her favorite activity was, replied "ballet dancing." Lyn Harper replied to the same question "Baton twirling, of course!" Hal Scoggins answered with a positive, "I don't know, let me think about it". And of course Tony Kim replied with "studying". Evidently, weekends were not boring and there were a number of activities to be enjoyed.

irt biking is a weekend sport which has gained a lot of popularity around Woodson in ecent years.

Impatiently waiting for weekends at the beach, Pete Smith, Tom Monahan, Paul Timlin, Robert Daniels, and Ben McDonald begin their tanning process early in December.

ree time on weekends gives this Woodson student chance to improve his culinary talents.

Saturday night soc hops are one source of entertainment on those long weekend nights

When we are lucky enough to get snow, sledding is a popular and enjoyable weekend sport as demonstrated by Susan Schram, Maren Johansen, and Ginny Stengel.

MOGUL MANIA

Late night weather reports along with fifty trips to the window to look at the sky were common scenes in a household on a cold overcast night. Praying for snow — three feet of it — that's all! Homework was set aside so that favorite T.V. shows could be turned on. Tragedy struck the next morning when you woke up only to find green grass. Incomplete homework, bags under the eyes, and already ten minutes off schedule. PANIC!

Winter around our area was always confusing. Somedays it was 58 degrees while others got as low as 15 degrees with a wind chill factor of -20 degrees. But when the temperature finally stayed below freezing for more than two days, the snow fell. When a substantial amount of snow remained on the ground, the winter activities began. Sledding, skating and skiing were on the top of the list. A variety of skiers could be found around Woodson; Novice, Intermediate and Expert.

Three bus loads of Woodson students took a trip to Sugarbush Valley, Vermont. Snow was scarce for that time of year, but it never stopped any of the Cavaliers from stepping into their bindings and riding up some 2600 ft. to race down the icy mountain slopes.

Lynne Mountcastle, Sandy Smith, and other daring skiers participated in a Nastar race that was held on January 27th. Lynne won the bronze medal. When asked why she raced, Sandy Smith commented, "Because Lynne dared me and I thought it would be neat to be able to say I raced". (Sandy finished 103).

A variety of activities kept the students constantly busy. A shuttle bus came around every hour to take skiers to the sister slope, Sugarbush North. Swimming, tennis, and raquetball were other activities available to the students when they took a break from skiing.

The **quiet** bus ride home gave tired students a chance to catch up on lost sleep. Even after a week back at school, memories of the ski trip were still around. The new friends even sore muscles, bruises and bumps were still present.

The 1980 Winter Olympic games were held in Lake Placid, New York. The following athletes were medal winners:

Eric Heiden; 5 Gold Medals in Speed Skating. He was the first ever to win 5 individual medals.

United States Hockey Team; Gold Medal (They went undefeated.)

Leah Poulus Mueller; 2 Silver Medals in speed skating.

Linda Fratiane; Silver Medal in women's figure skating.

Phil Mahre; Silver Medal in mens slalom.

Beth Heiden; Bronze Medal in women's speed skating.

Charlie Tickner; Bronze Medal in figure skating.

Members of the U.S. Hockey team celebrate a victory over the Czechs in the Olympic games.

Carpenters Farm, located twenty minutes from the slopes, was the home away from home for many Woodson students. A chance to ski, relax, party, etc.

After a quick tummy warmer in the lodge, Billy Mountcastle and Sandy Smith put their gloves back on, ready to hit the slopes again.

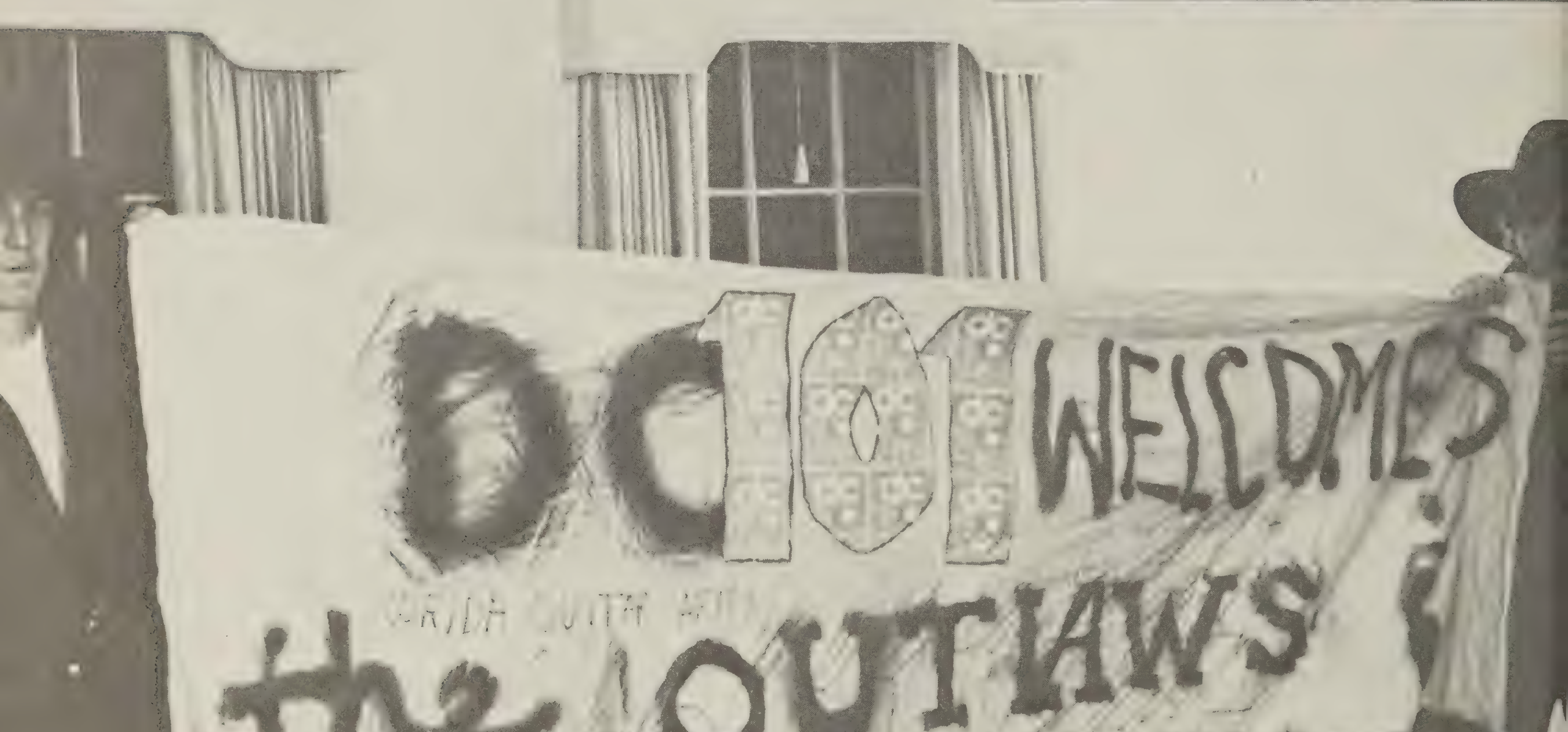
"Go for it!" Katy Kinney takes a jump on the expert slope, Inverness.

Learning from other novice skiers, Jodi Klawans displays perfect form.

Fighting to see through the falling snow, Kim Driese shows good form on the slopes of Sugarbush, Vermont

Daring to be different, Billy Mountcastle takes a jump on the expert slope.

Appearing at the Capital Centre on December 13, The Who. — John Bundrick, Kenney Jones, Roger Daltrey, and Peter Townshend, prove that their music is just as good as it was in 1965.



Proud of their work, Jeff McGary and Dan Rigby show off their sign before they cruise on out to the Capital Centre to see their favorite groups in concert.

owing off their ticket stubs, Kathy Comeau and Liz McKinley discuss last ht's concert.

Last May, Rod Stewart appeared at the Capital Centre to the delight of his many devoted Woodson fans

Pleased because she was lucky enough to get tickets for the Toys for Tots concert, Susan Renken sneaks back into school sixth period.

CONCERT LINE

Have you ever.

Waited in line for hours
in all kinds of weather?

Left two hours early so
that you won't get caught
in traffic?

Spent your hard earned
money for a tee shirt
as a momento of that
big night?

If you've done any or all of these things, then chances are you've been to a concert recently. Maybe it was Fleetwood Mac, Aerosmith, the Eagles, or the Who. During 1979-1980 many big name groups appeared in the Washington area. There was also a wide variety of musical sounds. From the funky, disco beat of the Bee Gees to the southern rock sound of Molly Hatchet.

Music wasn't the only thing that made news at concerts. In Cincinnati, a November Who concert gained national attention when eleven fans were trampled to death while trying to get good seats at a general admission concert. Serious questions were raised as to the safety of festival style seating. Woodson students agreed that festival seating was not the greatest. "All it is, is one big free for all," commented Ricky Calvert. "If you're a track star you can make it; if you're a turtle you can't", added Adam Cetron. Whatever the style of seating, concerts continued to be a major source of entertainment for Woodson students.

Sports

Is it possible to do it two years in row? Last year the Cavaliers held the best all-around athletic record in the Washington Metropolitan Area! This ranking was not easy to achieve and the Cav's were determined to win the title again. These W.T.W. Super Jocks had their work cut out for them though, because the competition was tough, really tough. But we were at the top of the funnel and flyin' high!

Our fabulous football players whirled past the Annandale blockers to make it the closest game with our No. 1 rival in a long time. The excellent teamwork of the basketball team kept the ball spinning down court to keep the points rolling. Accurate marksman whizzed the bullets past Landon competitors to strike the bullseye. The Wrangling wrestlers turned their opponents topsy-turvy while the gymnastics team twisted and turned and placed themselves in most unbelievable positions! Yes, all the athletes were In A Whirl; the whirl that demolished the other teams and wiped out all thoughts except victory. It had taken us to the top before and it would do it again.

It took a lot of work to get to the top, however, and where there is work there is practice. Lots of long, grueling hours were spent training for these athletes to excel in their particular sports. Training was tough, but the Cavaliers proved the practice worthwhile. The athletic department at school was like every other group—it was the best.

Sports were a great way for us to let loose. Often hidden talents were found through the various gym programs. These beginning athletes often had to work extra hard, but if the talent was there, the super coaching staff developed it. Can we live up to last year's title? Well, if we can't, no one else can either because it's impossible to top the best.

Overtaking his opponent, Jay Halstead attempts to pin a fellow wrestler.

Practicing at Starlit pool to perfect her dive, Meg Linehan prepares for a meet.

Running in for another Cavalier touchdown, junior Pat Sullivan has the ball in full control.

Using good strategy in the Homecoming game, Chris Corradino blocks a couple of opponents as Butch LaCroix breaks through the line.

As a player from the other team dives to tackle our quarterback, he passes the ball with success.

Imitating Iwo Jima, the definsive tries to keep the opponent gaining the first down.

Going for a field goal, Scott Quinlan scores three points.

GET ON THE BALL

In the victorious game against Mount Vernon, Ricky Calvert sprints towards a first down.

Taking time out for a little sound advise, Bob Crouch concentrates on the words of Couch Cox.

In the clear, Tony Kim throws another completed pass.

What helps a team to win? Well, you just have to get MAD at the other team," explained Tommy Hix. Getting themselves mentally prepared seemed to be just as important as being physically prepared. If you have ever watched the football players before a game, you may have thought their actions a little peculiar, but that was only the last part of their ritual — getting psyched up. Before the players left for the game, they were getting themselves geared up in their own homes. Different players had different methods in accomplishing this. Bob Rodger, for instance, said, "I just tape my hands up and hit things." Gene Sherman, on the other hand, took a calmer approach to getting himself fired up; he listened to Z. Z. Top.

When asked how he managed to get the players psyched up, Coach Cox replied, "You've got to appeal to their personal pride." He felt it was necessary to know the players individually to know how to treat each one of them. Yelling was one of the methods used in getting through to the players. "I get yelled at a lot," said Ken Pearce, "like everyday!" Yet, he still thinks a great deal of his coaches. This attitude, which was expressed by many other players, shows that a good relationship with the coach was one of the essential factors in a winning team.

The most intriguing thing about the football players was their nicknames. How did they get their beginnings? Who belongs to some of these strange names? To clear up this mystery, would the following players come forward: dead head, crab man, roach, corky, snail man, skins, duck butt, bemish, no neck, rocket, wop, and the calm radical.

The following poll was taken among the football players.

Best Hitter	Andy Brooks
Hardest Team to Beat	Annandale
Best Cheerleaders	Woodson
Best Dressed	Richard Daum
Biggest Flirt	John Flamish
Craziest in the locker room	Richard Young
Most dedicated	Tommy Hix
Best Nickname	Duck Butt

Joe Michlaski, Rob Hayden, Jeff Guiessepi, Wally Chambers, Richard Matusko, and Tim Scheisel, catch their breathes, after playing a fine first half.

Pat Sullivan is well protected by the Cavalier offense as he throws a pass closer to the endzone.

Planning proves that the Woodson offense can pull through with a successful pass.

Eric Gerner moves closer to the opponent to make sure Bob Rogers has completed his tackle.

"GONE WITH THE WIND"

As the saying goes "We all make nistakes," even the Varsity Football layers had a few bloopers. Hey guys, emember when:

utch LaCroix showed up at a Saturday norning practice dressed up as a lady.

en Pearce told everybody to, "watch or the run or the pass".

Coach Cox told Doug Hough never to ome out to practice again!

ndy Brooks lined up the first team deense according to height and made hem run around in single file.

he Cross Country team of girls ran by nd suddenly were attacked and brually pinched.

Sam Albimino ran onto the field to kick off (and did) when he wasn't supposed to (there were two kickers on the field at once).

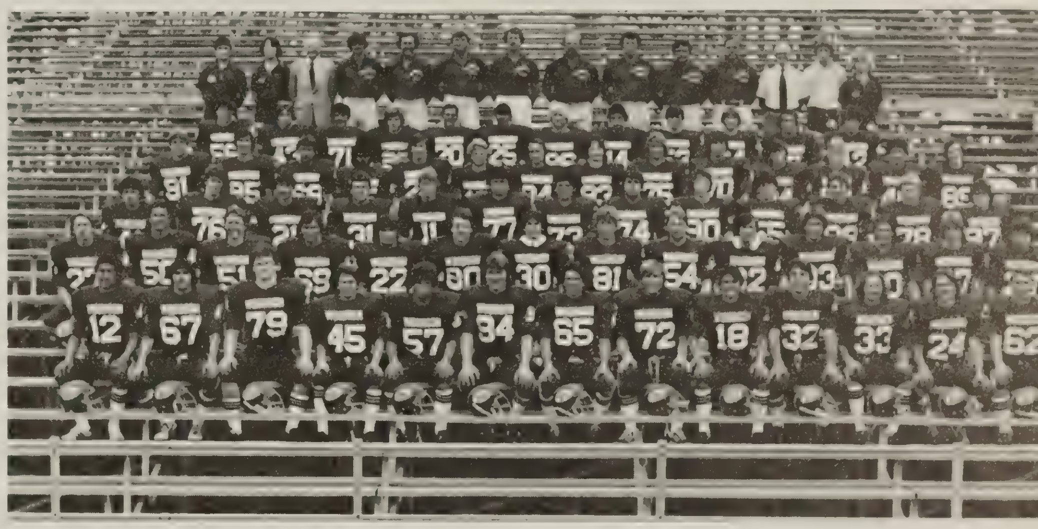
Also the time when Sam had a punt that went straight up and then down for a total of seven yards.

David Savino wore a crude sticker on his head and didn't know it.

The time Andy Brooks told Coach Cox that Ricky was feeling better and that he should start playing Ricky more, and Ken Pearce said "Who's Ricky More?".

The time Tom Tobin was pushed out of the locker room in his "birthday suit" and the precisionettes were out there.

Coach Cox talks with Richard Young about the next play.


Varsity Football 1980: Front Row: Tony Kim, Pat Sullivan, Greg Crawford, Robby Thomas, Chris Corradino, Tim Scheisel, Bob Crouch, Richard Matusko, Sam Albimino, Doug Hough, Jeff Powell, Mark Peterson, Tom Monahan. Second row: Joe Michaski, Andy Brooks, Paul Anderson, Bob Hayden, Ricky Calvert, Gene Sherman, Ken Pearce, Tom Hicks, Bob Rogers, Eric Gerner, John Flamish, Tom Tobin, John Watkins, Butch LaCroix, 3rd row: Paul Irwin, Pat Shannon, Jeff Guiessepi, Jim Rathner, Pat Sullivan, Tim Farnum, Jeff Fish, Dave Cowgill, Bjorn Bennet, Mike Sullivan, Windom Robertson, Ed Manning, Scott Peterson. 4th row; Brian Tutko, Bill Doyle, Billy Hicks, John Rathman, Paul Gerner, Jim Zoebel, Doug Malchuck, Bill Baldwin, Jim Chambers, Richard DAum, Terral Varley, Kevin Parris, Nick Delulu, Erin King. 5th row; Dennis Marti, Dave Savino, Butch Cockrell, Andy Whipple, Scott Quinlan, Mike Azarida, Charlie Oberle, Joe Tranchini, Tom O'Keefe, Brad Bixler, Will Harkin, Richard Young. 6th row; Carl Gorsky, Chris Thomas, Rev. Cumbi, Coach Freeland, Coach Michael, Coach Coughlan, Coach Parks, Coach Guard, Coach Lowe, Coach Labazzetta, Coach Cox, Tom Lyles (trainer), Bob Uhlig, Doug Beaver.

icky Calvert No. 22 pushes his way through the crowd.

OUT OF THE ORDINARY

When asked if it was tough playing home games away, Coach Paul Labazzetta remarked, "We played just as hard!" He insisted, "There is no such thing as a home field advantage."

Due to the damage to the field and stadium caused by hurricane David, the team was forced to play scheduled home games away. Support was provided by parents, brothers, sisters and fellow students. Often the Cavaliers fans out numbered the opposing teams, however the spirit and winning way of the Cavaliers prevailed.

Several of the players who suffered through a disappointing freshman season were determined to make their J. V. Football Team better. The guys enthusiasm grew along with their strength and ability. "This was a year of revenge." shouted the players.

Encouraged by the spirited coach, Paul Labazetta, team practices involved endurance running, wind sprints, conditioning exercises and field work. Bagels, coffee and orange juice were necessary to survive the grueling Saturday morning workouts.

In the locker room after practices and games, horseplay was often instigated by the rowdy players, Mad-Dog Wylie and Ed Manning. Shower-room singing was a popular pastime. Loud versions of "Do You Think I'm Sexy", "My Sharona", and favorite tunes of the fifties echoed through the dressing room.

When some of the players and coach were asked who they felt were some of the top offensive players they replied, "Jim Atkins, Tim Doran, Jon Michel, Marshal Jefferson and Mike Pantall." Outstanding defensive players were Jim Cook, Steve Cooley, Scott Hillier, Don Steadham and Matt Wylie. The Cavaliers' final record was 5-2.

Looking intently, Jim Cook examines the action on the field.

While dressing for a game some of the JV Football players make plans for a victory celebration.

Keeping a tight grip on the ball a JV football player breaks through to score some points.

First Row — Left to Right — J. Michell, J. Halstead, J. Keating, E. Kougler, T. Doran, M. Jefferson, P. Martin, D. Rizens, B. Scoggins, S. Carter, B. Rathner, D. Bashin. **Second Row —** M. Wright, J. Ellis, J. Depoy, T. Carney, E. Johnson, J. Shiflett, G. Robertson, T. Conway, A. Seebert, S. Bartlett, E. Laiti, M. Steley, J. Stright. **Third Row —** M. Miller, J. Oweke, S. Cooley, J. Linderman, S. Lentula, J. Adkins, E. Deneisen, M. Wiley, G. Gies, S. Shepard, J. Cook, M. Partal, B. Quinenes, Coach P. Labazzetta. **Last —** D. Steahham, P. Thomas, G. Bissel, M. Usley, H. O'Conner, B. Boyce, T. Mahoney, M. Fite, S. Clark, A. Ross, S. Hiller.

Practicing for a game, Marshall Jefferson attempts a pass.

7-0 WaY TO GO

UNDEFEATED . . . the first time in over a decade!! The freshman football team finished off its season with an outstanding record of 7-0. They were the first group since 1968 to win every game.

Leading the unbeatable offense were tackle-kicker Jim Adams, split end Bob Cole, offensive guard Tom Smith, and fullback Allen Kimbell. Although a broken collar bone prevented Kimbell from finishing the season, his performance was remarkable. Adding their talents to the superior defense were defensive end Mike Grant, defensive tackle Jose Campina, and line backer Buddy Jaudon. Above all, the sensational Dave May led the team to most of its victories. With twelve touchdowns for the season and an average of 9.6 yards per carry, May rushed for over 400 yards.

The spirited young team started its season with enthusiasm and determination. This helped them overcome the disadvantage of having no home field. Due to hurricane David, their dreams of the first home game were shattered. Head Coach Glenn Parks put it, "Our kids think the home field advantage is when the other team lets us use their bathroom."

With one of the largest turnouts ever, seventy boys presented some problems. The major headache was transportation. Since all of the games were away, one bus had to make two round trips to get all the players to the field.

Coach Coughlin, the newest member of the coaching staff at Woodson, used his diet of grasshoppers as a motive to fire up the boys. "When the players were fired the coaches were fired up and excitement was given off to the guys," said Coach Coughlin. "Excitement and aggressiveness is what wins the games."

At the first home game at Fairfax High, wide receiver Ralph Schmidt practices a new play.

Relaying the coach's orders, linebacker Buddy Jaudon tells the rest of the defense the plan to be executed.

Out for the long bomb from quarter back Mike Fowler is Bob Gilbert.

Escaping the sack, quarterback Mike Fowler gets a first down in the game against Falls Church

Front Row: T. Dirksen MGR, T. Kennedy, J. Rafi, D. May, T. Bennett, J. Adams, T. Smith, M. Fowler, D. Bender, B. Jones, J. Altizer, R. Cole, D. Moore, T. Waylan, R. Conlon. Second Row: K. Cooper MGR, G. Kimball MGR, P. Quinlan, K. Ashley, S. Ritchie, S. Vierrigger, C. Jerussi, M. Grant, J. Grant, J. Vilardi, J. Natarnicola, C. Pierpont, B. Jaudon, B. O'Rear, C. Lamm, J. Campina, A. Kimball, M. Bergeron, D. Mietres MGR. Third Row: G. Massey, MGR, S. Murphy, D. Gentry, A. Brooks, R. Zehoche, R. Krupa, J. Hieshman, B. Wayland, G. Perry, R. Schmidt, R. Robertson, E. Vandiver, J. Gormally, D. Greenspon, S. Lee, D. Smith, C. Williams, E. Osbursen, M. Michaelis, Paul Daddona, B. Gilbert. Last Row: M. Crawley, C. Clark, B. Grove, G. Ramos, M. Ramono, K. Rebenowitz, M. Kilgallen, Coach Freeland, Coach Parks, Coach Coughlin, S. Riehl, G. Reynolds, T. Breslin, R. Cedar, B. Shanahan, R. Kolb, G. Robinson, J. Morris

WAFFLE STOMPIN'

When I'm in a race, I'm in a world of my own," comments senior Jim Kronlage. "All of my thoughts are focused on the finish; everything is oblivious to me including the shouts of the fans." This type of concentration and dedication was what made our cross country team special. Among the top seven runners were four returning senior lettermen — Jim Kronlage, Jim Millar, Tom West and John Knapp. The final three varsity runners were sophomore John Chisholm, junior Mark Johnson, and sophomore Roy Soberman.

There were no set rules governing the length or conditions of a course. Therefore, the race at every school was different in length and terrain. The average course was approximately 2.9 to 3.2 miles. In order to prepare for the variety of races, the runners practiced with a wide array of workouts. The practices were a mixture of intervals and distance runs which were anywhere from three to fifteen miles.

The team was predicted to be the best we have had in the paet five years by both the coach and runners. Mr. Kelly, the coach, claimed, "This year was an 'if' season." He went on to explain, "If certain key runners did well then the whole team did well." As it turned out, injuries plagued the team and their performance in some races was not as good as expected. At the end of the season they rallied and became the district runner-up.

Yvonne Knudsen, the top female runner, stated, "The girl's team was the definite leader in the district and was a contender for the regional title." Due to injuries and sickness, two top girls, Cathy Heifner and Yvonne Knudsen, were unable to compete together in several races. However, the varsity's overall performance was not affected due to the excellent work of the other members. The team itself was the largest and one of the best in the history of cross country.

Near the end of a long race, John Knapp feels relief that the county meet is only once a year.

As the race starts, Yvonne Knudsen helps lead the girls to an early lead.

With a sudden burst of speed, Jim Kronlage attempts to overtake the leading Falls Church runner while being closely followed by Tom West and Mark Johnson.

Conferring with Jim Snitzer and manager Karen Nelson, Coach Kelly goes over the final race results.

Setting his own pace, Jim Kronlage nears the end of the Burke Lake County Meet.

Front Row: K. Owens, A. High, A. Nevlud, K. Gerhardt, K. FitzGerald, Second row: M. Alderman, P. Montage, K. Nelson, J. Barron, L. Meyers, N. Reck, B. Fakoury, Top row: R. Clendening, D. Rigby, P. Barber, D. Kaufman, P. Heishman, J. Snitzer, R. Lawerance, C. Diebert, J. Eldridge, B. Green, P. Nevlud, J. Remos, B. Keri, P. Dobson, S. Regan, D. Rapavi, M. Duggan.

Front row: B. Donehue, L. Lecornu, L. Taylor, Y. Kundsen, C. Heifner, M.L. Corradino, K. Cordova, L. Shaw. Back row: K. Nelson, R. Soberman, J. Knapp, G. Sloan, T. West, J. Millar, M. Johnson, J. Chisholm, J. Kronlage, W. Bell

WILD WOMEN ON THE RUN

As Pam Winge protects our goal, Annandale shoots and misses. Woodson crunched the Atoms 2-0

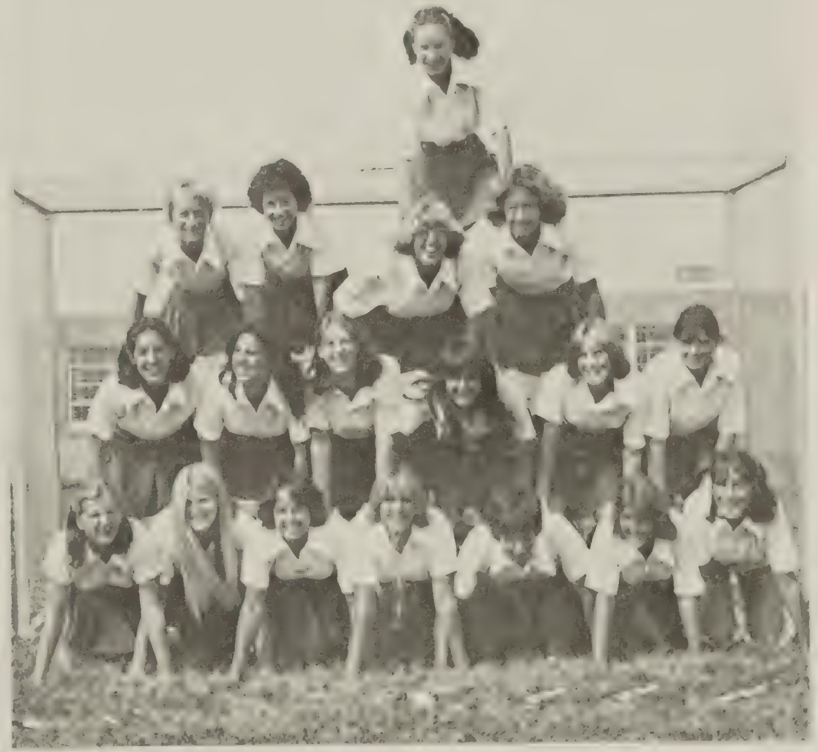
The Baby Blues (from left to right); bottom row: Colleen Regan, Rosie Ferroro, Joie Hersey; Second row: Dede Leppink, Patty Dooley, Melanie Crotty, Cindi McKimens, Mary Regan, Jana Stevens; Third Row: Amiee Kolls, Kathy Knupp, Kathy Grant, Jackie Greiger, Tracy Cargile, Suzanne Young, Debbie Miller; Fourth Row: Mary Beth Keil, Anne Shultz, Karen Nelson, Tricia Pollard, Sue Galloway, Dottie Ney, Diana Johnson.

The goals in the game against Annandale, which marked the turning point in our season, were scored by Pat DeAvies and Mary Gavin.

Pat DeAvies could spell out the hockey players emotions in one single sentence: "The feeling is massive nervousment; the only people in the world who have the same feeling as us are expectant fathers." Four year veteran Kathy Knowlan remarked, "One time I was so ready and excited about going back into play that when I got out there in my position, I realized that I forgot to bring my stick with me." In another game Leigh Knupp found herself running the wrong way on the field. After watching just one game anyone could see why the girls felt like this. With soaring balls, air-born sticks, exposed red bloomers, and twenty-two wild women running, stumbling, and darting down the field, it's no wonder that spectators and players alike found themselves IN A WHIRL.

Coach Legard agreed that concentration and hockey knowledge were major parts of the game, but it was "their spirit, desire, and love of the game that made my girls different from any others." Their spirit can be illustrated as one girl retold the story of a typical practice. (The names in this situation have been changed to protect the innocent!) "Coach Smith was yelling at us for lack of hustle in our three on one drill. I was standing behind Bertha, who was wearing extremely baggy shorts. I motioned to Matilda and Henrietta about the possibility of lowering her waistband by four feet. They nodded with pleasure! I went up behind Bertha and with a swift yank her bloomies were exposed. Little did I know, Coach Smith watched everything. Oh, boy!" Their desire and love of the game can be shown by the team's toleration of the long and demanding practices. Because each player ran an average of two to four miles in a game, it was necessary for the girls to do a fair amount of running to build strength and endurance. Skills were emphasized in the repetion of various drills as well as scrimmages. Although it was a lot of work, they stuck together and pulled each other through. Senior Susan Hicks recognized what made us different from any other team: "An extra amount of spirit, being really rowdie, and also, togetherness."

During practice, Maureen Breslin, Debbie Williams, Erin English and Muffin Coakley listen while coach Legard points out the key factors in defensive corners.



The Varsity Team, Potomac Co-District Champions; (from left to right) bottom row: Mary Gavin, Nancy Olsen, Susan Hicks, Erin English, Janet Shipley, Pat DeAvies, Pam Winge; Second Row: Tigie Agnos, Deb Tompkins, Kathy Knowlan, Leigh Knupp, Muffin Coakley, Mimi Ferraro; Third Row: Jennifer Odenwalt, Lisa Stuchlak, Barb Gilbert, Debbie Williams; Top: Maureen Breslin.

FANCY FOOTWORK

It began as a season of high expectations from the boys varsity basketball team. In Street and Smith's basketball magazine, W. T. Woodson was ranked as the twenty-fourth best team in the country. Local newspapers picked the Cavaliers to be one of the best teams in the region. The varsity team also had its first All-American, Pete Holbert. For such a highly regarded team, the season started out slow. Early losses to the three best teams in the region, Mount Vernon, T. C. Williams, and Groveton, were all disapointing. When asked early in the season what kind of team he felt he had, Coach Red Jenkins replied, "I am not finished yet." And finished he wasn't! During the months of January and February, Potomac District games were played. If the team started off sluggishly, they got their act together during the winter months, winning the regular season Potomac District Championship.

Size and rebounding were their strengths with 6'6-½" Pete Holbert, 6'7½" Don Childrey, 6'5" Bill Pennington, 6'4" Kurt Reynolds, and 6'3" Clayton Cappellanti. The major problem of this team was inexperience. Only one starter from last year's team returned, Pete Holbert. Hard work, dedication, and discipline were the keys to a winning season. Confidence was another important factor for this team. Coach Jenkins felt that his main goal was to convince the players that they were good enough to win.

On December 28 and 29, the Boys' Varsity Basketball Team was invited to play in the prestigious Johnstown Invitational Tournament in Pennsylvania. Also participating in the tournament were Ben Franklin High School, Beaver Falls High School and Roman Catholic High School, ranked eigth, fourteenth, and twenty-third, respectively, in the country. While the Cavaliers didn't win any games there, Pete Holbert did break a tournament record by scoring seventy points in two games. "The teams in the Christmas tournament probably have been playing together for a long time, we haven't. I think the tournament was a learning experience for us," remarked freshman guard Tommy Amaker.

For their loyal fans, the Cavalier basketball team provided exciting and intense sports entertainment.

Point guard Steve Haas dribbles down court and sets up the team for a series of offensive plays against the Robinson Rams.

Freshman guard Tommy Amaker passes to an open man in hopes of another two points against the Wakefield Warriors in district play

Tough defense pays off as Pete Holbert, Don Childrey, Kurt Reynolds, and Clayton Cappellanti force the Wakefield Warriors to keep the ball out of shooting range.

Grabbing another rebound, All-American Pete Holbert gives that extra effort as Don Childrey and Tom McCombs provide protection from a tough Fairfax team.

HIGH TOPS & HOOK SHOTS

Taking careful aim, senior Bill Pennington sinks another two points for the Cavaliers.

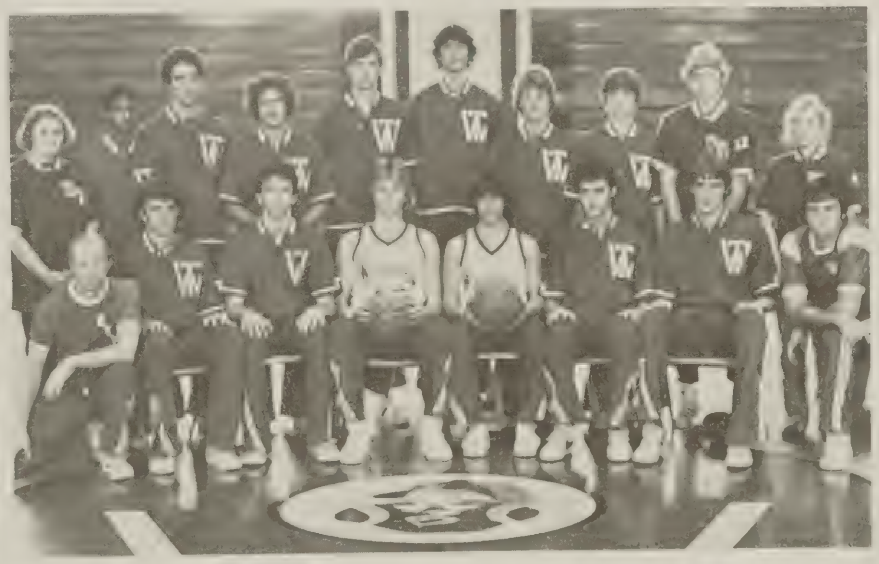
Dedication could not be measured by a Won-Lost record nor could it be measured by how much press a team received. Dedication could only be measured by the hours and hours of practice a team puts in and the effort they put out during a game. The Boy's Varsity Basketball Team was a dedicated bunch of guys. Practices were long and hard. They were held after school for two hours. Coach Jenkins taught the team fundamentals and basic moves. All the practicing was worth it when the varsity team came away with another victory, which was more often than not.

The starting line-up for the Cavaliers was liable to change from week to week due to injuries and illnesses. The team was lead by Senior co-captains Steve Haas and Pete Holbert. Clayton Cappellanti, Bill Pennington, Don Childrey and Kurt Reynolds all started for the Cavaliers at one point during the season. Junior Pat Sullivan, and freshman Tommy Amaker did a superb job at guard while Steve Haas was out with a neck injury. Seniors Mark Jerrusi and Rod Smith were bothered by illness and injury, but they still contributed to the team through their spirit and influence. Juniors Tom McCombs, Paul Kugler and Thad Whittenburg needed only to get more experience before they would be ready to lead the Cavaliers next year; yet they were called on several times this year to help with the winning cause.

Making it almost impossible for their opponents to score, Don Childrey, Pete Holbert, Bill Pennington, and Steve Haas keep up the tough defense that won this game against Wakefield during the second round of the Potomac District Tournament.

tategy is important to a successful game, as Mark Jerussi, Clayton Cappellanti, and Kurt Reynolds listen to Coach Jenkins during a time-out.

Seeing a clear path to the basket, Don Childrey rushes in for an easy lay-up against Wakefield.



1979-1980 Boys Varsity Basketball Team: Front Row: Coach Red Jenkins, Kurt Reynolds, Bill Pennington, Pete Holbert, Steve Haas, Clayton Cappellanti, Don Childrey, Coach Reedy. Back Row: Mgr. Mary Long, Tommy Amaker, Rod Smith, Mark Jerussi, Tom McCombs, Thad Whittenburg, Pat Sullivan, Paul Kugler, Kevin Parris, Mgr. Katrina Mabry

HAVIN' A BALL !

Accuracy in foul shooting is essential in a close game as Lorraine Rimson scores another point for the girl's team.

This team might have been young, but they were full of talent. With only two returning players, "Hot shot" De Avies and "Hustling" Gavin, the girl's varsity basketball team worked long and hard to get the experience they needed. Even though center Loraine Rimson was just a freshman, she pulled down rebounds and sank baskets with incredible skill. Point guards Deb Thompkins, a sopohomore, and Helen Baroody, a freshman, dribbled in and out of opponents, made amazing passes, and sank crucial points.

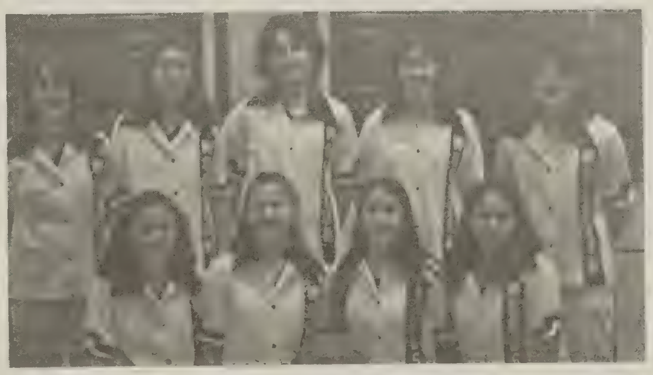
Another freshman, Kelly Ross worked hard for her points and rebounds because most of the time she was up against people who were two to seven inches taller than she was. Button Lents and Sue Galloway, both sophomores, were the two who battled the giants for rebounds and points. Christy Dristy and Mary Gavin, both juniors, were the hustlers and they had moves that earned them nicknames like "Jake the Snake". Pat DeAvies, a junior, and Kathy Bohan, a sophomore, are the team's strong outside shooters. Coach Thompson had faith in this team even though it was small. and said, "They have a big future ahead of them."

Point guard Helene Baroody brings the ball down court and sets up the players for another successful play.

Long hours of practicing defensive moves pay off as members of the Girl's Varsity Basketball Team trap a Wakefield player and cause an important turnover.

Aggressive playing is necessary in order for Lorraine Rimson to have the advantage over her opponent.

Making the out of bounds play, Pat DeAvies passes the ball to an open teamate.



1979-1980 Girls Varsity Basketball Team. Front row: Kathy Bohan; Mary Gavin; Helene Baroody; Deb Tompkins. Row Two: Pat DeAvies; Button Lents, Lorraine Rimson; Sue Galloway; Christy Dristy.

Hard practicing pays off as Deb Tompkins, Helene Baroody, and Pat DeAvies perfect an important play.

SWISH, SLAM, DUNK!

Remembering their winning season as freshmen, the twelve members of the Boy's J.V. Basketball team combined their great desire to win, their experience, and their talent and speed to achieve a fine season. Coach Parks commented, "We had what we needed to win — the basic fundamentals and organization combined with team talent led us to victory."

The J.V. team played the same two-games-per-week schedule as the Varsity. The 6:00 p.m. J.V. games preceded Varsity play. Afternoon practices included work in different game situations. Beating the press, four corners, fast breaking and practicing foul shots were regulars in the daily routine.

The toughest district competition came from the Annandale and Wakefield teams. In a non-district scrimmage against De Matha, the J.V. Cavaliers came within four points (by the score of 84-80) of upsetting one of the nation's highest ranked school teams.

Experience and team work were definitely an advantage of the Woodson team. Many of the team members have been playing together in community leagues for several years, some since they were eight and nine years old. Starting for the Cavaliers were John Smith, captain, Page Jones, Jim Mc Combs, Jeff Hacklander and Gary Phillups. The team members agreed that the team was talented and that they, as a team, had the potential for a promising future.

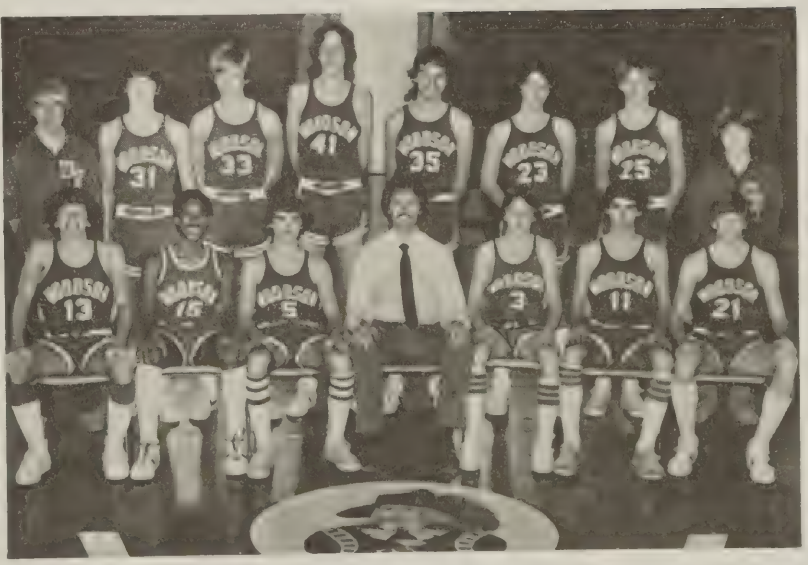
Looking for an open man, Page Jones prepares to pass off the ball to his teammate with the best chance of making the basket.

Led by John Smith, the Cavalier defense shuts down another Wakefield offensive drive.

Tough defense is once again effective as the J.V. boys corner a Wakefield player.

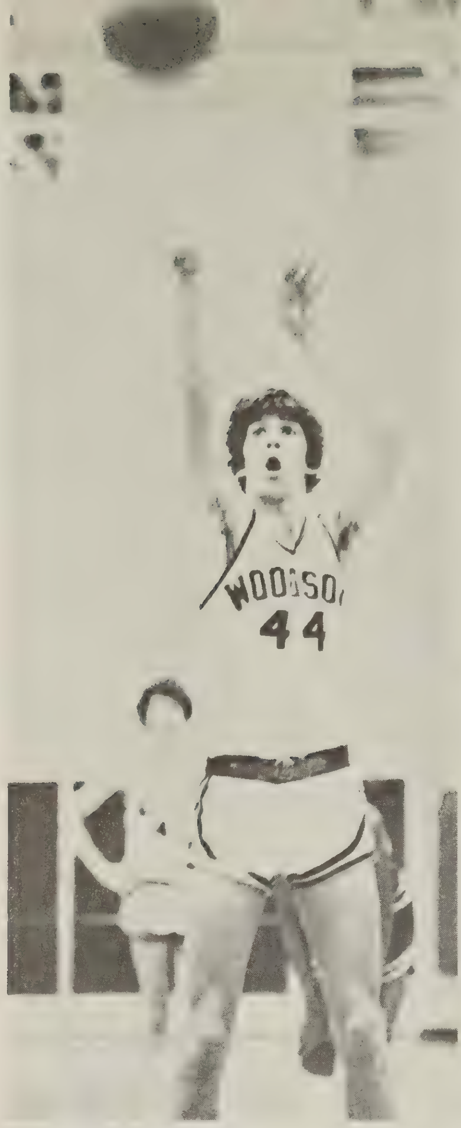
Beating his opponents down court, Page Jones goes in for an easy layup.

Getting in good position to receive a pass from the sidelines, Gery Phillips out manuvers his opponent



J.V. Basketball Team 1980: Front Row Page Jones, Marshall Jefferson, Jim Heald, Coach Parks, John Smith, Jack Heald and Jim McCombs. Back Row: Mngr. Todd Doerkson, Chris Masters, Gary Phillips, Mike Flippin Jeff Hacklander, Adam Vanze, Pat Flynn, Kenny Cooper

Clearly having the height advantage, Gary Phillips snares another jump-ball for the Cavaliers.



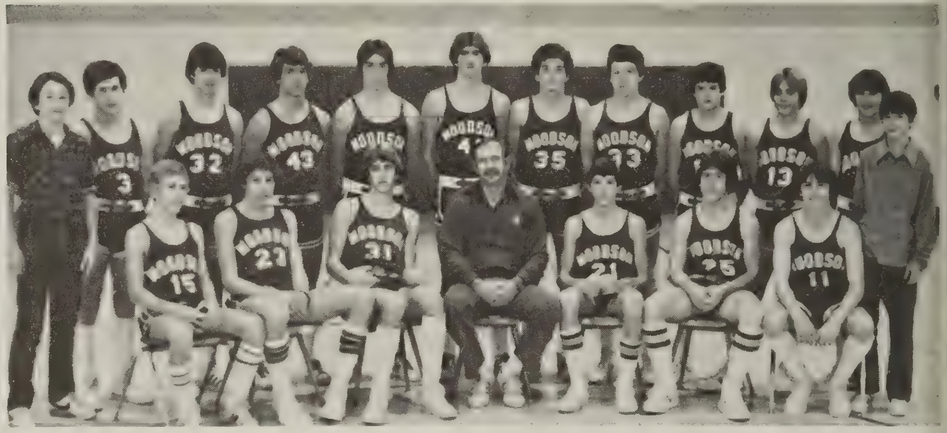
Sometimes the hoop seems miles away and shots from the foul line are no exception as shown by the face of Pat Whitting.

Playing at home was like playing away for the seventeen members of the Boys Freshman Basketball Team because they were forced to practice each day in Frost's gym. The games, however, were played here at Woodson.

The super charged team averaged seventy-five points per game in an undefeated season. "They were in better physical and mental shape than their opponents," Coach Usiskin commented. "My boys didn't understand what it meant to lose; overall, they were a winning class!"

Point guards John Dec and Mark Underkofler possessed outstanding ball-handling skills and ran the club well. Wing players Sean Ritchie, Buddy Jaudon, Greg Usiskin and Chris Jerussi all made a strong contribution both in scoring and defense. The post players were led by Pat Whitting, a six-foot battler, who knew where the basket was. Dave May, Tor Bennett and Tom Smith provided rebounding strength. Team strength came from Rickie Agnos, Roc Cole, Ralph Schmidt and Bruan Dis Pane, and Dan Williams.

With lots of hard work and natural talent, these boys are on their way to becoming a winning varsity team in 1983.



1979-1980 Boys Freshman Basketball Team: John Dec, Tor Bennett, Pat Whitting, Coach Usiskin, Mark Unterkofler, David May, Shawn Ritchie. Back Row: Mgr. Scott Lochridge, Buddie Jaudon, Greg Usiskin, Alan Kimble, Dan Williams, Tom Smith, Chris Jerussi, Brian Dispanet, Robert Cole, Ralph Schmidt, Niko Agnos, Mgr. Terry Usiskin.

Foul shot percentages were a strong Cavalier advantage for the J.V. Basketball team as Alan Kimble shoots another point.

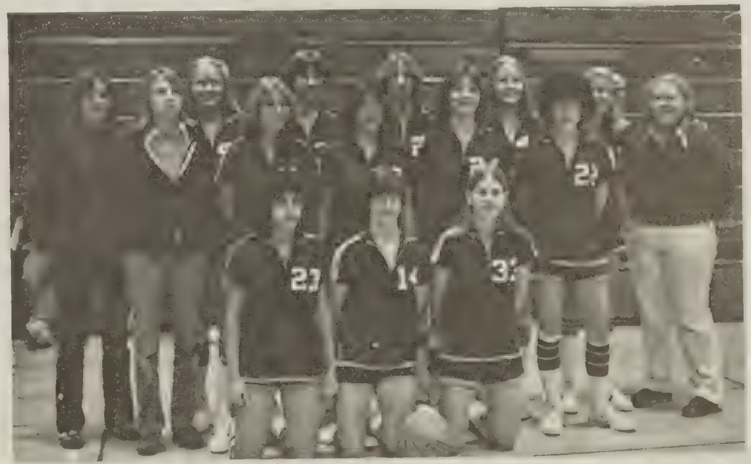
During a Cavalier timeout, Coach Amic explains new strategy to the J.V. Basketball team.

TAKING IT TO THE HOOP

West Virginia Swing Man, Tennessee 30, scrimmaging, shooting foul shots, polishing the fast break and learning plays were all a part of the Girls' J.V. Basketball team's organized nightly workouts. "They were a group of self-motivated girls. It was this motivation that made this team a good one," commented coach Miss Amick.

Although the girls did not have much experience playing together, their combined talent and spirit helped them blend together as a unified team. One of the managers, Christina Valkenburg, remarked, "The team was very closely knit. They also had very sound voices for singing 'That'll Be the Day' on the rowdy bus rides home from a victory."

Among the team, some of the valuable players were Tricia Baroody, Judy Ingraham, Angie Maetzold, Dottie Ney and Janet Shipley.



1979-1980 Girls J.V. Basketball Team: Row 1: Eliza Paz, Janet Shipley, Jennifer Barron. Row 2: Mgr. Christine Vaulkinberg, Judy Chalofnt, Linda Opasik, Judy Ingrahm, Trisha Baroody. Row 3: Miss Amic, Sheri Maetzold, Debbie Blackistone, Dottie Wilbur, Angie Maetzold, Lynn, Ann Schultz.

Escaping the opponent's attempt to block her, Judy Ingrahm dribbles to the Cavalier basket for another two points.

MAT COMBAT

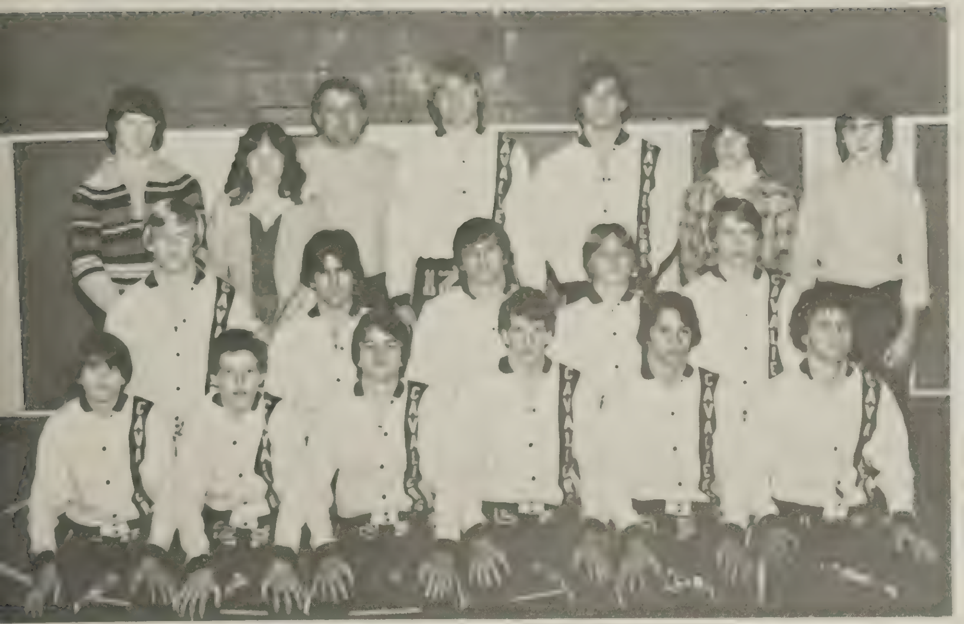
"Practice ended up being a war," stated Richard Matuszko in reference to Charlie Oberle and Richard Daum, who "smashed each others faces." Both had broken noses and numerous stitches during the season from injuries incurred in challenge matches, not against other schools, but against each other. This wicked bunch did a number on Falls Church who had boasted a 39-game winning streak in dual meets until the Cavaliers came along. The team was extremely young with one freshman, Brian Webb (105 lbs.) and two sophomores, Mike Chapman (112 lbs) and Jay Halstead (119 lbs), on the starting squad. Of the remaining wrestlers, only four were seniors. The team's strength was in its upper weight class. Many close matches ended in Woodson's favor by the efforts of 167 lbs, 185 lbs, and unlimited. These fine wrestlers were Charlie Oberle, Richard Daum, and Richard Matuszko, respectively.

With the return of only three letterman, the wrestling team looked to be in trouble for the 1979-1980 season. Under the superb guidance of head-coach Paul Labazzetta, the team fooled the oddsmakers, making this one of the most productive seasons in Woodson's wrestling history.

Going for the takedown, Sophomore Jay Halstead thinks through his next move.

On his way to a district title, Richard Matuszko takes advantage of his top position

Senior Don Bamford prepares to pin his Chantilly opponent.



Varsity Wrestling Team Front Row: Carl Hegner, Brian Webb, Mike Chapman, Don Bamford, Marc Conti, Dan Winkler. Second Row: Charlie Oberle, Pete Felber, Steve Ryan, John Hamann, David Haight. Back Row: Joel Straight, Debbie Jaudon (Manager), Coach Labbazzetta, Richard Matuszko, Richard Daum, Susan Beaver (Manager), and Chris Clark.

While Coach Labbazzetta confers with the referee, Dan Winkler awaits a decision.

A quick move by Charlie Pilley helps in getting his opponents to the ground for another victory.

At a decisive moment, wrestler Mike Mashallis prepares to make the move which will win the match.

ONE ON ONE

Individual determination, sweat, and starvation were combined to produce a good Junior Varsity Wrestling Team. Wrestlers often had to work out in a ninety degree room for several hours at a time. Furthermore, in order to reach the weight requirements, individuals had to lose up to ten pounds.

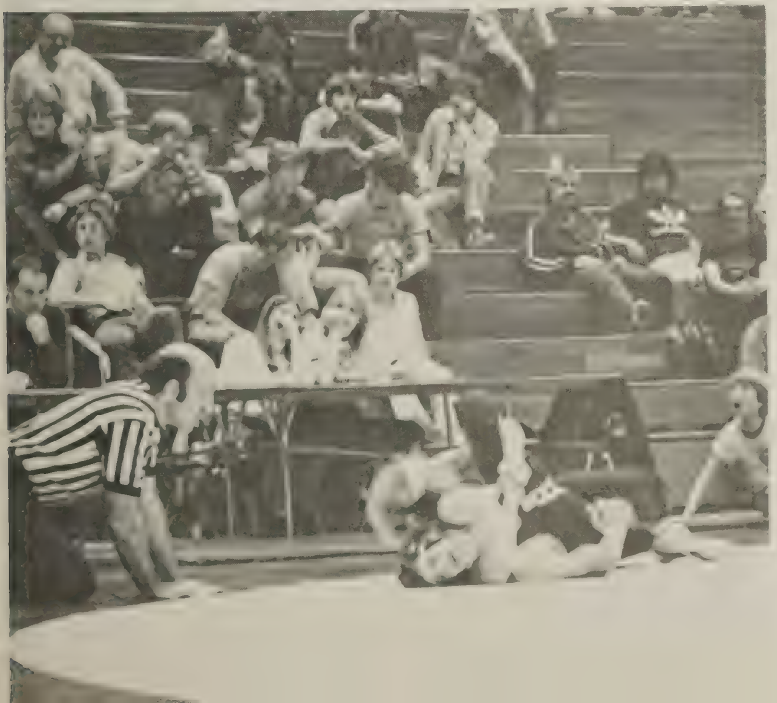
Wrestling is a one-to-one sport. The only other people on the mat are the opponents and the referee. Chip Corradino explained, "You're really on your own, but it was also like the expression, play it by ear! You were the only one really involved, and you made most of the decisions; but it helped to keep your eyes and ears open for suggestions the coach might make." With the help of Coach Brown, the team expected an excellent season.

The expectations also helped the wrestlers. One wrestler said, "It made me feel great to know that somebody cared whether or not I won. When I looked up and saw people or heard them cheer, I naturally tried harder."

The strength and skill of wrestlers, John Rathnam, Dave Cowgill and Chip Corradino helped the team immensly. The coach also pointed out the excellent job done by Paul Powis in the 105 pound weight class. Any sport was tough and wrestling was certainly no exception. When asked why he chose wrestling instead of another sport, Dave Cowgill answered, "It was really a matter of what you wanted to do. I like to wrestle, so I wrestle. I know not everyone likes the sport, but I do and, for me, that is all that counts."

JV Wrestling Team 1980 Row 1: Mike Adams, Paul Powis, Mike Patch, Charlie Pilley, John Rathnam, Greg Harrop, Chip Corradino, Row 2: Paul Trembeck, Paul Bushman, David Marti, Jim Cook, Phil Bashaw, Bill Dinken, Row 3: Mike Cargyle, Matt Wyle, Ed Manning, Pat Minarick, David Cowgill, Scott Hillier, Bill Boyce

1979-1980 Freshman Wrestling Team. Row 1: Dan Daly, Mark Romano, Eric Osbernson, Marty Lynch, Cory Becker, Jeff Altizer. Row 2: Matthew Haight, Greg Pribby, Ralph Robertson, Paul Gedona, Brian Jones, Tim Breslin, John Heishman. Row 3: John Gormally, John Rafi, Steve Murphy, Chip Peirpont, Steve Kramer, Mike Mashallis.



Attempting to win this match by pinning his adversary is Junior Paul Bushman.

Preparing for her next move in the floor exercise routine, Katie St. Martin concentrates on her balance and grace.

FLIPPIN OUT!

Striving toward another state championship, the girl's gymnastic team worked toward perfection two hours nightly in the areas of vaulting, floor exercise, balance beam, and uneven bars. The team participated in five dual meets and three invitationals. In addition, Woodson hosted the District Championships.

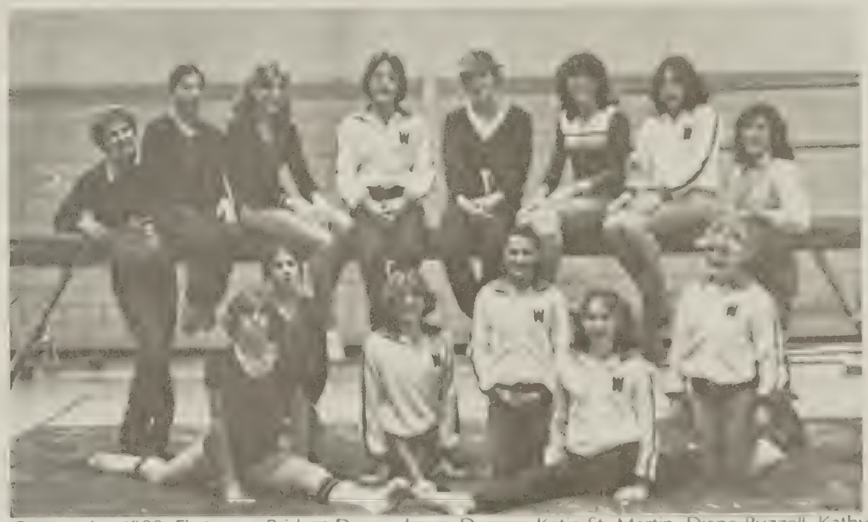
The team included four returning gymnists: senior Sharon Babcock, junior Kathy Seashore and sophomores Bridget Dorcy and Karen Block. Among the other nine members, five had previous all-around experience with private clubs. Due to graduation and moves, the team lost several valuable team members. Manager Michelle Alderman described the team as "mostly juniors", She added, "There are a lot of younger people who have a lot of potential if they're willing to work very hard".

Although gymnastics is often considered an individual sport, the girls participated on a team effort. "The meets did not turn into individual competition," Manager Barbie Jerome stated. "Moral is very important. The girls helped each other out as much as possible. The girls competed hard but it's very friendly". Freshman Katie St. Martin said, "The team was very close".

The hard work combined with the leadership of head coach Ms. Peggy Bialla (known to the team as PB) and assistant coach Mary Beth Fagan led the Cavaliers to a fine season. Coach Bialla commented, "I was impressed by the working attitude of the team. We worked hard and had a lot of fun."

Practicing her routine on the balance beam, Donna Williams strives toward perfection.

Intense concentration is shown by Peggy Penner as she prepares to preform another difficult move on the beam.



Gymnastics 1980: First row: Bridget Dorcy, Jenny Dorow, Katie St. Martin, Diane Buzzell, Kathy Seashore, Joni Boelter. Second row: Mngr. Michelle Alderman, Lisa O'Connor, Susan Schramm, Donna Williams, Sharon Babcock, Lauren Rodd, Karen Black, Jennifer Heidar, Not pictured Peggy Penner.

Dedicated gymnasts like Sharon Babcock put in hours of practice at home and in school.

THE BIG DIPPERS

Mr. Willis, Swim and Dive Team Coach, spends free time encouraging our strong team.

"Swimmers take your mark . . ." The familiar phrase echoes in the ears of the waterlogged Cavaliers. Under the leadership of Mr. Willis, Captains John Flowe, Jon Massey, Erin English, and Pam Thomas coached the strongest team we've had yet. Practices held at Wakefield Park during the winter season on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays were run by John and Jon, or Erin and Pam on alternating days.

Six dual meets composed the regular season followed by districts, regionals, and the state invitational meet. "We have a lot of depth instead of many outstanding individual swimmers. We may be in for a harder season than we realize", commented Coach Willis.

Freshman dominated the team promising a strong future. A majority of our dedicated swimmers belong to an AAU team. The Amateur Athletic Union members swim year-round.

AAU isn't only for swimmers though. The Diving Team was also composed of AAU members. The ten divers displayed great stunts with Billy Byrd and Debbie Williams as captains. Debbie, a junior, won the state title last year and provided numerous points for the Cavaliers in the '79-80 season. "We're the best in the state," stated Ashley Yetman enthusiastically, "in swimming and diving, boys and girls."

Row 1: Jodi Reiger, Becky Jarns, Karen Williams, Diane Bayne, Judy Cain, Mary Ackerman, Eric Overton, Kathy Bishop. Row 2: Mark Klopfenstein, Robert Lee, Bridget Hayes, Mary Beth Sigler, Cindy Cavert, Laura Molseed, Susan Johnson, Adam Mitchell, Jim Doyle. Row 3: Louis Villavicencio, Ian Hall, Steve Clark, Scott Dabbs, David Young, Susan Smyth, Sarah Lloyd, Hillevi Einseln. Row 4: Jenny Webb, Traci Cook, Paul Libassi, George Massey, Frank Streigal, Mike Cormier, Debbie Williams (Diving Captain), Billy Byrd (Diving Captain). Row 5: Kathy Anderson, Jimmy Hogan, Jim Harvey, Pat Hayes, Rusty Myers, Eric Mowatt-Larsen. Row 6: Erin English (Swimming Captain), Jon Massey (Swimming Captain), John Flowe (Swimming Captain), Robert Holmes, Michael Clark, Chris McAleer, Mike Hayes, Stuart Close. Not Pictured: Pam Thomas (Swimming Captain).

Jodi Reiger, Katy Bishop, and Jim Hogan relax with a couple of jokes between laps

In a race against the clock, Paul Libassi gives everything he's got for a winning time.

Diving captain Billy Byrd displays the excellence of the Diving Team.

RIGHT TRACK

With the question "Is indoor track safe?" hanging over its head, Winter Track had a doubtful beginning. Early in the year the county issued a report abolishing Winter Track due to unsafe conditions at the indoor track facilities at Fairfax, Hayfield, Mount Vernon and Robinson High Schools. Later the county repealed its decision to abolish track in favor of modifying and improving any questionable conditions at these schools.

The complete turnaround in events concerning Winter Track was due to the concern and protest of many coaches, athletes and parents. Many members of the Woodson team arrived in force at the Fairfax County board meeting to review the track problems. At their meeting, several parents and Mark Johnson presented speeches and opinions to the board. The tremendous amount of interest shown by the students themselves was a major factor in the change of events.

With Coach Lowe returning for his second season, most of the runners looked forward to an excellent season. At first, some people were skeptical about having a football coach for track, but they quickly found out he was well suited for both. Junior Mark Johnson summed it up, "Last year when I heard Coach Lowe was going to coach. I decided not to run since I thought we'd probably be hitting and blocking dummies instead of running. Well in the spring he was still the coach so I went out. I was amazed. He was an excellent coach". With the help of the new coach, Mr. Coughlan, Mr. Lowe showed genuine concern for the individual as well as the team. His best quality was his ability to blend the discipline and unity of football into track, which produced a winning team and gets the most out of every athlete.

Woodson track has finished second to Annandale for the past several seasons but many felt this was their year. The morning practices made the team strong. They felt confident that they had enough individual talent and team strength that they could do well in Districts. The distance runners were led by Tom West, Jim Kronlage and Jim Millar. The sprinters looked strong with Ricky Calvert and Andy Brooks. The team also got quite a few points from pole vaulters Mark Ogles, David Knachel and Jim Green and shot putter Greg Crawford.

Waiting for their relay to start, Mark Ogles, Andy Brooks, and Ricky Calvert pace nervously on the track.

Girls Winter Track Team: Nicki Wijnand, Dawn Ogles, Patty Hill, Mary Beth Kiel, Mary Regan, Suzanne Mottola, Jelisa Coltrane, Peta Wijnand, Row Two: Kelly Davis, Cindy Daron, Ashley Yetman, Kathy Kirkman, Tricia Pollard, Julie Biddle, Ellen Sargent. Row Three: Courtney Brinkerhoff, Maureen Breslin, Colleen Regan, Jenny Farnham, Kathy Brooks, Susan Evans, Michele Alderman, Lisa Jones. Row Four: Robin Foster, Aimee Kolls, Kelly Hill, Mary Jo Bowman, Anne Nevlud, Kim Cordova. Row Five: Karen Rizek, Sue Winge, Tigie Agnos, Mary Lynn Corradino, Laura LeCornu. Row Six: Coach Coughlin

Boys Winter Track Team: Row 1: Paul Cornetta, Mike Crawley, Mark Ogles, Mark Johnson, Greg Crawford, Tom O'Keefe, Larry Dousin, Brian Tutko. Row 2: Ricky Calvert, Andy Whipple, Dan Rigby, Jim Kronlage, George Turner, Scott Harshman, Garth Porter, Tim Hogan, Row 3: James Green, Pat Little, Randy Lawrence, Ben McDonald, Sam Shin, Roy Sauberman, Jim Snitzer, Ricky Breau, Gary Bissel, Tom McSheng Row 4: Paul Heisman. Jeff Savino, John Millar, Chris Deibert, Gary Donovan, Dave Knachel, Randy Jones, David Rapani, Peter Nevlud, Row 5: Kevin Sturgeon, John Brazier, Barbara Jones (Manager), Paul Dobson, Kevin Knapp, Tom Crandall, John Chisholm, David Morris, Ed Baroody, Gene Sherman, Johnny Flamish, Jeff Giuseppe.

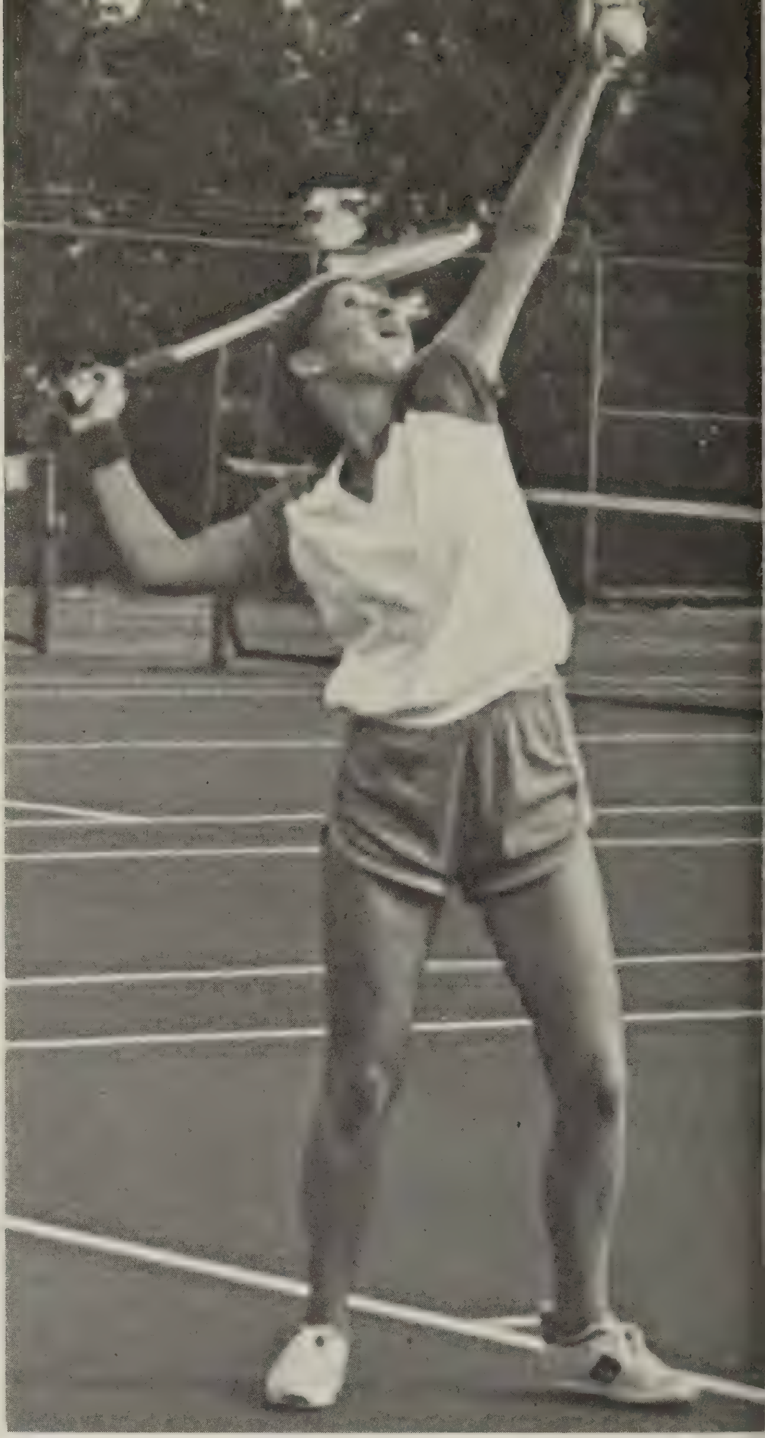
Cold and rainy weather do not interfere with the girl's winter track practice as they warm up on the track after school.

Hurling the shot put, Greg Crawford hopes to improve his distance.

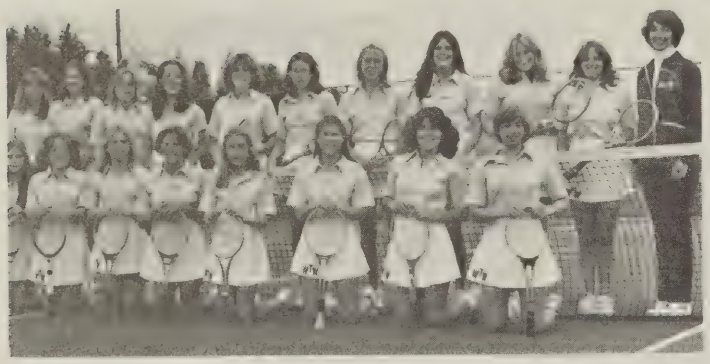
Striving towards victory, John Hoaas puts everything he has into the long jump.

Practices after school include sprints under the direction of Coach Coughlin.

Knowing that concentration is the key to winning, Kris Harrison prepares to hit a fierce, two-handed backhand against her opponent from Fairfax.



Winding up for a serve, Wendy Lang prepares to serve an ace in beating her opponent from Annandale 10-2.



Left to right, front row: Sherry Weldon, Lyn Harper, Kris Harrison, Suzanne Tuite, Patty Hill, Wendy Lang, Marlene George, Alice Hoover. Second Row: Christy Fath, Janice Conway, Laura Kenney, Hedi Carter, Mehssa Burdel, Kelly Hill, Jocelyn Cohen, and Coach Barbara Rogers.

Striving toward a victorious season, the Girl's Varsity Tennis Team began its tryouts late in August. Forty-two eager participants competed for a spot on the team. Coach Barbara Rogers commented, "It was one of the largest turnouts ever!" When final cuts were made, sixteen girls were chosen.

The girls were cooperative but the weather was not. What began during the warm weather and sunshine of August ended with unseasonably cold weather and endless days of rain in October. Practices became scarce and the rescheduling of matches led to a rushed and confused season. The inclement weather also limited challenge matches, causing the ladder to remain relatively the same throughout the season.

When the weather permitted, practices included two hours of numerous drills, mile runs, conditioning exercises and challenge matches. During this time the team picked up helpful tips toward gaining smooth form, intelligent strategy and self-confidence.

The girls, dressed in their new uniforms, combined their effort, talent, determination, dedication and personality into a successful 8-3 season of eleven district matches. Junior Kris Harrison commented, "There was such a strong feeling of closeness among the team." Each match included nine official matches; six in singles and three in doubles. Leading singles players were Janet Russel, Laura Kenney, Kris Harrison, Janice Conway, Suzanne Tuite and Wendy Lang. Leading doubles teams were Janet Russel/Kris Harrison, Laura Kenney/Janice Conway, and Wendy Lang/Hedi Carter. Often matches were won after singles play, allowing for a variety of doubles teams to participate in the competition. In off-the-ladder matches, ninety percent of the players were victorious. Coach Rogers commented, "It was one of the strongest teams overall!"

WHAT'S YOUR RACKET?

Tennis players do it on the courts. . the score is love-love . . . they're just bunch of swingers. Wow, tennis sure ounds like a fun sport! Tennis really is great sport, but only those who tried ut for the team knew how much fun was. Getting away from the grueling ractices of such sports as football, vrestling, and track, tennis players find he sport to be relaxing and rewarding. 'It's great to be able to get out in the un to play," commented one player.

The number one spot on the team vas held by Claude Hanfling, who has eturned in his junior year after two ears as district champion. Challenging im for this position was none other han his younger brother Brian. Returnng player Art Richie also provided a lot of competition.

Coach Rembold had a lot of confidence in his team, saying that he expected the guys to play well for the next two years. "An important factor n our games is the way in which everyone roots for each other. There is a lot of leadership on the team provided by seniors Tony Kim, Bruce Cooley, and Blair Adams."

Row 1: Brian Hanfling, Steve Yeh, George Perry, Mike Guthrie, Shawn Byer, Paul McClellan, Row 2: Danny Smith, Adam Saucedo, Claude Hanfling, Art Ritchie, Manager Pam Nicewarner, Jim Polk, Steve Nicewarner, Bob George, Louis Rodrigues, Tony Kim.

Be sure to watch out for those tricky backhanded slices of Danny Smith.

Perfect form is essential in serving, and Bobby George shows his as he sends the ball whizzing over the net.

To keep his eye on the ball is Art Richie's golden rule of tennis.

Using great form, Jim Hunt practices his pitching.

With the help of his friends, Ricky Calvert works on his swing.

REAL SWINGERS

"Psychology is half of coaching," tated Coach Knupp when asked how he coached the baseball players. "If I can't convince the players that they can beat those people out there, there s no hope." He did the best he could considering the team was relatively new.

Since the lights still hadn't been fixed after the tornado hit our stadium, the home games were all played in the afternoon. The players said they thought this would limit the number of fans that would come to watch them. The important thing was for them to be a winning team so people would want to see the games. Coach Knupp put it like this, "No one wants to see ya loose, everyone likes a winning team," and this is what they strived for.

The reason why they wanted to win though, was not only to have a bigger audience, but for the satisfaction of winning and becoming district champions again. The last two years they had won the championship and this was the last year they would be playing in the Potomac District. So they worked their hardest and proved to be a good team.

A good throwing arm is absolutely essential in developing a good technique.

Yelling at some team mates, Richard Daum gives them some sound advise.

Getting ready for the big season, Bob Rogers practices catching the ball.

BATS ABOVE THE REST

"Winning for Mrs. Clark is important. Mrs. Clark deserves the best," stated returning centerfielder Mary Gavin. With this attitude the girls varsity softball team began the season. This was to be one of their most experienced teams ever with seven returning players from last year's Potomac District Championship team and a number of experienced players coming up from last year's J.V. team.

Tryouts began in February. They were only four days long compared to two weeks last year. The girls got in shape by practicing with the boys varsity baseball team. Returning players were required to do conditioning, whereas last year they conditioned on their own. Practices were long and hard. They began with stretching exercises, running three miles, warming up their arms, and practicing fielding and hitting with "Holly", their pitching machine. Mrs. Clark would then take over hitting and batting practice with the team. Practice ended with a talk with Momma "C".

The main goal of the team was to beat their rival Jefferson, who shared the Potomac District Championship with Woodson last year. Achieving this goal could possibly mean the district championship and participating in the regional and state tournaments.

Giving last minute instructions to the girls, Coach Carol Clark assigns positions for a practice game.

Keeping statistics is only one of a number of jobs that Manager Jeanne Bailey performs for the girls varsity softball team.

Returning left-fielder, Hillevi Einseln finds that she must practice fielding in order to maintain her level of perfection.

Throwing and catching practice is an important part of every workout for the girls varsity softball team.

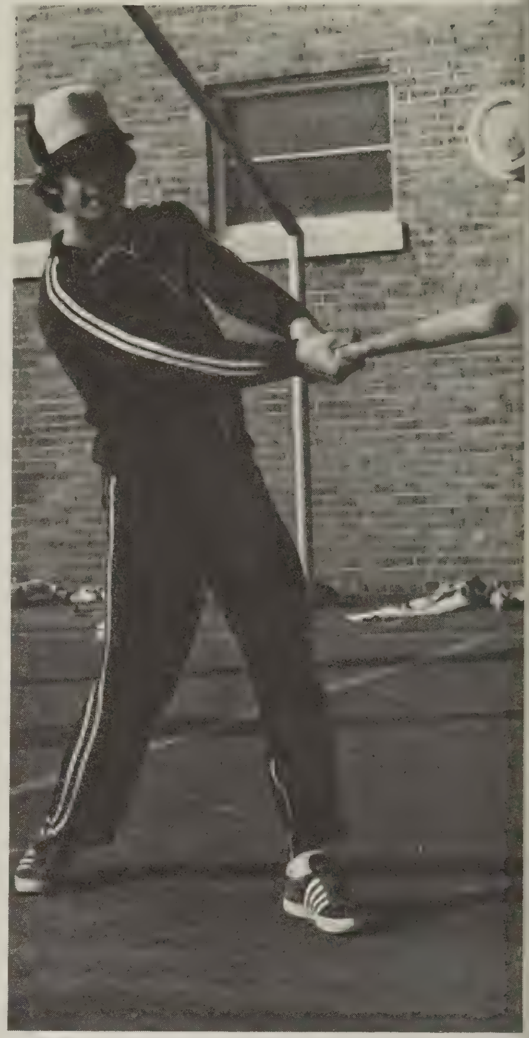
Practicing fielding a ground ball, Ann Davis stops the ball before it gets past her.

The strain of batting practice is shown on the face of junior Muffin Coakley, but everyone knows that "practice makes perfect."

First base is one of the most important positions in softball and Diana Johnson knows that a great deal of responsibility rests on her shoulders; that is why she puts out effort in every practice

WORKING IN THIER "FIELD"

Shortstops need to develop a good throwing arm and Carey Newborn practices every day to perfect his throw.



New freshmen prospects like Bill Boise are needed to improve early so they can move up to Varsity later.

One of the team's best hitters, Jim Cook is also a pitcher and a third baseman.

Spring of '80 finally came after a long chilly winter. Junior Varsity baseball and softball teams were at work on the fields. With the help and guidance of their coaches, Mr. Guard and Miss Thompson, the teams finished with successful seasons.

The j.v. baseball team seemed strong with nine returning players. At first the team had problems with its pitching because three of its best, Mike Tracey, Don Stedham and Gary Phillips, were moved to varsity. However, with hard work and the talent gained from new players, the loss was made up.

The j.v. softball team was also very successful. Players like Mamie Miller, Sharon Ortlieb, and Kelly Fitzgerald helped form a district contender.

Calling roll, Coarch Guard wants to be sure each player is present so he can improve his game skills.

fter a good workout, Maureen Martin talks about an upcoming game with fellow player.

Keeping her eye on the ball, Betsy Malone throws the softball to home plate

Catcher can be a trying position, but Marnie Miller uses skill to master the field

RUNNING AROUND WITH

Glancing over her shoulder, Mary Lynn Corradino sees she has outrun all competition once again.

Comming off the curve, Tigie Agnos takes the lead for her relay.

After fifth place in winter regionals, the boys track team was ready for districts this spring. There was an equal balance in age distribution, so this was a bonus for the team.

Woodson's main strength lay in the distance events. Many points were raked in by Jim Kronlage, Mark Johnson, Tom West, and Jim Millar.

Another major scoring power was the pole vaulters. These included district champion Dave Knackle, state veterans Mark Ogles and Jim Green. The school record was also set this year.

With all these things in their favor, the boys once again had high hopes for districts. Greg Crawford, who received a scholarship, said "It's just too bad that track doesn't get a little more recognition like other sports do."

While warming up for the district meet, Tom West plans his strategy.

THE FAST CROWD

Comming off a successful winter season, the girls track team wanted to make the most of their last year in the Potomac District. After winning five consecutive patches, the girls planned to add yet another to their collection.

This was a rebuilding year for the team. Under the careful and watchful guidance of Coaches Legard and Rodgers, the girls quickly learned the agony of running paramids, ladders and graveyards.

Since the majority of the team was freshmen and sophomores, there were few veterans left to lead the team. "We just want to keep the Woodson tradition and reputation," said Nicki Wijhand, one of the two runners returning from state last year.

Practicing for Woodson's strongest field event, pole vaulters show why they are feared throughout the region.

Straining to break the tape, Mark Ogles truimphantly crosses the finish line, keeping the Woodson tradition alive

With her usual grace and poise, Capt. Julie Kaus demonstrates a scissor kick, as Jeannie LaCroix and Capt. Kelly Hill watch.

Strengthening his skill, goalie Greg Roberts practices saving the ball.

HEADS UP

"The hardest team we have to beat will be Jefferson. They were Regional Champions last season and lost only a few graduating seniors," remarked Coach Steckman as he faced a new season of varsity boys soccer. He himself lost six starters to the graduating Class of 79. "Although we have one of the best offenses, we are going to have to rebuild our entire defense," Coach Steckman said. The remaining players from last season were senior Gregg Roberts as goalie, All-Regional senior John Mingione as forward, All-Regional senior Adan Peralta, as forward, senior Andy Hill as halfback, All-Regional junior Charlie Guevara as forward, and All-District sophomore Page Jones as forward. Luckily the team still had its two leading scorers, Page Jones and Charlie Guevara, although Guevara was injured during the third game.

During All Regionals last season, the boys varsity soccer team found themselves tied for third from among twenty-six high schools.

Disappointingly however, the hurricane that hit the stadium also hit home with the team. All home games had to be played at four o'clock in the afternoon.

This was also a disappointment to the girls varsity soccer team. With a record of seven wins and five losses last season, the team was looking forward to more wins under the stadiums new lights.

The graduating class last year also took its toll of five players. However, the team retained two of its more recognized players. Senior All-District Julie Kaus was described by Coach Morgan as one of the best halfbacks in Northern Virginia. Sophomore forward Nancy Yeager was the highest scorer after being moved up from J.V. soccer during mid season. The team also consisted of senior Mary Danz as fullback, senior Jeannie LaCroix as forward, junior Captain All-District Kelly Hill and junior Laurie Clark as forward.

Jefferson and Fairfax were among the school teams hardest to beat. "To beat them we are going to have to work on building up our stamina and scoring record," remarked Captain Julie Kaus. Both the girls and boys varsity soccer teams looked forward to a season full of wins and to taking their teams to regionals in the Woodson tradition.

If heading the ball isn't done correctly, it will certainly give Adan Peralta a headache.

Concentrating on her dribbling skills, Capt. Kelly Hill takes the ball down the field.

'Two heads are better than one' is proven by Laurie Clark and Capt. Kelly Hill as they practice heading a ball.

POWER HITTERS

Many of the girls j.v. soccer players returned from last year's great season. There were several freshmen and there seemed to be a sense of quality and skill in that young group, which definitely was an asset to the team. Mr. Willis, a guidance counselor, was the coach. In his second year of coaching, he said, "We are loaded with talent and I'm looking forward to the best record ever." Their practices began in the bitter cold of January and February. Games started at the end of March and were held at four o'clock on both Tuesday and Friday afternoons. Some of the toughest teams that were played were Annandale, Lake Braddock, and Jefferson. "But none too hard for the j.v. soccer team to take care of," explained Barbara Allworth, one of the j.v. players.

The j.v. boys looked forward to an undefeated season. With a well-rounded team, especially strong in the defense and high powered offense, the guys foresaw many victories. Outstanding players included Shawn Ritchie, center forward; Mason Osbourne and Billy Deacon, Fullbacks; and Danny Williams and Tor Bennett, goalies.

Both teams worked long, hard hours to perfect game skills and worked on team effort. This showed again in 1980 as it has in the past.

Foot juggling was to improve coordination and accuracy.

Running to block the pass was done quickly and successfully.

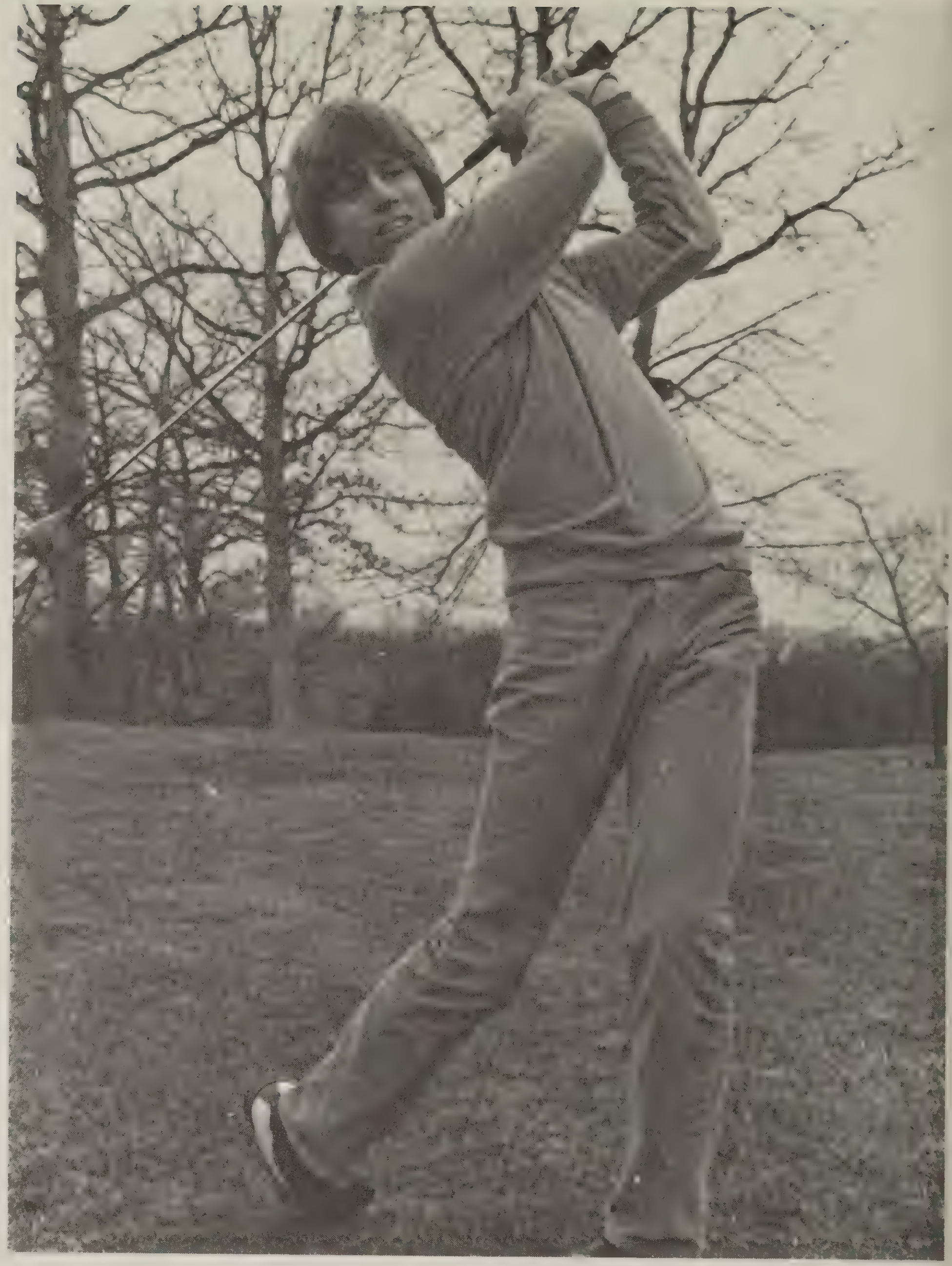
Kicking with "one touch" was practiced often because of the necessity in the games.

ee juggling is also practiced during drills.

The coach organizes his team for the next scrimmage.

Lift weights for golf? Why? Well, this year Coach Jenkins had the golf team on a weight and running program. "Many people think golf doesn't take much", one member said. In fact, many muscles are used.

With four veterans returning this year, including Don Liepertz, Mike Adams, Tim Davis, and Andy Coles, the team had a bright outlook towards their season. Although the team receives no uniforms or school support, they keep on swinging!



Perfect form only comes from hours of practice on the golf course. Donny Leipertz shows his style.

Equipment care is important to Mike Adams, who is sure to check his clubs after every game.

Discussing upcoming tournaments, Christy Dristy and Scott Shiavone share a few laughs.

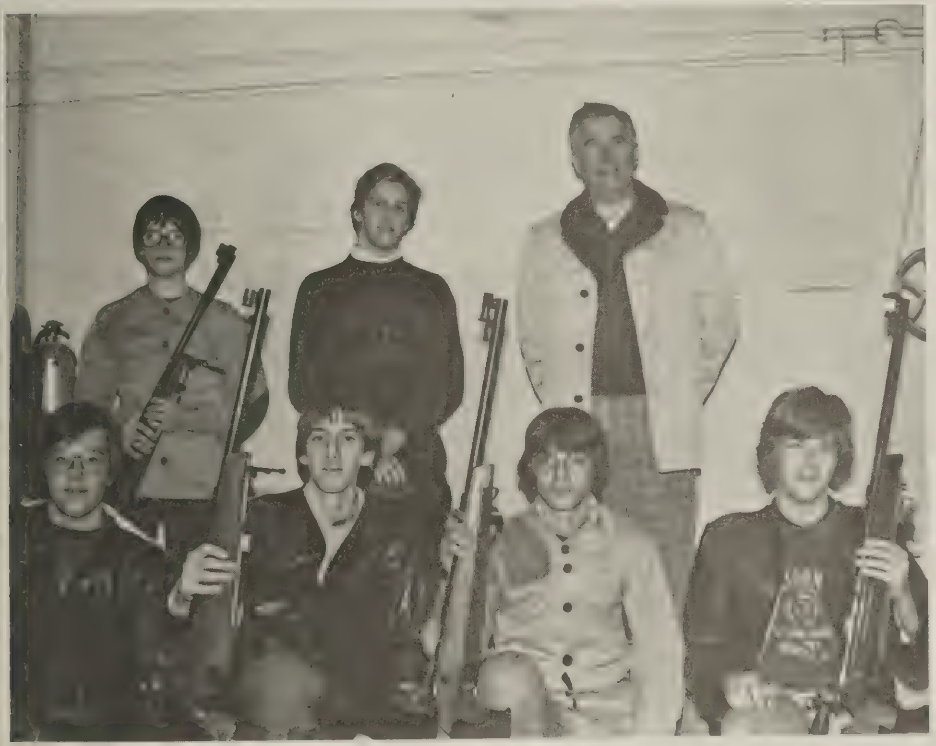
Careful aim is needed to sink his putt on the third hole. Tim Davis holds his follow through.

RIGHT ON TARGET

On a particular Monday afternoon in December, five boys grabbed their rifles and headed for Libby Range at Fort Belvoir. No, they weren't Army recruits; they were members of the rifle team practicing for a match. Coach Dick Drenkard, father of team member Steve, fired up these boys for a winning season. From a club of fifteen, six were chosen to shoot in each match. To give the boys experience, Coach Drenkard tried to let everyone shoot. A match involved 46 minutes of shooting at prone, kneeling, and standing positions. The international target was used. "The circles are smaller so it's a lot harder than last year," commented Steve Drenkard.

Because there were only a limited number of schools with rifle teams in this area, our team traveled as far as the Naval Academy for matches. Their biggest rival was Landon High School in Maryland. "If we can win against Landon, we can tie up the lead," said one member anxiously before the big shoot out. After winning by four points, the rifle team hoped to end the season with a big bang . . . and the title.

Captain Chris Heim and Steve Drenkard discuss strategy before a big match.



At arms is the Rifle Team. Row 1: Chris Heim (captain), Mike Munn, Jeff Wickstrom, and Steve Drenkard. Row 2: Mark Farringer, Dave Hauff, and Coach Dick Drenkard.

In the prone position, the Rifle Team hit their marks.

SPIRITS IN THE NIGHT

The job of varsity cheerleading became a reality in March 1979 when the sponser, Mrs. Pat Hepner, read the names of seventeen happy girls. It'll be an experience," Lisa Linehan commented, "backing up the Cavaliers." Little did she realize the work involved in cheerleading. There is more to being a cheerleader than wearing the blue and white uniform and showing spirit. Preparation for the season started with Joy O'Busek being elected as captain followed by practice, practice, and more practice. At summer camp the girls were honored when asked to participate for the "quad of excellence." With new knowledge and skills, the squad developed a good rapport with the crowd and students. Due to the loss of the stadium, the cheerleaders provided the spark and excitement for every away football game.

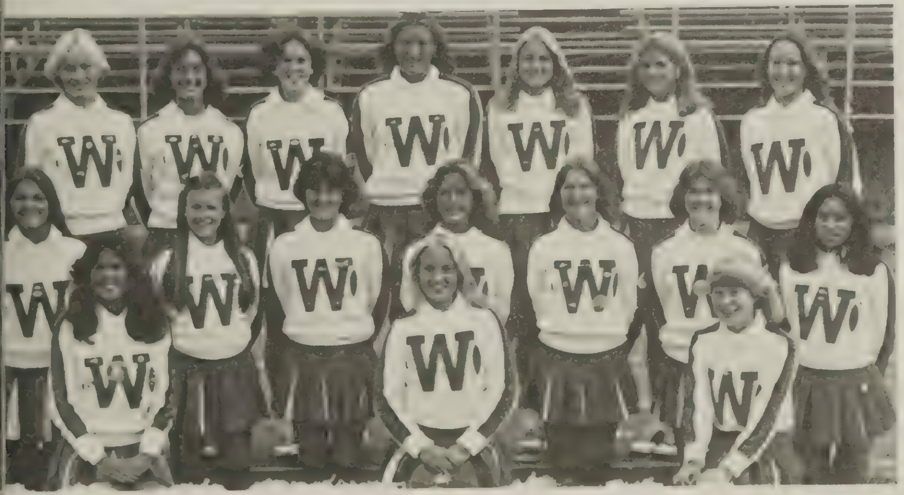
Cheerleading is a sport which lasts ALL year long. It is very demanding, challenging and exciting. The responsibilities of cheerleaders are endless. Being a cheerleader takes great time, interest and dedication.

Relaxing for a few minutes on a day with no games, the varsity cheerleaders enjoy a few laughs. Left to right — Sue Mullins, Sonja Price, Ashley Yetman, Joy O'Busek, Michelle Melany, Sharon Babcock, Eileen Carey, Lisa Linehan and Dawn Ogles.

Practicing on another stunt, Michelle Melany and Sonja Price work on getting steady balance.

Practicing between cafeterias during sixth period, Karen Murfield, Courtney Stone and Dawn Ogles perfect their cheers for the basketball game against Robinson

Varsity Cheerleaders Sonja Price, Courtney Stone, Michelle Melany, Shelly Kilpatrick and Eileen Carey get by with help from a little friend.



Varsity Cheerleaders, Row 1: Michelle Melany, Joy O'Busek (captain) and Jane Knott. Second Row: Vivian Nodarse, Sarah Marshall, Courtney Stone, Donna Williams, Eileen Carey, Shelly Kilpatrick, and Liz Zwibble. Third Row: Karen Murfield, Sonja Price, Sue Mullins, Lisa Linehan, Dawn Ogles, Sharon Babcock and Ashley Yetman.

SPIRIT MOVERS

Giving onlookers a secret smile is Chris Bixler, while Joanne Yannarell points out that Woodson in number one!

It's hard enough for freshmen to adust to high school, but for fifty spirited irls, the task was even harder. Freshmen Cheerleading tryouts began that irst week of school. The J.V. Cheerleaders taught the girls cheers, tunts, mounts, jumps — everything hey had to know. First cuts were made trimming the group to 22. Final uts were based on the same criteria plus an interview with the three heerleading sponsors. When the quad was chosen that Friday, 11 girls eported to a Saturday practice.

The 14 members of the J.V. Cheerleading squad were chosen last pring after clinics and tryouts. The girls put in hours of summer practice in preparation for the J.V. season. In addiion, they attended a cheerleading camp in Maryland with the Varsity squad.

Throughout the year, the Freshmen and J.V. girls made locker tags, signs and banners. In addition, the squad put n hours of practice, participated in eary morning pep rallies and planned end of the season parties for all teams.

Sponsor Ms. Bensey summed up the year by saying, "The girls had a great deal of consideration for each other. They worked together with the spirit of cooperation."

Freshman Cheerleaders 1980: Sitting: Co-captain Sharon Reilly, Maurreen Jawish, Co-captain Janie Rettew Standing: Tami Heron, Wendy Bliss, Cathy Varley, Chris Bixler, Heidi Schlossberg. Above: Kelly Miller, Pam Russell, Joanne Yanarell.

J.V. Cheerleaders 1980: First row: Co-capt. Debbie Hine, Co-capt. Denise Coutlakis. Second row: Missy Daron, Lynn Kronlage, Nancy Schultz. Third row: Paula Inserra, Debbie Blackman, Julia Andrews, Donna Roberts. Fourth row: Lisa Woodward, Deanne Behm, Kate Lenehan, Patty Cunningham, Tricia Shafer.

Practicing to make their stunt perfect in balance are Wendy Bliss and Pam Russell.

Cheering for the J.V. Basketball game against Robinson are Debbie Blackman and Tricia Shafer.

Academic

What are the first words that come to your mind when you think of school? "Five long days and living for the weekend." "Graduation!" "Talking with friends." No matter what you associate with school, chances are that you'll never forget it. Yet, academics were the most important part of our education here at Woodson.

We have been ranked in the top five in academic standing for the last several years. And the way we got there was by hard work—lots of it! Yes, education didn't come easy for most of the struggling Cavaliers. Hours were spent each night cranking away the tunes while cracking the books. Nothing could keep us from being number one though. The tough grading scale couldn't stop us. The teacher slow-down didn't stop us. Even the tornado couldn't stop us. We just kept whirling on.

There were always changes though, and only the true dedication of the Cavaliers let us accept these changes and make the best of them. We had to get used to the "no teachers after 3 o'clock" routine and not getting papers back on time. Seniors were no longer allowed to choose government semesters. Instead, entire year classes were assigned. Fashion Merchandising became a full year course and the art program went through various changes resulting in four different year classes. All these changes kept us in a whirl, but no changes could keep us from spinning to the top! All it required was a little more effort.

Looking back on the year, we can always find things that went wrong with our studies, the occasional schedule problems, being tired of staying up from tests, a low class rank, having your "favorite" teacher three years in a row, and the list goes on . . . But when the tough times are over, we'll look back and laugh and learn from them.

Believe it or not, there were even a lot of good times. True homeroom spirit came out during the holiday fund drive, the Care Free gum contest, and door decorating competitions. Things always seemed to go smoother when fun was worked in with studies. It was only that much easier to keep whirling to number one.

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Proofreading a paper is often necessary to correct errors before turning it in for a grade. Cheryl [illegible] found many errors.

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As Lisa Stuchlak and Frank Gall share a book, they discuss a case in Business Law class.

Practice and patience are needed to be a good typist, as demonstrated by a typical typing class.

As Lauren Willis ponders over a test, we wonders if accounting tests are just as fun as an other tests.

BUSINESS IS BOOMING

The quick brown fox jumped over the lazy dogs. Repeat . . .

We all heard the clicking of typewriters echoing from the business hall at one time or another. Yes, the wonderful world of business had taken hold of Woodson. According to Mrs. Reed, head of the business department, Woodson had the largest business department in highschools in the Fairfax area.

Business courses were some of the most helpful classes in our whirlwind of studies due to their practicality. Tim Davis' feelings were, "In the long run, I feel that the business courses I've taken will be more useful to me than some of the acedemic classes." Of course there were other reasons for liking business classes. Sam Albimino stated, "I like taking Business Law because Jeannie LaCroix is in my class." Besides Business Law 1 and 2, courses offered were economics, data processing, Steno 1, typing, accounting, introduction to business, office practice and business management.

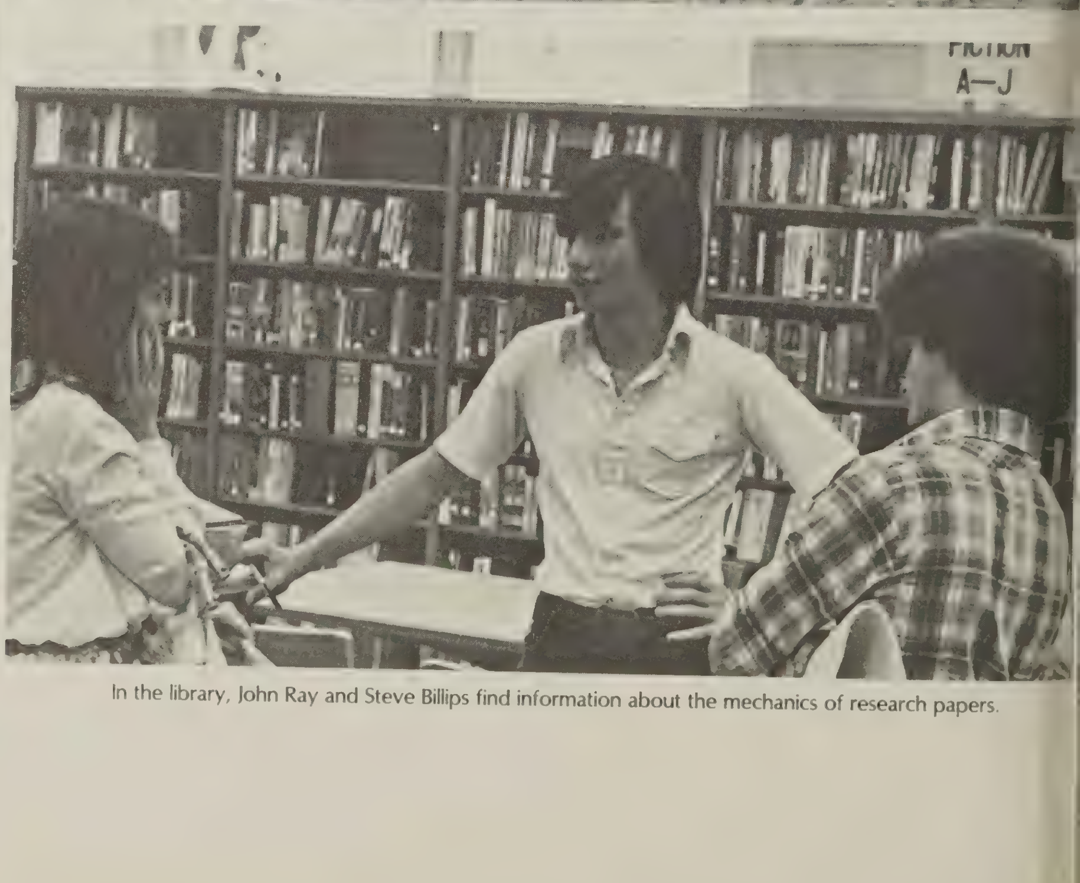
Each course teaches a different aspect of the business world. In data processing, students worked with computers. Mrs. Reed commented, "I know students who have gotten jobs right out of highschool after taking data processing." Other effective teaching methods were found in economics, business law, and office practice. They included buying and managing actual shares of stock and trips to the Courthouse to witness the courtroom procedure. In office practice, the class took a field trip to Fairfax Hospital to see the filing department. During the trip, student Kelly Heel fainted and had to be admitted. "It was a good thing we were at a hospital at the time," commented her teacher.

The C.O.E. was yet another course in the business department. In this class students left school in the afternoon to work in office jobs found for them by the school. Woodson was full of opportunities for the future business leaders of Fairfax.

Who will finish first? Only Sandy Halloran and fellow typist Lisa Orndorff know for sure.

Totally absorbed by business law, Glen Gordon speed reads on to the next chapter.

Reading to her class is what Pam Malm likes best about English.



In the library, John Ray and Steve Billips find information about the mechanics of research papers.

In his English class, Jim Chumpers is always hard at work.

Say it Write

Shakespeare, Poe, Tolstoy, and Moore are four names that should be familiar to everyone that took an English course. The choice of English subjects was designed to present an option to all students. For those who liked literature there was a large number of courses available. Three courses were designed to help students polish their writing skills; expository writing, grammar, and critical reading and writing.

"English stimulates my mind," said Doug Barbre. Do you agree with him? American Literature, European Literature, and Shakespeare were three of the seven literature courses available. Steve Ross said, "I liked the two Hemingway stories we read, **Old Man and the Sea** and **A Farewell to Arms."** When asked what she wanted to take, Jennifer Barron said she could not wait for the time when she could take the class Bible as Literature.

Early in the year, freshmen Ken Cooper and Ellen Altman discover the high school perfect paper.

"Will it ever end?"

There's Something For Everyone

As a freshman, it's a doom you can't avoid. Doomed to be picked on by the upperclassmen, doomed to face the trauma of the physical fitness tests, and doomed to be the only girl in the weights and conditioning class.

As a sophomore, you still face the physical fitness tests, but now it's your turn to hassle the freshmen. Another advantage of being older is getting to the front of the line before all the good courses fill up.

If you elect to take gym as a junior or senior, the choices are endless! The P.E. department provides something for everyone's tastes. If you're into running, then there are several courses offered in track. If tennis is your thing, you can take it in the fall **and** in the spring. If you're just not the athletic type, then there's always ping pong and golf.

There are ways, however, of avoiding gym and still getting credit for it. Freshmen get around this by taking health for one quarter. This course is taught by Ms. Kickliter. As a sophomore, health is replaced by driver's ed., which is also taught for one quarter. This class prepares the beginning driver for Behind the Wheel. Once again this is being taught by Mr. Jenkins, who gives his students a mini-course in how basketball relates to driving.

Aside from the traditional gym courses, there are two other elective P.E. classes; individual sports and team sports. These courses are offered only to juniors and seniors. So no matter what your likes and dislikes are, whether or not you're the "super jock" type or more the academically inclined, there's something for everyone in the gyms of Woodson.

Pat Deliman demonstrates the perfect golf stand.

Chip Corridino assists a fellow gym class member in lifting weight on the bench press.

David Greenspon wonders if this will really help him get a date.

Exhilerated by another touchdown, the freshman class runs back for the next play with enthusiasm.

Building up his muscular biceps, Eric Laiti gives it all he's got.

What's That Ya Say ?

Parlez-vous francais? . . . Sprechen Sie Deutsch? . . . Cognoscisne Latinam? . . . Habla espanol? . . . These were probably the first words you heard when you walked into that foreign language class last fall. In each year of high school every student had one or more periods that were not occupied by a required class. There were dozens of classes we could have chosen to fill these empty spaces and many of us chose a foreign language.

With French, German, Latin, and Spanish to chose from, there was a language for everyone. "I always considered French to be a magical language, and I just wanted to be able to speak it," was Beth Ann Brill's reason for taking French. When asked why she took Spanish, Leigh Crummer said, "I was born in Venezuela, so I always wanted to learn more about Venezuela."

Mr. Bolt felt it was good to learn a language because, ". . . it is important to be able to communicate both verbally and mentally with another culture." Miss Mondin believed it was important to learn Spanish because the language is good for reasons other than getting into college. "To appreciate and communicate with peoples of other cultures," was how Mrs. Paterson summarized her feelings.

Why did some of these language teachers chose their particular subject? Mrs. Todd went to Germany after high school as an exchange student; she liked the language enough to want to teach German. Mr. Woodrum enjoyed the Spanish he took in high school, so he decided to make Spanish his profession. Mrs. Benton, however, majored in English, but discovered she liked teaching French rather than English.

Maps, often used in foreign language classes, help students like Alice Hoover understand the geography of the country

Working for an "A" on another Spanish assignment, Don Travis needs some help from the "Boss" — Mrs. Patterson.

"What do you mean, No habla Español!", exclaims Señior Bolt.

A hand often makes a sufficient pillow for Jim Zobel . . . .

But it's not as good as those soft and smooshy biceps.

"Does size make a difference?," inquires Judi Cumbie, while Rod Smith compares the two weights during a physics class.

At the end of biology class, Kathy Bennet gives the plants a pep talk before leaving.

With accurate measurements and just the right ingredients, Nina Ryerson prepares a chemical concoction.

NO EARTHLY EXPLANATION

Hard at work, Nathan Golan struggles with one of Mr. Sheehan's chemistry tests.

From the disection of frogs to the stretching of coil springs, science classes proved to be just as entertaining as they were useful. In the beginning there was Earth Science. A new course, Earth Space Science was also offered for the inquisitive freshmen. Then for the adventuresome sophomores, there was biology where they plunged into the depths of frogs and into the bulbs of flowers. But wait, that's not the end. Chemistry and physics were filled with captive juniors and seniors eager to learn why atoms split and how waves behave like light. Astronomy was available for those students who were more interested in learning about the heavenly bodies. For the future chemists and biologists of Woodson, classes of Chemistry 2 and Biology 2 were provided. Science courses have certainly become more popular in the recent years. Mr. Shearon stated, "This year 60% of the students are taking a science." It only goes to prove that fact was more interesting than fiction.

In physics, everything looks easier when Mr. Otten works the problem out.

Calculating Wiz Kids

Have you ever sat by one of those wiz kids? They always hand in their trig test ten minutes after the teacher passes it out while you end up working steadily through break time. Some people just have "the knack" for math. But for most of us mortals, percents and all of those problems tend to remain somewhere beyond reach in the Twilight Zone.

Occasionally, it all comes together — suddenly the gears click. It usually happens right after the teacher explains last night's homework. The common phrase echoed throughout the room is, "Oh, now I get it!"

All of these comments are really only expressing the lighter side of math. Students who take their math seriously find major improvements in SAT scores and science classes like physics. A general understanding of the many types of math offered here at school definetly benefit those who put out the extra effort beyond the required two years. "I know I'm going to college," stated Karen Studebaker, "and I'm glad I've had the four years of algebra and trig to back me up."

Listening intently in his Geometry class, Phillip Walker concentrates on the solution to another unending proof.

Solving more problems in Consumer Math, Mark Conti figures the cost for food on his budget worksheet.

Busy at work, Chap Huston types out another computer program

king time from her coffee break, Ms. Edwards answers Susie Baer's estions.

Intellectual Steve Levine gives Karen Murfield advice on how to do her math homework.

Acting Up

Everyone drinks one too many, as Robert Stanton acts out when he has to be carried home during a skit.

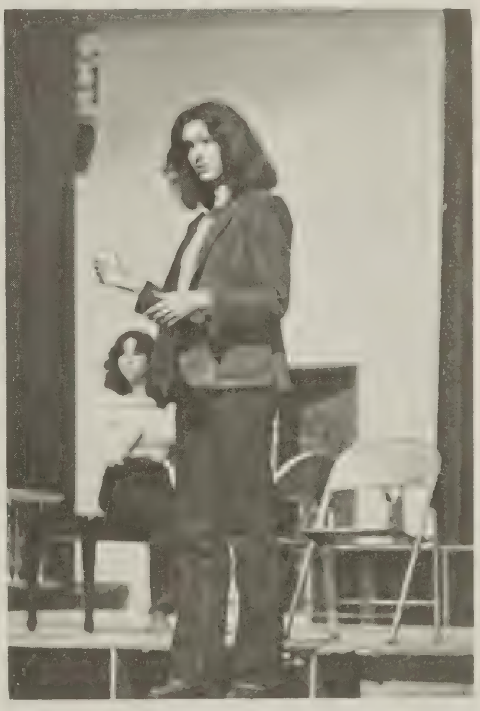
A ballerina, a hunchback, a child and a spinster. Where are they all going? To the drama room, of course. This is a special room filled with learning, performing, acting, and fun. The drama program is an extensive one, running from the first year basics to the fourth year expertise. All this is headed up by Joan C. Bedinger. She teaches her students voice control, body movements, facial expressions and how to express themselves in a productive way.

The "drama people" are a special group who work to perfect their talents and skills. They comment, "It's a group I'm proud to belong to", "We get much enjoyment out of the presentations we do in class — each one is a different and unique experience", "We are all learning and always striving to achieve perfection", and "I sometimes feel sorry for people not in Drama. They don't know what they're missing."

Their products are excellent and the classes enjoyable. It is a world everyone should experience.

Captured while working on "Look Homeward Angel", Jill Telfer, playing an older woman, flirts with young Don Riley.

Out of kindness, Jim Godec, playing Ben, gives Kim Ruth a kiss.


Frozen in a pose as a wax museum piece, Liz Bradley awaits her chance to come to life

While practicing a satirical sketch on "West Side Story", Michelle Skladzien over powers Jim Godec with her brute strength.

Today's New's Tomorrow's History

We have seen scores of occurrences on the national, state and local levels of government this year. What will the coming decade, the 1980's, hold in store for us?

On the national scene, the country had accumulated a three-hundred eighty-seven billion dollar deficit. Will a constitutional amendment be created to ease this debt? Six Soviet performing artists defected to America within a month's time. Three thousand USSR troops were discovered in Cuba. How will future U.S. foreign policy deal with the world power conflict? The 1980 presidential campaign got under way with Carter and Kennedy, Ford and Reagan, Baker and Connally, and Busch. Who will be the next President of the United States?

Dispute continued over the pros and cons of abortion and the ERA on the state level. In addition, VEPCO continued overcharging for utilities, resulting in skyrocketing prices. Will the state government introduce some reform legislation?

Meanwhile, on the local level, as the teachers of Fairfax County voted for the "work to the rule" method, Jack F. Herrity was re-elected chairman of the Board of Supervisors. Will the teachers succeed in getting a 7% pay raise?

These were some of the questions asked, discussed and researched in the social sciences department. This department, which consisted of approximately fourteen teachers, contained curriculum which ranged from the required world history and geography and U.S. and Virginia history and government to the electives of psychology, sociology, economics and career development. Students learned first hand about their government, their officals and their responsibilities as United States and Virginia citizens.

Classroom discussions often held the attention of students in the social studies wing of school throughout the year.

Hard work was required for Steve Gross to complete his election report on time.

After getting in a little last minute studying before a test, John Watkins feels confident that he knows all the material

Drawing in the pencil holder on the desk is sometimes more entertaining for Tim Schiesl than listening in government class.

At a campaign debate between Herrity and Watts at Woodson, Liz Tompkins listens with excitement.

It'll Drive You Krazy

Taking notes is an important part of driver's education, as Jill Stebbing and Kori Stolte find out.

At the last moment, Trisha Dorsey and Caro Cervey compare notes before a test.

Audio visual equipment is an intergeal part of driver's education, as Coach Jenkins demonstrates

As she takes a break from scribbling notes, Rebecca Henry looks around to see what is going on.

Carefully Mr. Hall observes an unidentified driver learning to parallel park.

"I can't see the darn screen," says Thad Whittenberg as he operates the I.P.D.E. machine.

Sometime during the school year, every sophomore found himself in room 127. Once in this room, the student became acquainted with Coach Red Jenkins, the driver education teacher. Most students looked forward to this class because once they completed it, they were eligible for their learner's permit and eventually their driver's licenses.

According to Mr. Jenkins, six-hundred students were processed through the program in the 79-80 school year. "We have a very sound program which is adequate for our needs", stated Mr. Jenkins. "The program could be improved, however, through larger classrooms which are especially designed for driver's education."

Another aspect of driver's education was behind-the-wheel. This was an actual driving experience where the students learned to handle a car. Sophomore Jenny Smith said, "The first time I ever drove a car I was scared. I would swerve to avoid contact with other cars." Students taking driver's education found it to be beneficial. It was looked forward to by almost everyone. One student commented, "I'd much rather be taking this than another class. It is a good way to spend nine weeks."

With the help of Don Travis, Jim Brakefield uses a hyderaulic jack as Tom Cascia looks on.

During class Chip Bonham tries his hand at adjusting a carburetor.

As instructer Mr. Simms demonstrates adjusting a carburetor on a chain saw Steve Cornetta watches intently.

Start Your Engines

I'd rather be here than sitting in a regular class," remarked Steve Kuhn. His opinion was shared by most of the students found taking auto mechanics and auto maintenance. These students came from all over; Fairfax, Annandale, Stuart, Robinson, and of course, Woodson. All that way for an engine! For three hours they learned the basics of auto repair. Then, after classroom instruction, they could see for themselves how engines run. These students took engines apart and put them back together again. Sometimes they surprised themselves. "We've put engines together with spare parts left over and it still runs," said Scott Harrelson. Although they felt like they were not really in class, they still took their work seriously. "You can't go on to another project until whatever your working on first works right," said Chris Hamilton. Woodson's instructors such as Mr. William Simms and Mr. Powell Metz were always there to help out.

Both teacher and students found the auto mechanic's classwork economical. For a two dollar service charge and the price of new parts, the students repaired your car. "I got a tune up and new brakes for $9.50," said Helina Cetrone. Bodywork and repainting jobs were also done on cars.

The students, however, found that even in auto mechanics and auto maintenance, they couldn't escape former Superintendent Davis. He passed rules requiring them to take spelling tests on words that pertained to their work. "I don't see why you have to spell the words if you know how to say them," commented David Huff.

When the bell rang, the students returned to their required classes, or if they didn't go to Woodson, back to their buses. Only three more hours till they could go home to their cars to do what they do best — fix engines!

Behind the protection of their goggles, Steve Bencivenga and Pierce Shaw weld a muffler.

Underneath the car, Keith Walton displays his skill in welding an exhaust line.

THE BIG TEASE

After finding a volunteer from auto mechanics, Diane Cutt proceeds to tests her skills.

"We are like the Sax Fifth Avenue of haircutting," shouted Stephanie Shrewbury, a cosmetology student. Indeed Woodson did have a high rated vocational training program. It was so well known that employers called the students to advertise for job openings.

There were seventy students enrolled in this program. They came from Woodson, Fairfax, and Annandale High Schools.

The program consisted of 1500 hours in training, and 500 in academic areas. Bacteriology, first aid, skin, nail, and hair disorders, different hairstyling techniques, and the chemistry of cosmetology are just a few of the areas that were covered in the girls' schooling. "We feel like we are studying to become doctors, learning anatomy," remarked some of the girls in the first year classes. Schooling must be completed before they are competent to take the Virginia State Exam. After passing the exam, the girls are ready for suitable careers.

The art of manicuring, another important aspect of cosmetology, is perfected by Mandy Slim.

Through for the day, Ms. Salmons's cosmetology class takes a breather.

Anxious to see how her work turned out, Dottie Wilburn places he customer under the dryer, the final step before completion.

The practice of washing hair before the hair cut is a routine that cosmetology student Debbie Maley knows well.

Look What They've Done

"I'm not singing in front of sixty-five people, NO WAY!" "Me — a solo?" "What do we do if he doesn't bring us in on time?" "Suppose someone throws a sock in my tuba!"

Sure, getting involved in the music program had some risks, but the good experiences outweighed the risks by so much that everyone was caught in a whirlwind of fun. The music program offered an escape for us from the daily routine of studies. Symphonic Choir, a third period class, and Symphonic Band, a fourth period class, were the two largest groups in the department. "Choir gives me a break in the day right when I need it; besides, we have a lot of fun in there," remarked Susan Hicks. However, the band members felt a little differently. Most of these music makers took lessons outside of class, and therefore had to put more time and energy into the rehearsals.

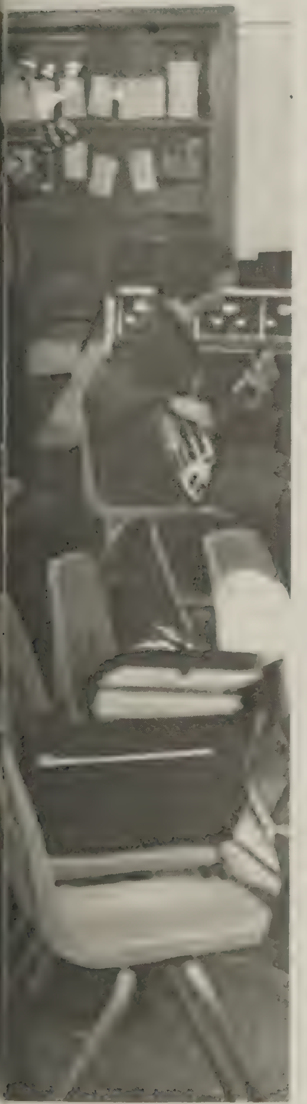
"There's a lot of talented people in here that have a lot in common. We work so closely together that we're like one big family," said band member Janet Axelrod. Another enthusiastic student commented, "So many people think all we do down here is practice, practice, practice! But we do a lot of fun stuff, too! We get to take trips to places like Florida or the Blue Ridge Mountains or white water rafting. It's really great!"

Working on the various shows was also a lot of fun. On February 14, 15 and 16, the first Annual Woodson Talent Show struck the stage of school. The show was open to all students who were daring enough to audition. Categories were drawn up and the entries performed on either Thursday or Friday night. The two winners from each category returned to compete against each other on Saturday night. Acts ranging from The Brady Bunch Singers to a piano duet performed by Karen and Carol Studebaker kept the audience well entertained. "It was so much fun," said Kelly Davis. "We were nervous at first, but then we just calmed down and made total fools of ourselves. It was great!" Both Mr. Grant and Mr. Lawrence, the music directors, were pleased with the show. It just goes to prove that there's no business like show business!

Concentration is the key to success as shown by the band's clarinet players Don Bamford, Beth Buzzell, and Rob Walker.

To My Song

Band members get their rhythm together during class.



Everyday during third period, the Symphonic Choir meets to rehearse songs for their upcoming shows.

Band practice is so exhausting that Jeff Hacklander and Doug Rossie take time in between songs to catch up on the latest news.

Paints n' Palettes

What was new and different around Woodson? Art! In place of the regular semester courses, there were full year courses ranging from Art I to Art IV. However, for those juniors and seniors who had never taken art before but wanted to give it a try, semester courses of Senior Art were offered. When asked how the new program worked, Ms. Mary Keever, who has taught at Woodson for fourteen years, replied, "I feel that it had both its advantages and disadvantages. One way in which it worked better was that all the students worked together towards a common goal. They all had the same objectives in mind."

Another new change in the department was Ms. Smith, a new teacher from Michigan. Like Ms. Keever, she has been interested in art all her life. An intriguing new aspect of Woodson was incorporated into Ms. Smith's classes. Deaf students were mainstreamed into the regular Fairfax County classes. In regard to this, Ms. Smith said, "It is a challenge which both the students and I enjoyed. Eager to be a part of the school, these students were given a chance to excel." She concluded by saying that having these students in the public school system was a benefit to everyone involved.

Creative students like this one place themselves in appropriate settings to "get the feel" for their work.

Lack of precision and patience are enough to make anyone quit, but talented students like Joe Mahre enjoy the challenge.

Artist Kathy Lefbom needs to be outside to sketch the free flight of birds.

Discussing a piece of unfinished artwork, Ms. Keever points out to Linda Baka where improvements can be made.

Students in art class enjoy painting leaves. These two girls are working for Mother Nature this fall.

Seniors

Live hard, play rough, and have fun . . . Remember only the good die young!

School life was hard . . . much harder than we expected when we stepped through those big doors four long years ago and found ourselves lost in a maze of hallways and classrooms. The work was more than some of us could take, but for most of us it was just enough to keep us pushing harder. Superintendent Davis' perfect papers, interims and final exams were only a few of the headaches that had hung-over us since our freshman year. College applications . . . the thought of acceptances and denials whirled through our minds throughout our senior year. Some of the tensions were eased by involvement in organizations, sports and social clubs which kept us spinning from September of '76 to graduation 1980. It was a long road to travel in a very short time, but when we worked together, we found the shortcuts that made the trip seem bearable. Yet, no matter how hard or how long the work got, we always found time to play . . .

. . . and boy did we play! What would high school have been like without the parties, the football games, the friends and the good times? Laughing, crying and growing up . . . It was these special times that kept us IN A WHIRL! Everything went first class with the best class. Our dances were the best, our floats were the best and our memories will be the best. Enthusiasm ran high for the class of nineteen hundred and eighty. When we jumped in, we jumped with both feet. From the dunking machine of our freshman year to the senior prom, we couldn't be topped! Sure, we made our mistakes. All underclassmen do. Buying 4000 pennants and stickers and a slightly lopsided world were perfect examples.

(These memories) and the fun will live forever in the minds and hearts of the Seniors of 1980.

Have fun . . . the main goal of any class and we were no different. These four years were so full of fun that we were constantly twisting and turning among friends and activities. Each of us has our own special memories of times we shared with our friends, but there were also the times we spent together as a class . . . float parties, cheering at football games, trips to Burke Lake, graduation and a mass excursion to Ocean City . . .

And while we were having fun we took some time to act a little crazy. The week before Homecoming was always a great time to get caught in the whirlwind of spirit. Some of the best laughs were on days when we dressed up and masqueraded around school—Turkey Day, Halloween, the Ugly Woman Contest—only to name a few. But there was something special about being a senior. Class night was the highlight of the year with wills and Superlatives. It also marked the end of our high school days. But we will never really leave Woodson. A part of us will always live in the halls and classrooms. We've spent four years of our lives here, growing up with people like Bruce Jenner, Charlie's Angels, Kenny Rogers, Steve Martin, Alan Alda and Fleetwood Mac. We also grew up with each other. Together we are the Class of 1980, and though we must now go our own separate ways, we always will be.

Long live the Class of 1980!

Future father, Tom Monahan enthusiasticaly demonstrates the technique of diapering babies.

Having been complimented on her performance, Julie O'Brien blushes during the Homecoming Parade.

"To the memories. . ." toasts Suzanne Tuite at Gunchers.

True to form, President Andy Grimes preps out in D.C.

JOTS FROM G'TOWN

"Have it your way, Suzanne. I'll get in the back."

Andy Grimes
President

"Like a lightbulb!"

Michele Skladzien
Vice-president

"You guys tell me what to do 'cause I don't want to be held responsible. I'm just an impartial spectator."

Suzanne Tuite
Secretary

"You guys, I don't believe this. . .total absurdity on a Tuesday night."

Lisa Gross
Treasurer

"Andy, I think I'm next to last."

Jon Brazier
Senator

"J.B., wait a minute. I have to find it first."

Kelli Cooper
Senator

Hanging on at H.A. Winston's is Vice-president Michele Skladzien.

A TOUCH OF CLASS

After spending the evening for dinner at Rive Gauche, Treasurer Lisa Gross gives a big grin.

Secretary Tuite takes notes of the passersby.

Senator Kelli Cooper pauses in front of The Cellar Door for some quick refreshment.

Stately Senator Brazier stands unsteadily after supper at Gunchers.

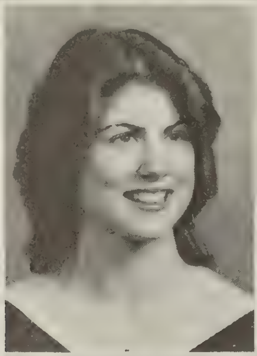
"Busted again!" exclaims Jon Brazier as he is frisked (strictly in jest!) by a friendly policeman.

"When the going got tough, the tough got going. Sometimes it just took us awhile," commented Lisa Gross when asked about the motivated class of 1980. As was typical of the class, nothing was quite right the first time. The Seniors, a strong-willed, opinionated group of individuals seldom reached an agreement with just one vote. Whether we were choosing the bleacher design, the float design, the tee shirt design, or the sticker design, we spent five days during break, three lunch periods, and one day after school to make that final decision.

Working behind the scenes, the officers spent long hours and lots of hot air debating about everything from bands for the Homecoming Dance to speakers for graduation to how to get to the Lincoln Memorial. They spent a long night lost in Baltimore where they listened to bands. They even visited the Westpark Hotel to make the final arrangements for that big night, the prom. As a change of pace, they journeyed into Georgetown where they took advantage of the great opportunity to eat, drink, and be merry. "No politics, kids!" was Kelli's favorite refrain throughout the evening.

They laughed together between the tears during frequent meetings in Room 231. Frustrations were many and rewards were few, yet these six kept up the hard work so that we all left Woodson with only the best of memories.

Denise Ablett
Activities: Rug making; Painting; Piano; Bus girl.



Robert E. Abshire
Nickname: Bob, Doc
Activites: Key Club 9,10,11 Spring Track 9,10,11,12; Wrestling 11,12; Football 9; Band 9,10,11,12; Homeroom Representitive 12.

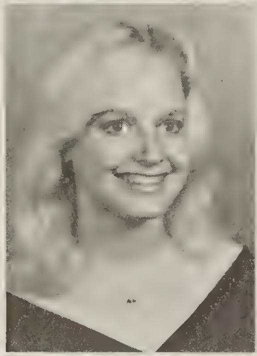
Dennis Adams
Nickname: Blair, Buzz
Activities: J.V. Soccer 9; Varsity Tennis 11, 12.

Lisa Adams
Nickname: Peaches
Activities: Drama 9, 10,11,12; One-Act Festival 10;Fall Show 10,11,12; Spring Musical 11; ADT 10, 11,12

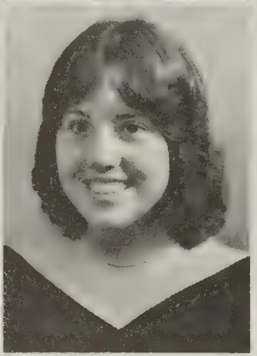
Samuel Albimino
Nickname: Sambo
Activities: Fresh. Football; Fresh. Basketball, JV Football; JV Basketball; Varsity Football 11,12;

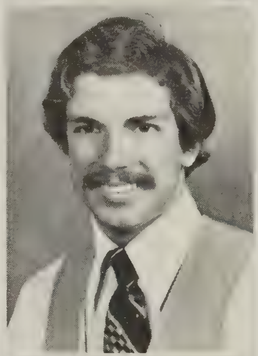
Michelle Alderman
Nickman: Harpo
Activities: Girls Gymnastics Manager 9, 10,11,12; Spring Track 10,11,12; Cross country 12; Winter Track 12; Keyettes 11,12; SU Cabinet 12; D.E.C.A. 12; Art Guild 10,11; French Club 9; Ski Club9.

Renee Alexius
Activities: Regional Choir 11,12; Virginia Chorale 11; Virginia Honors Chorus 12; Ski Club 11,12.



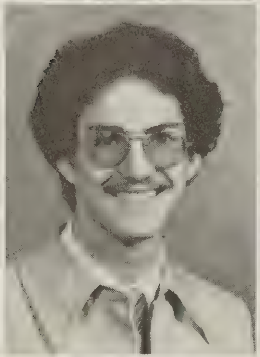
Edith Allen
Activities: IAC 11,12; Latin Club 12; Student Council 11,12; NHS 11,12.



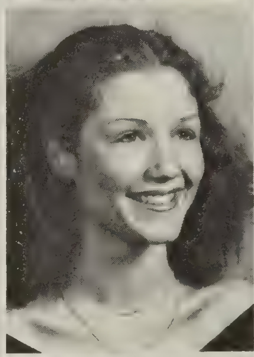


Brian Alleva
Nickname: Alleva
Activities: Swimming 10,11,12; Orchestra 9,10,11; Latin Club 9, 10,11,12; Anti-Disco Club 9,10,11,12.

William Allworth
Nickname: Bill
Activities: J.V. Soccer 9,10.



Lee Ann Altman
Activities: Keyettes 11,12; French Club 9,10,11,12; Pep Club 9,10; Student Government 12; MUN 9, 10,11,12; Page.



Theresa Amos
Nickname: Terry
Activities: Drama Club 10,11,12; One Act Play 10,11,12; Spring Musical 10,11, 12.

Karen Andersen
Activities: Swimming 9,10,11; Drama Club 9,10,11.

Emmett Anderson
Activities: Drama Club 9,11; JV Football; Varsity Tennis; Latin Club 11,12; Nat'l. Jr. Classical League 11,12.

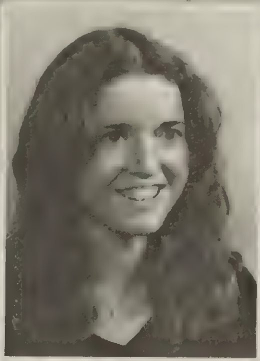
Michael Andrews
Nickname: Mike
Activities: I.A.C. 9,10, 11,12; Orchestra 9, 10.

SENIOR TARGET ART

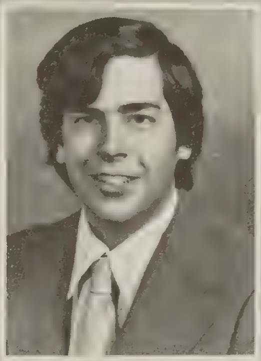
What can you sit on that is yellow, red, orange and blue? You guessed it — the senior bleachers! In the hot, humid weather of August, members of the class of 1980, dressed in old, worn-out clothes, used their paint brushes to stroke on some grey wooden boards. The outcome was a brilliant masterpiece. Fortunately, the senior section was not damaged by Hurricane David. Senior class senator Kelli Cooper commented, "To the best of my recollection, these have definitely got to be the best damn bleachers created at Woodson."

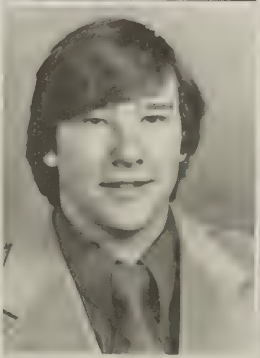
A few senior girls take time out to admire the progress and to make plans for the finished project.

Painting three times as fast as everyone else, Andy Grimes takes a welcomed break.


Nancy Ansheles
Nickname: Nancy
Activities: Sword and Feather 9; Statistican or V Baseball 9,10 Fresh. Basketball and V Basketball; SU Cabinet Member 11, 12

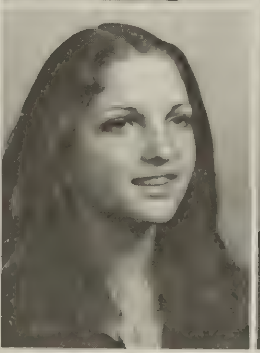
Cheryl Apker
Nickname: Big C
Activities: Page 11; NHS 11; Precisionettes 12.


William Ashley
Nickname: Will
Activities: Symphonic Band


Matthew Atwell
Nickname: Matt
Activities: Ski Club 9, 10.

Janet Axelrod
Nickname: Carpart
Activities: Symphonic Band 9,10,11,12; Orchestra 10,11,12; Pep Band 10,11,12; Keyettes 11; Stage Band 12; Spanish Club 12.

Sharon Babcock
Nickname: Stretch
Activities: Symphonic Band 9,10,11,12; Orchestra 9,10,11,12; Varsity Gymnastics 9,10,11,12; Track 9, 10; French Club 9, 10; NHS 10,11,12; Miss VA. Teen 11; Latin Club 12; Cheerleading 12; Jr. Miss.


Susan Baer
Nickname: Susie
Activities: Publications 11,12; French Club 11,12; Drama Club 12.

Peter Bahniuk
Activities: Rifle Team 9,10; Yearbook Photographer 11,12.

Jeanne Bailey
Activities: Symphonic Band 10,11,12; J.V. Softball Manager 9, 10; Varsity Softball Manager 11,12.

SENIOR SCREAM SECTION

How funky is your chicken? How loose is your goose? So come on everybody and shake your caboose!"

Once this yell was originated, spirited seniors were letting their cabooses fly! Yes, those seniors strutted their stuff from the fabulous Class of '80 bleachers and showed the underclassmen just who had the "class with class."

Hilacious calls such as "We are the senior girls", "We are the senior boys", and the traditional senior cheer were just a few of the superb calls echoing from the senior section.

"There's just something about being a senior. I mean, we had the same people, but just being in the senior section made everyone rowdie," said Lori Smith. How could thirty-five rows of wood painted in a colorful target with an 80 as the bullseye generate so much spirit? Easy, the people in them were No. 1, so why shouldn't they have been proud of it!

Led by Steve Levine, the Class of '80 chants the senior cheer on Homecoming Day.

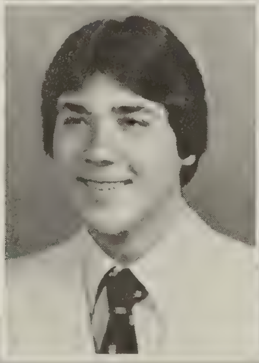
David Baker
Activities: Soccer 9, 10, 11, 12; Winter Track 9,12; Football 11.

Stephen Baker
Activities: Wrestling 9; It's Academic 9, 10, 11, 12; Math Team 10,11; NHS 11, 12; KRS 11,12 (Pres.).

Donald Bamford
Nickname: Don
Activities: Wrestlin
9, 10, 11, 12; Sym
phonic Band 10,1
12; Concert Band
Varsity Gymnastic
9,10; NHS 11,12

Diane Bayne
Activities: Ski Club 9, 10; Swim Team 9,10, 11,12; NHS 11,12.

Ronald Beckman
Nickname: Ronny
Activities: Track 10, 11,12; Wrestling 9.



Cheryl Bedenbaugh

Julie Behm
Nickname: Jule
Activities: Drama Club 9,10,11,12; Spring Play 9,10,11; Fall Play 9; S.U. 10, 12; Precisionettes 11, 12; NHS 11,12; SAC Representative 12; One-Act Play 10; Page 11; Girl's State 11

Peter Behr

Judith Bellas
Nickname: Judy
Activities: Latin Club 11,12; J.A. 10,11,12; Page 10; Cum Laude in Nat'l. Latin Exam 11.

James Belli
Nickname: Jim
Activities: Newspaper 12.

Linda Bender
Nickname: Fender Bender
Activities: Drama Club 10; Art Club 11; Keyettes 12; Latin Club 12; NHS 12.

Stephen Billups
Nickname: Clyde
Activities: Math Team 9,10,11,12; N.H.S. 11,12; Society for Distinguished American High School Students 11, 12.

Norman Black
Nickname: Stormin Norman
Activities: Football 9, 10,11,12; Wrestling 9; Track 9,10,11; Ham Club 9,10; J.A. 11; Spanish Club 9.

David Blackistone
Activities: Varsity Track 9,10; Yearbook 10; Key Club 12; Bubble Climber 9,10.

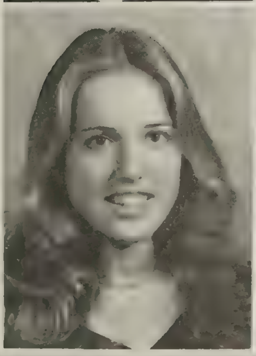
David Bloom
Activities: Many B's.

Laura Blundell

Scott Bombaugh
Activities: Golf Team 9,10,11.

Jeffrey Bonham

Annette Bornemann
Nickname: Nette
Activities: NHS 11, 12; Keyettes 11; Precisionettes 12; French Club 9,10; Student Council 11, 12, S.U. Cabinet 12; Jr. Class Treasurer; Ski Club 9,10,11,12; Jr. Prom Committee.



Jennifer Boyle

Elizabeth Bradley
Nickname: Liz

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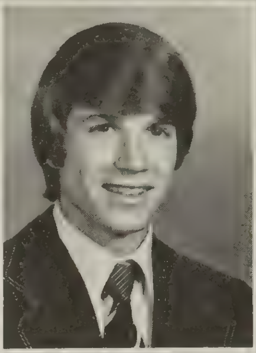
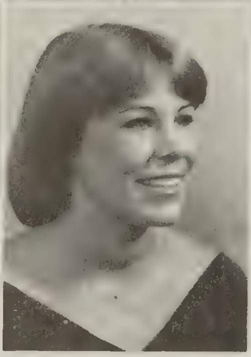
Kimberley Brady
Nickname: Kim, Tot
Activities: Gymnastics 9,10,11,12; Track 9,10; Swim Team 10, 11; Ski Club 10,11.

Quentin Brasie
Nickname: Mock Quinum
Activities: Football 9, 10; Varsity Lacrosse 9; Track 11; Keg Team 9,10,11,12; Yearbook 9,10,11.

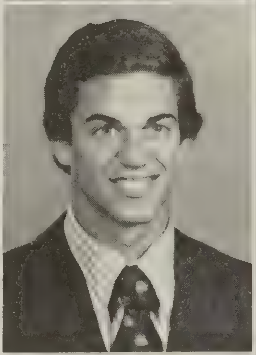


Jonathan Brazier
Nickname: Wild Boy
Activities: Cros
Country 9,10; Win
ter track 9,12; Sprin
Track 9,10,11,12
NHS 11,12; Jr. Clas
Sec.; Sr. Class Sena
tor; German Clu
10; Boy's State
MBGW.

Karl Breiter
Activities: Soccer 10.

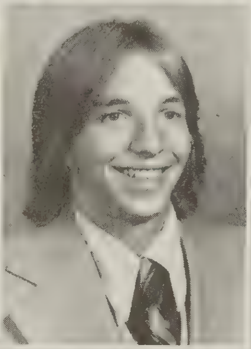


Beth Ann Brill
Nickname: Brill-o
Activities: Choir 9,10, 11,12 (Pres.); Keyettes 10,11,12; Student Council 12; Yearbook (Copy Editor) 12; Spring Track 11; NHS 11,12; Sweetheart Dance Committee 11; Homeroom Rep. 12.

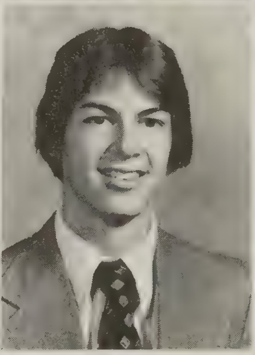


Andrew Brooks
Nickname: Andy
Activities: Football
10,11,12; Basketba
9,10; Track 10,1
NHS 11,12.

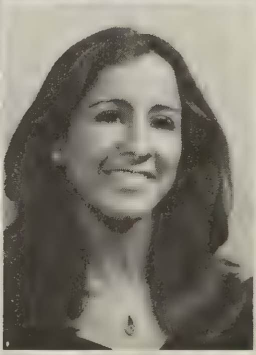
Anthony Brookshire



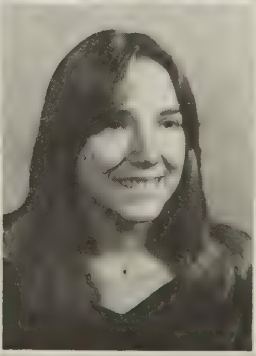
Roy Broyhill



James Bryce
Nickname: Ed, Bing
Activities: Basketb
Intramurals 10,11.



Liesel Buchholz
Activities: Varsi
Wrestling Manag
10,11; NHS 1
Spring Track 9.



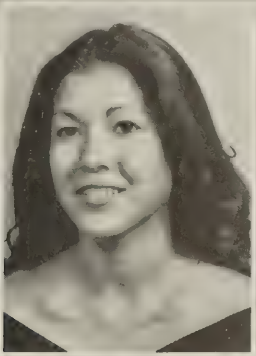
Linda Burns

Some of the fund raising activities of the Senior Class were the selling of the class stickers and the Cavalier pennants.

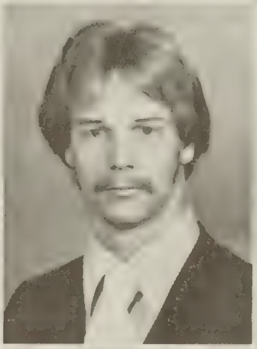
"Tis the year of the Cavalier" was the motto for the successful senior stickers. After several class votings, the winning design was that of Janet Gorman. Eager seniors quickly purchased their two-toned blue stickums to display their class spirit and to take advantage of senior parking privileges.

As well-intended freshmen, the class of 1980 ordered 2000 Cavalier pennants from Lorton Penitentiary. These pennants were then sold for one dollar. Although we had hoped to sell them in our freshmen year, four years later we were still selling them.

Dina Burzinski
Activities: French Club 9, Pep Club 9, 10; Yearbook 12.



Jeffrey Buttrick



Robert Buzzard
Nickname: Buzz
Activities: Wrestling 9,10,11; Football 10; Track 9,10; Gymnastics 10,12; Varsity Party Team (9-12).

Elizabeth Buzzell
Nickname: Beth
Activities: Gymnastics 9,10; Symphonic Band 9,10,11,12; SCA 9; Cheerleading 10; NHS 11,12; Latin Club 12.

Jacqueline Cabrera
Nickname: Jackie
Activities: Spanish Club Pres. 12; Sword and Feather 11; Keyettes 10,11,12.

Judith Cain
Nickname: Judy
Activities: Varsity Swim Team; 9,10,11, 12; Keyettes 10,11, 12; NHS 11,12; SU 12

Richard W. Calvert
Nickname: Wheels
Activities: Football 9, 10,11,12; Basketball 9; Baseball 9,10,11, 12; Winter Track 12.

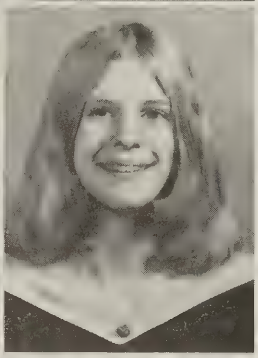
Adam Cantor
Activities: Key Club 11,12; NHS 11,12; Math Team 11,12; English Team 11,12; Senior Slump 12.

Kevin Canty

Clayton Capellanti
Nickname: Capp
Track 10,11; Interact 11 Basketball 9,10, 11,12; Football 9; Tennis 11; Congress 10,11; Jr. Class President (Fairfax)

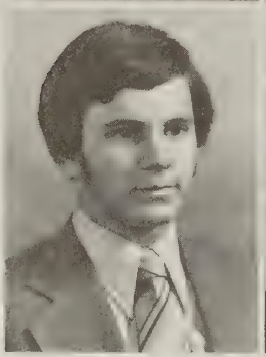
Eileen Anne Carey
Nickname: "E", Bean Punkin
Activities: Gymnastics 9; J.V. Cheerleader 10; Varsity Cheerleader 11,12; Vieners 11,12.

Alvaro Carnevali



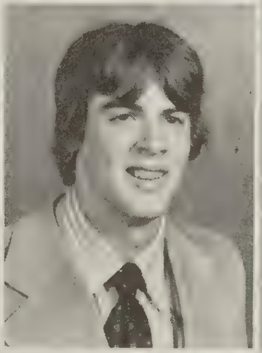
Rebecca Lynn Carr

Adam Cetron
Nickname: God
Activities: Cavalcade 9,10,11,12; Diving 11; Student Government 9,10,11,12; FBLA & GLA Page Editor 11,12.

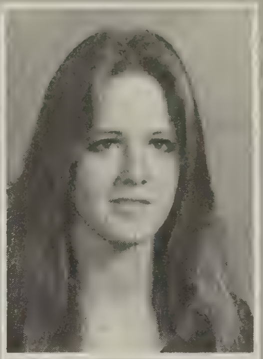


Helena Cetrone

Peter Chang
Nickname: Pete



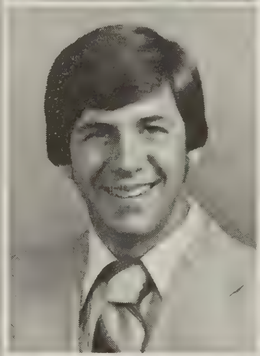
Donald Childrey
Nickname: Big Don
Activities: Basketball 9,10,11,12



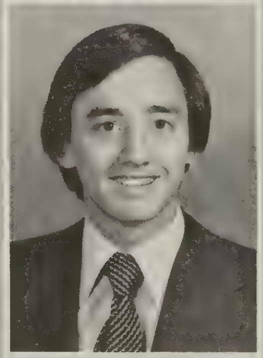
Lori Carlock

James Carroll
Nickname: Jim

Andrew Chambers
Nickname: Tim



Christopher Chin
Nickname: J.B.



Scott Chisholm
Activities: National Honor Society 11,12; New Beginnings Club 10,11,12; President 11,12.

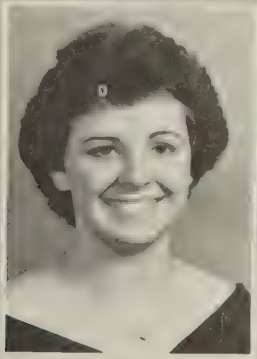
Working on Andy's arm are Jim Gabeaux and Cindy Spina.

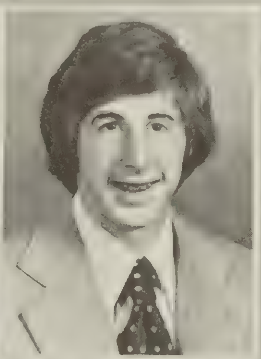
IN A PANIC !?

During the fall of every year the Class of '80 gets together and becomes dedicated and willing to help. It was the time of year where each class had to build a float for Homecoming, which was the biggest contest that took place. In order to have a good float it took many hours of planning and organization with lots of flower parties and participation. Such people as Laura Vincent, Joy O'Busek, Cathy Schell, Karen Popular, and Cindy Daron were willing to help the Class of '80 get off to a great start. The week of Homecoming was mostly construction. Once Thursday came (the night before Homecoming) everyone had plans to participate in the all night flower party. This was the night everyone looked forward to. Even though a lot of people thought of it as a party night, there was a lot of hard work accomplished. In the end, the hard work and long hours paid off because the class of 1980 won! It was the second year in a row the class had achieved such a victory!

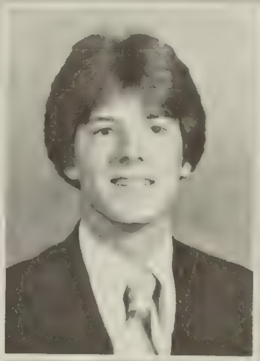
Attending another late night float party at Cindy Daron's house is Kelly Cooper, Susan Hicks, Michelle Melany, Jackie Shepard, Dennis Phillips and Nancy Olsen.

Karen Clark



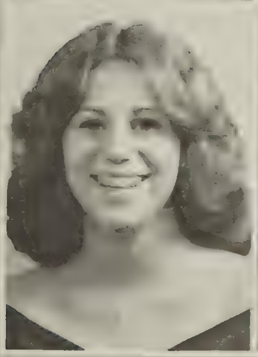


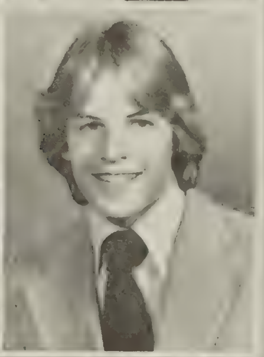
Michael Clark
Activities: Swimming 10,11,12; Track 11, 12; German Club 10.



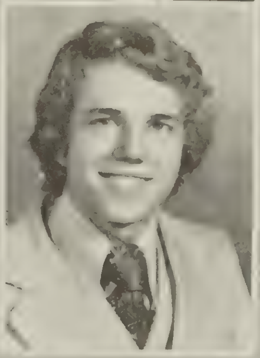
Michael Clarke
Nickname: Mike
Activities: VICA 11, 12.

Ian Clifton
Activities: NHS; Keyettes;Gymnastics; Track.





Stuart Close
Activities: Diving Team.

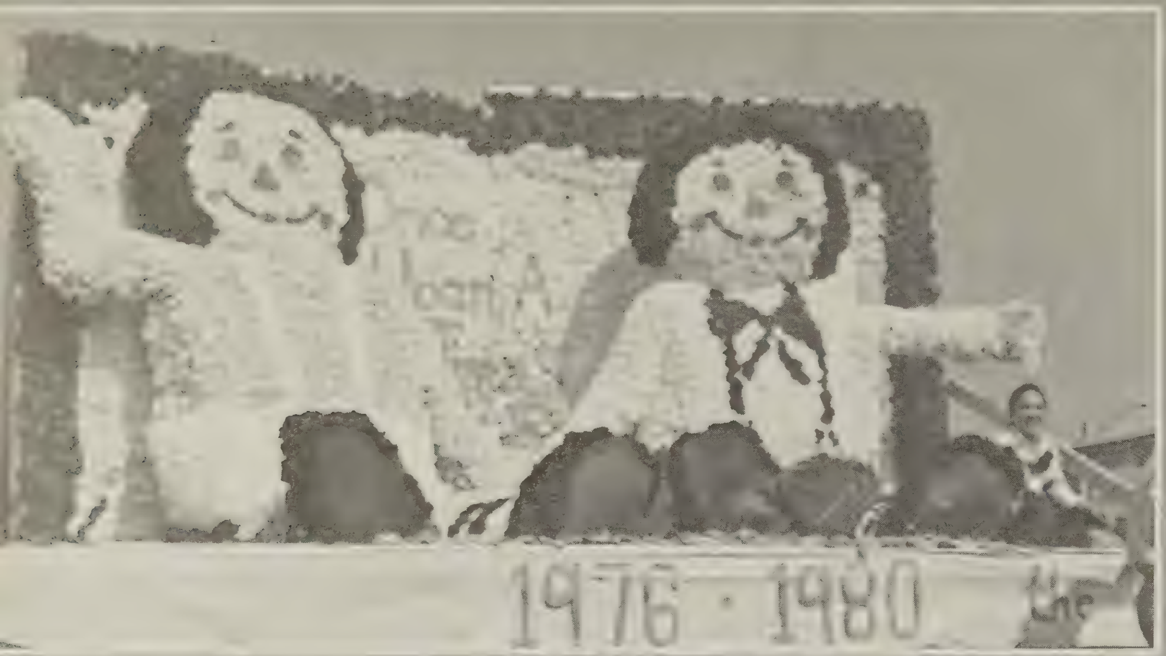


David Cochran
Activities: Ski Club 9, 10.

"ALL RAGGED OUT!"

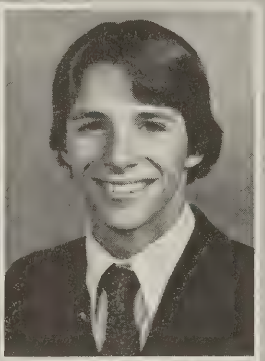
Who would have thought that a mere childhood fairy tale could do the job of bringing together the members of the Class of '80. We planned and worked together; we fussed and laughed together; we partied together, but most importantly, strangers in the hallways became friends through the laborious process of building OUR FLOAT.

Only a dozen seniors met to decide the float theme, but then something happened. Others began talking and took positive steps toward getting involved. After much controversy on the theme, a petition was circulated to reconsider the float project. A second meeting was attended by over 100 seniors and sparked a flock of new ideas. Unprecedented involvement resulted in a definite class decision. The float would feature Raggedy Ann and Andy. Widespread participation, enthusiasm, hard work and long nights produced the largest float ever built by W.T. Woodson seniors. It was the biggest and the best. Raggedy Ann and Andy took the prize, but so did the seniors. For the second time in Woodson history, a class won back-to-back float competitions. The Class of '80 again proved its CLASS.



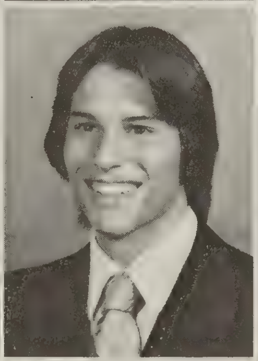
Waving good-bye to W.T. Woodson High School, Raggedy Ann and Andy close the book on the final chapter of our senior year.

Laurie Conrath
Activities: Chorus 9; Girls Basketball 10, FBLA 11.



Marc Conti
Nickname: Roach
Activities: Football 10, Wrestling 9,10, 11,12.

Janice Conway
Nickname: Jan-Jan, J.C. Twit
Activities: Varsity Tennis 9,10,11,12; Keyettes 11,12; English Team 11; Yearbook 12 Morning Announcer 12.



Bruce Cooley
Activities: Treasurer, Backpacking Club 9; Tennis 10,11,12; NHS 12; VP Future Business Leaders of America 11; SAC 12.

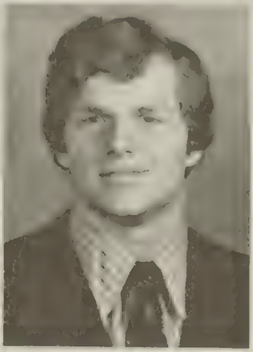
Kelli Cooper
Activities: Senator 9, 10,11,12; S.U. 11,12; Keyettes 11,12 Track 11; Jr. Prom Ct. 11.

Christopher Corradino
Nickname: Corky "Duckbutt"
Activities: Football 9, 10,11,12; Wrestling 9; Baseball 10; P.S.O. 10,11,12.

Cynthia Cottrell
Nickname: Cindy
Activities: New Beginnings 11,12; Horseback Riding Club 11; Page 12.

Mark Cottrell
Activities: Football 9, 10,11,12; Chorus 9, 10,11,12.

Merry Cralle
Activities: Tennis 9; Deca Club Latin Club; Home Rm. Rep.



Gregory Crawford
Nickname: Craw
Activities: Football 9, 10,11,12; Track 9,10, 11,12; Winter Track 11; Wrestling 9,10.

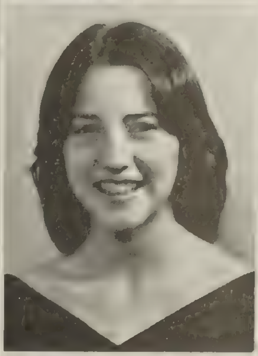
Christa Cress
Nickname: Munchkin, Blondie
Activities: Volleyball 9,10; Surf Club 10; BWSC 9,10,11,12; DECA 12;

Robert Crouch
Activities: Football 9, 10,11,12; W.T.T.B.H. Club 9,10,11,12; Ski Club 9,10,11,12; Golf 10; Girls 9,10, 11,12; NHS 11,12.

Catherine Cruden
Nickname: Kate
Activities: French Club 9,10,11; S.U. Ass't 12; Square Dance 10,11,12.

James Crummer
Nickname: Jim

Judith Cumbie
Activities: S.A.E. 9, 10; Pit Band 9, Orchestra 9,10; Music Manager; Orchestra Leader 9; Regional Orchestra 9,10; Symphonic Band 11,12; Band Letter 11; Chorale 11; NHS 11,12; Girls State 11; Keyettes 11,12; Pres 12; Jr. Prom Ct. 11.



Elaine Cumming

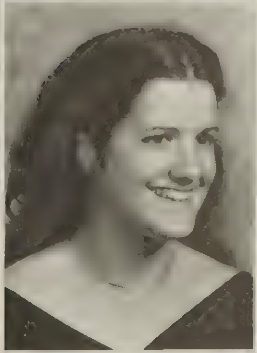
Susan Dale
Activities: Vica 11,12; Concert Band 9,10; Synphonic Band 11; Marching Band 9,10, 11; Track 10.

Sara Daleski
Activities: Gymnastics 9 IAC 11,12 Drama 11,12

Robert Daniels
Nickname: Bear
Activities: Plays 9,10, Chrous, 9,10,11,12; PTA 9,10; Newspaper 10; Procrastinators club 10.

Mary Danz
Activities: J.V. Soccer 10 V. Soccer 11,12; NHS 11,12; Concert Band 9; Symphonic Band 10,11,12; Pep Band 10,11,12; Band Treasurer, 12; Keyettes 10

Cynthia Daron
Activities: Swimming 9; Track 10,11,12; Keyettes 11,12; SAE 10,11,12; Indoor Track 12.



Lawrence Dausin Jr.
Nickname: Mongo
Activities: Math Team 12 Backpacking Club 11,12; J.V. Soccer 9; Track 12;

Caroline Davis

NOBODY'S PURFICT

Summer was over when we got our first writing assignment in English. As seniors, we discovered this rather early in the year when we were greeted by the smiling faces of our teachers and were told to write two papers by the end of the first week of school. The first assignment was a letter of application which was followed by an autobiographical sketch. After baking all summer in the sun, our minds were put to work again as we prepared ourselves for our final year.

Even with his mind on the sun and the sand, David Kaufman was able to crank out a paper.

Dear Mr. Bob Hope:

I am interested in enrolling as a student at your infamous Hope Comedy School located in Pasadena, CA. I realize the competition is great and you have high standards, yet I feel my qualifications are superior to and unique among my peers.

Recently, I graduated from high school in Fairfax, VA, where I took many courses in philosophy, such as Life 202, Death 101 and Pugatory AB. I also took several classes in World history, government, the sciences, basketweaving and advanced head soaking.

I have performed in several night clubs and adult book stores in the Washington Metropolitan Area in the past years, including the Gay Cow, W.T. Woodson Theatre for the Performing Arts and my bedroom.

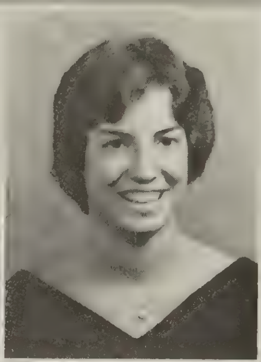
I have played lead-in to several well-known comedians such as Johnny Carson, Steve Martin, Andy Kaufman and Richard Pryor, all of whom can attest to the fact that I am one of the funniest guys they know.

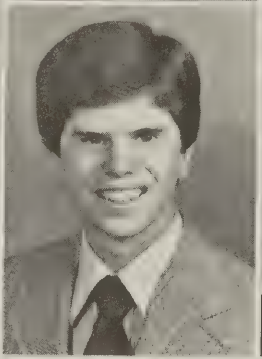
I hope you will consider my application seriously and let me know how I stand as soon as possible because I am also awaiting reply from thirteen other schools I have applied to. Thank you for your time.

Sincerely yours,

DAVID KAUFMAN

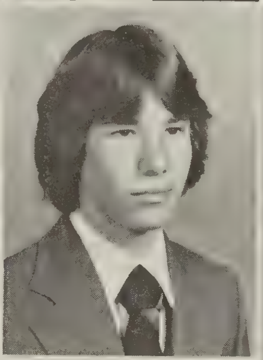
Elizabeth Davis
Nickname: EE
Activities: Soccer 12; Track 10,11; Safety Council 10,11; Latin Club 11,12.


Kelly Davis
Nickname: Boats
Activities: J.V. Basketball Varsity Basketball 11,12; Ski Club 9; Track 9,10, 11,12; NHS 11,12; Keyettes 11,12; Latin Club 12; S.U. Cab. 12.


Timothy Davis
Nickname: Tim
Activities: Golf Team 9,10,11,12; Latin Club 12.

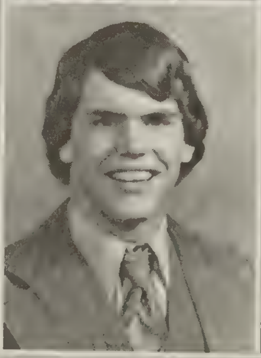
Kirsten Davison
Nickname: Kiki, Kirrie
Activities: Concert Band 9,10; Symphonic Band 11,12; Sign Language Club 12; Spanish Club 9, 10; Pep Band 11,12.

Christanne De Avies
Activities: J.V. Field Hockey 9; Symphonic Band 10,11,12; Keyettes 10; Varsity Gymnastics 9,10.


Brian De Pedro
Activities: Varsity Party Team 10,11,12.

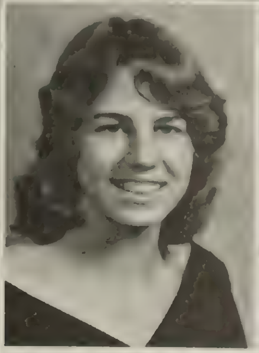
Michael Dean

Joan Dec
Nickname: Bone
Activities: Algebra Ass't 9; J.A. 11; Guidance Ass't 11.


Philip De Camp
Nickname: Flip
Activities: NHS 10, 11,12; Chess Club 10,11; Ping Pong Club 10,11; JSHS 11; Baseball 10.

Laurie Deitz
Activities: Dancing, Young Life, Choir, Drama Club.

Teresa De Santo
Nickname: Terri, Lips
Activities Fall Play 11, 12; Spring Play 11, 12; S.U. Cabinet 12; Jr. Prom Comm.



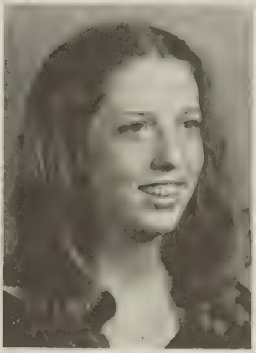
Rhonda Dobeck

Christopher Donohue
Nickname: Nich Savage
Activities: CC; Spring Track, Winter Track; NHS IAC; Key Club:; Spanish Club; Latin Club.

Nancy Donohue
Activities: NHS; Political Affairs Club; Science Club.

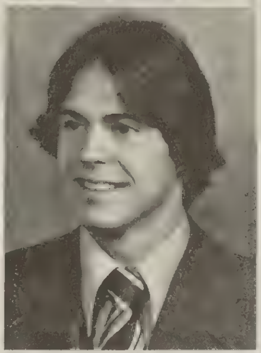
Michael Dorcy
Nickname: Mickey
Activities: R Track 10..

Kim Driese
Nickname: Kimba
SAE 9; Gymnastics 9; J.V. Soccer 10; Varsity Soccer 11,12; Yearbook Staff 10, 11,12; Organizations Editor (yearbook) 11, Co-Editor in chief 12; Keyettes 11,12; Ski Club 10,11; Co-Pres. of Ski Club 12.



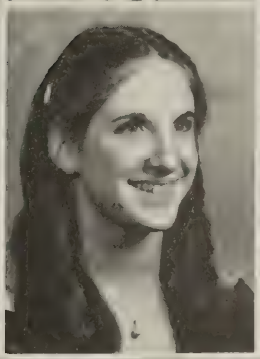
William Dristy

Matthew Duggan
Nickname: Matt
Activities: Cross Country 9,10,11,12; Winter Track 9,10, 12; Spring Track 9, 10,11; Key Club 10, 11,12; Latin Club 9, 10; BBAC 12.

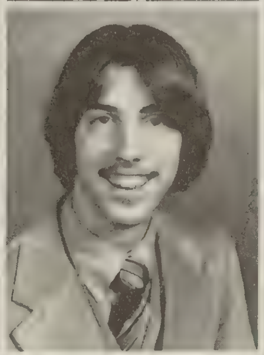


Darcy Duncan
Activities: Drama 9; Art Guild 9,10; Student Teaching 11.

Chris Dunn
Nickname: Cee-Cee, Christal
Activities: Gymnastics 9,10; Track 11, 12; Keyettes 11; Precisionettes 12; Yearbook 11,12.



Warren Dunn
Nickname: Ken
Activities: J.V. Basketball Mngr; Calvacade 11,12; Homecoming Driver 12; IAC 11.

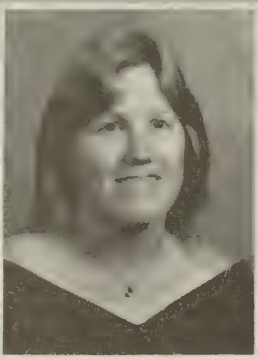


Terence Du Vall
Nickname: Terry
Activities: IAC 11,12; SCA 9,10; Martial Arts Team 10; Baseball Mngr. 9.

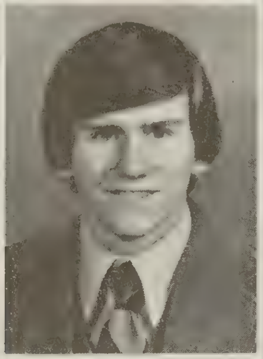
Alan Eckert 111
Nickname: Chris

With intense concentration, Greg Mulcahy, Greg Crawford, and Steve Levine strive for perfection.

Hillevi Einseln
Activities: V. Swim Team 9,10,11,12; N.H.S. 11,12; V. Math Team 11,12; J. V. Softball 10; V. Softball 11,12; V. Track 9; Bowling Club 9,10; Student Union Cabinet Member 12; J. A. 11,12; Symphonic Chior 11, 12.

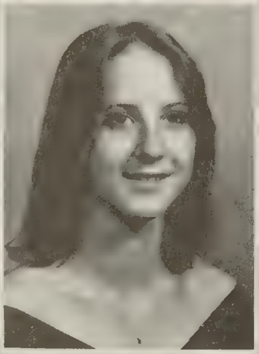


David Elliott
Activities: Bowling Club 9; Wrestling Team 10.



Erin English
Nickname: "Ron"
Activities: V. Track 9, 10,11,12; V. Swim Team (co-captain) 10,11,12; Field Hockey 11,12; French Club 9; Chorus 9; Keyettes 9,11,12; N.H.S. 11,12; Pep Club (V.P.) 10; Yearbook 12; S. U. Cabinet Member 12.

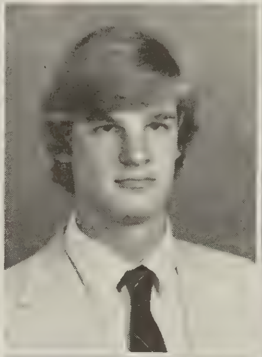
Frances Eubank
Nickname: Narf
Activities: Spring Play 9,10,11,12; Fall Play 11,12; One-Act Play 11,12; NHS 11,12; Choir 11; Drama Club 9,10,11,12; VBC 9,10,11,12; Pep Club 10.



Rehearsing for the Junior Miss Pageant at Fairfax High School, Michelle Melany and Sonja Price do a routine.

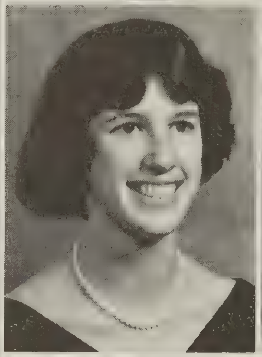
Nina Eisenhower
Nickname: Howie
Activities: V. Gymnastics 9,10; N. H. S. 11,12; Eng. Team 11, 12; V. I. C. A. 12; Keyettes 11,12; Math Team 12; S. U. Member 12.

Everett Emerson
Activities: International Affairs Club S. A. C.;

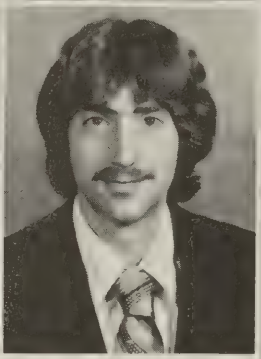


Phillip Engberg
Nickname: Phil
Activities: Drama 9, 10,11,12; Choir 10, 11,12.

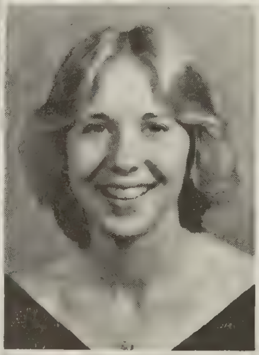
Susan Ericson
Nickname: Sue
Activities: Concert Band 9; Symphonic Band 10,11,12; Pep Band 10,11,12 (Leader) N.H.S. 11,12; Orchestra 11,12; Guidance Worker 12.



John Edwin Essertier
Nickname: EJ
Activities: Ski Club; V.I.C.A.



Paula Ezell
Activities: Freshman Cheerleading; J.V. Softball 9,10; J.V. Basketball and Co-Captain 10; Varsity Softball 11,12; F.B.L.A. 11,12; Freshman Choir 9; Mngr. Girl's Varsity Field Hockey 11; J.V. Softball MVP 11;



Kevin Ferner

Laura Fiel

James Fite
Nickname: Fighter
Art 9,10,11,12; J.V. Football 10.

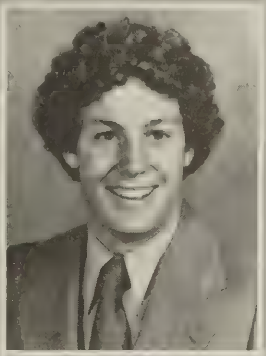
HERE SHE COMES

Plum tuckered out, Sonja Price, Michelle Melany, and Sharon Babcock take a quick snooze during a rehearsal break.

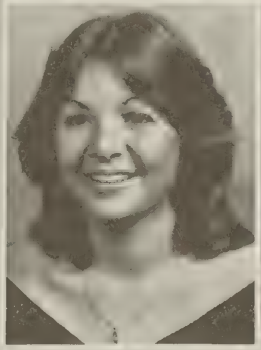
Northern Virginia Junior Miss Pageant is a major nationwide scholarship competition for high school seniors. This year's pageant, sponsored by the Fairfax Jaycees, was held in late September at Fairfax High School. Five senior girls from Woodson were among the eighty-four contestants participating in the pageant. These girls included Sharon Babcock, Cindy Daron, Michelle Melany, Sonja Price, and Jackie Shepard. The girls were judged in the areas of youth fitness, poise and appearance, and creative and performing arts. Sharon Babcock, winner of the youth fitness and poise and appearence categories, and Michelle Melany, first runner up in both youth fitness and scholastic achievement, were among the five finalists.

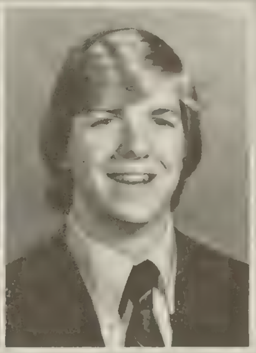
All of the Woodson participants agreed that the Junior Miss Pageant is a worthwhile program in that it emphasizes the positive and stresses overall development of the individual.

Walter John Flamish, Jr.
Nickname: Johnny, Flame
Activities: J.V. Cross Country 10; Varsity Cross Country 11; Winter Track 11,12; Spring Track 10,11, 12; Varsity (Football) benchsitter 12; Owner of blanch 11, 12.



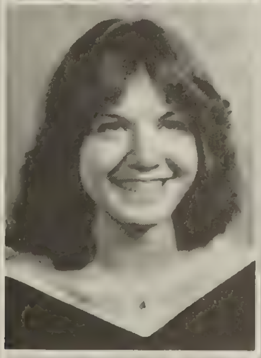
Alicia Fleitas
Activities: Orchestra 9; SAE 10; Keyettes 11; NHS 11,12; Yearbook 12; GTSL 12; BWBV 9,10,11, 12.



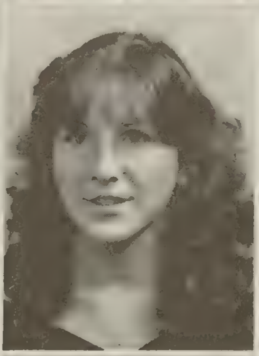


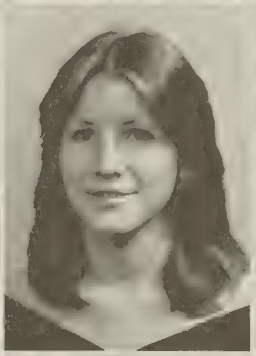
John G. Flowe
Nickname: Rocket
Activities: Varsity Swim Team 9,10,11, 12; Swim Team co-Captain 12; Varsity Party Team 9,10,11, 12 Party Team Co-Captain with Jon Massey 12, Society Against Drug Abuse 11,12.

Colleen Forrester
Nickname: C.J.
Activities: SU Cabinet Member.



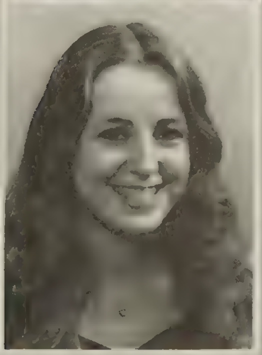
Denise Foster



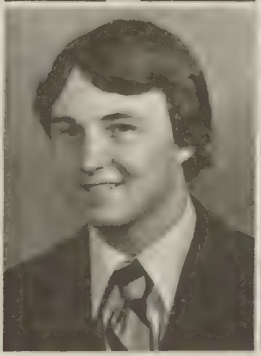


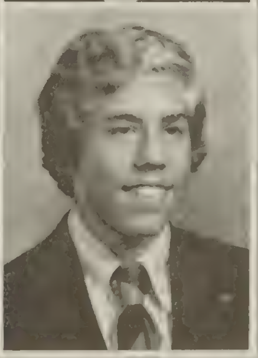
Patrice Foster

Stephanie Foulger
Nickname: Stef
Activities: Drill Team (Precisionettes) 9; Bowling Team 9,10; German Club 11; PYOC 9.



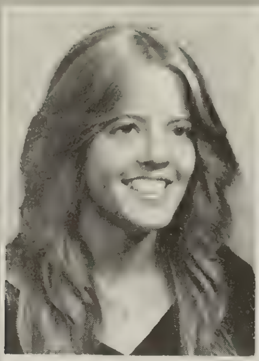
Stuart Frazier
Nickname: Stu
Activities: Fresh, Wrestling 9; J.V. Wrestling, Tennis Manager 11.

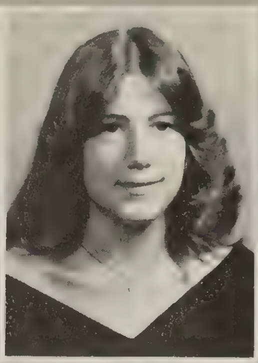




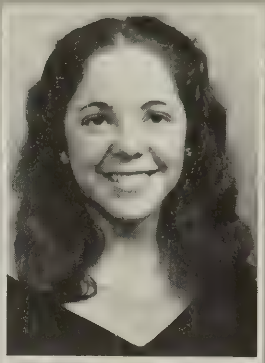
Christopher Friberg
Activities: IAC 9; J.V. Soccer 10; Soccer 11,12.

Sandra Friberg
Activities: Graphic Workshop 10,11.



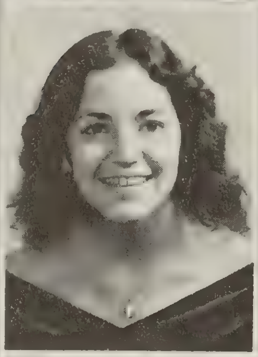


Linda Funking



Anne Gaughan
Activities: Band 9,10, 11,12; Orchestra 10, 11,12.

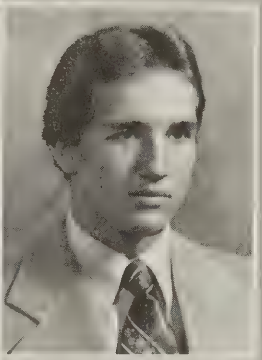
Monica Genadio
Nickname: Roo
Activities: Cross Country 11, Spring Track 9,10,11,12, Winter Track 10,11, 12, Latin Club 10,11, 12; English Team 12; Ski Club 9,10; Spanish Club 9, Keyettes 10,11; NHS 11,12.



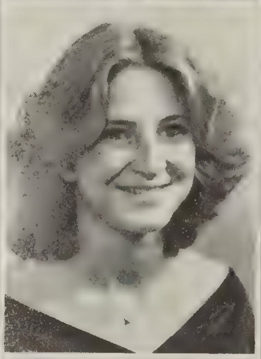
TESTING 1,2,3...

Robert George
Nickname: Bob
Activities: Tennis 11, 12; Political Affairs 9, 10,11,12; IAC; Science Club; Math Team.

Eric Gerner
Nickname: Gerney
Activities: Football 9, 10,11,12; Track 9,10, 11,12; Fresh. Wrestling 9.



Walter Gerring



Christine Giarratana
Nickname: Chris (Pooh Bear)
Activities: Cheerleading 10.

Laurie Gift
Activities: VICA 10, 11.

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Mary Givens
Nickname: Mush
Activities: Varsity Basketball Mngr. 11 12;

James Godec
Nickname: Jim
Activities: SAC 9,10; S.U. 9,10; Calvacade 9,10 IAC 10,11; Drama Club 10,11,12; Fresh. Football 9; Track 9; Backpacking Club (President and Founder) 9,10; WLSD 11,12; Debate 9,10.

Debbie Goguen

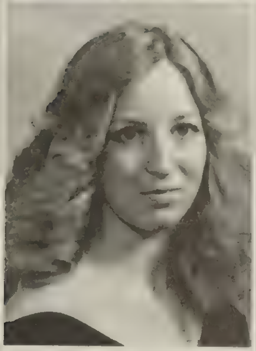
Nathan Golan

Meade Goolrick
Nickname "Meat"
Activities Ski Club 9, 10,11,12

Janet Gorman
Activities: Art Guild 9,10,11,12; Precisionettes 11,12; Keyettes 10,11; French Club 9.

Julie Gorman
Activities: Precisionettes 11,12; Art Guild 9,10; Keyettes 10,11; WTW Senate 10; French Club 9; Freshman Choir 9; Treble Choir 10; Symphonic Choir 11.

Anne Grant
Activities: Drama 9, 10,11,12.



William Green
Activities: Key Club 10,11,12; NHS 11,12; English Team 10; Int. Affairs Club 9,10,11, 12.

It is early in the morning on a Saturday
And we are up before the dawn,
We have a big day ahead of us
That our whole future depends on.

We can't forget our admission ticket
Or our pencils labeled two.
Confusion around us as we enter the school
The room is like a zoo.

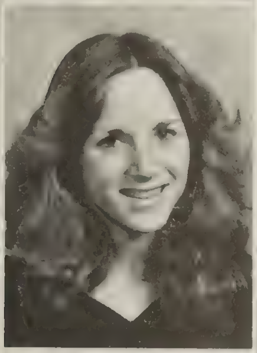
Some are aware of what is ahead of them
And others are not.
For it becomes so monotonus
Filling in all those dumb dots.

It is in the English section
Where analogies and vocabulary exist.
But there is much more to this test
For which we must persist.

Next there is the Mathematics
Where we have to recall things from a few
  years back.
Examples are algebra and geometry
Which some realize they lack.

Then after six tests
It is finally all done.
And there is one thing for sure
Nobody that night won't be having fun.

Donna Griggs
Activities: Baton Corps 10; Precisionnettes 11,12.



Charles Grimes
Nickname: Andy
Activities: Class Pres. 12; Vice-pres. 11; Int. Nat. Affairs 9,10, 11,12; Latin Club 11, 12; Drama Club 11.

Jill Grimsley
Nickname: "J.C."

Michael Groene

Elizabeth Gross
Nickname: Lisa, "Bogart"
Activities: Class Pres. 10; J. V. Soccer 10; Keyettes 11,12; NHS 11,12; Class Treasurer 12; Va. Girls State Del.; Jr. Prom Co-Chairman.

Steven Gross
Nickname: "Flick"
Activities: Newspaper; FBLA Member.

James Gustafson
Nickname: Jim

SENIOR SCARE

DeAnne Haas
Nickname: "Andy"

Stephen Haas
Nickname: Papa
Activities: Freshman Basketball; J.V. Basketball 10; Varsity Basketball 11,12.

David Haight
Nickname: Dave
Activities: Symphonic Band 9,10,11; Stage Band 10,11,12; J.V. Wrestling; Varsity Wrestling 12; J.V. Football; Varsity Football.

Patricia Haines
Nickname: Patty
Activities: Varsity Swimming 9,10.

John Hamann
Nickname: Flea
Activities: Wrestling 9,10,11,12; NHS 11, 12; Key Club 11,12; Football Mgr. 11,12.

Julie Hanna
Nickname: Juls
Activities: NHS 11, 12, S. U. Cabinet 12, ; Ski Club 9,10; Junior Prom Court; Yearbook 12.

Mary Anne Harris
Activities: DECA; FBLA; Guidance Aide 10.

Hilary Harrop
Nickname: Hil
Activities: Cheerleading 10; Precisionettes 11,12; All-American Selections 12.

William Hazzard
Nickname: Mooch
Activities: Wrestling 9; Varsity Tennis 10; Ski Club 9; Varsity Gymnastics 9,10; Key Club 12.

Kelly Heald
Activities: Back-Packing Club 10; Spanish Club 10; Drama Club 10,11,12; Senior Play 11, FBLA 12.

Cheerleaders Dave Kaufman and Gary Michel form one of their famous mounts.

Thomas Holloran
Nickname: Micke
Mouse
Activities: Swin
Team 11,12.

Don Harper
Nickname: Big Senic
Activities: Track 1
11,12.

Robert Hayden
Nickname: Gob
Activities: Football 10,11,12; Track 1
12; Wrestling 9.

Superman, Rageddy Ann, a flasher, and a fairy; could these characters ossibly be members of the Class of 80? Yes, those wacky seniors were at again. On October 31, the Senior lass dressed up in their favorite costumes and masqueraded around chool. It was their job to collect mon-y for the class by borrowing, begging, r threatening members of the nderclass. The sound of loose change rought a herd of seniors around the nfortunate victim. "It was a good dea, and they were very funny, especially Andy Grimes," commented Mary awlak, a freshman. Although they got trange looks from many of their eers, the seniors made this Halloween n unforgetable and fun day for every-ne.

Preparing to shock any passing freshman, Andy Grimes, Senior Class president, hides out in the library.

lan Heaton
ctivities: J. V. Base-
all; Football 9.

Steven Heifner
Nickname: Heif, Beef
Activities: C. C. 9,10,11,12; Key Club 9,10,11,12; Track 10,11; Math Team 10,11,12; Science Club 11; NHS 11,12.

Kristopher Heim
Nickname: Kris
Activities: Rifle Team 10,11,12.

amie Helton
ctivities: Track 10,
rt Guild 10,11,12;
eyettes 12; Pep
lub 9, Latin Club
2.

Lars Henriksen
Activities: NHS 11,12; Football 9.

Bradley Hibbs
Activities: Spanish Club 12; Drama Club 12.

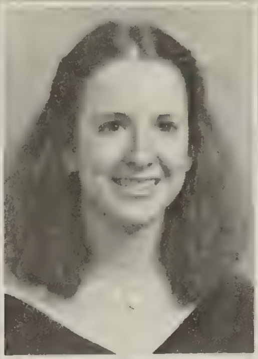
usan Hicks
ickname: Hickie
ctivities: Field Hock-
y 10,11,12; Track
1,12; Choir 9,10,11,
2; Student Union
ouncil 12; Prom
ommittee 11.

Andrew Hill
Activities: Soccer 11,12.

Deborah Hillier
Nickname: Debbie

BIG WHEELS

Martha Hilmon
Activities: Ski Club 10; Yearbook 11; Cheerleader 11; French Club 10,11; Varsity Track Team 10.



David Hineman

Tom Hix
Nickname: Hix
Activities: Football 9, 10,11,12; Track 2 yrs.

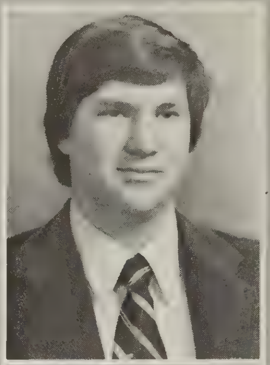
John Hoaas

Thank God, we finally made it! Our long awaited "last year" came and we experienced the joys of being SENIORS — no longer underclassmen. We were filled with pride for having managed the great feat of surviving three years of high school. Eagerly we staked out our senior hangouts. We were ready to take it easy by taking advantage of our senior privileges. Leaving class three minutes early for lunch was something we all looked forward to. Any underclassmen caught sneaking out with us were persecuted on the spot. The senior parking lot was also a privilege carried over from last year. No more searching for parking spaces. The cars that didn't have senior stickers and that were found in the senior parking lot were ticketed. Mr. Phipps once remarked, "Senior privileges are privileges, not rights."

William Hogan
Nickname: Mark
Activities: N.H.S. 11, 12; Key Club 11,12; German Club 10,11; Student Union 12; Math Team 12.

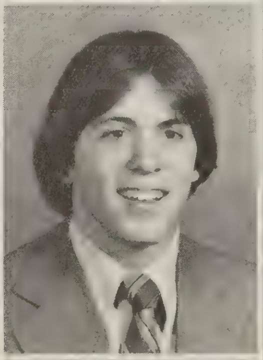
Peter Holbert
Nickname: Pistol
Activities: Varsity Basketball 9,10,11, 12.

Terry Hope
Activities: Atlantic Ecology Club 10,11; Electronics Club 10, 11.

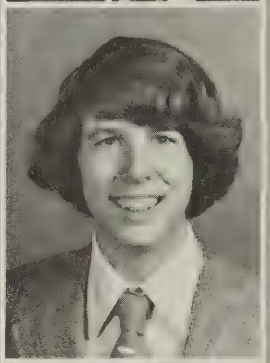


Andrew Hotinger
Nickname: Grits
Activities: Cavalcade 11,12.

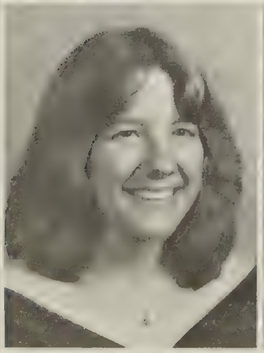
Doug Hough
Activities: Football 9, 10,11,12; Ski Club 11,12; B.H. Club 9, 10,11,12; Basketball 9; Spring Track 9,10, 11,12.



Geoffrey Howe
Nickname: Geoff
Activities: International Affairs Club 9, 10,11,12; N.H.S. 11, 12; Science Club 11, 12; Cavalcade 11,12; J.A. 11.

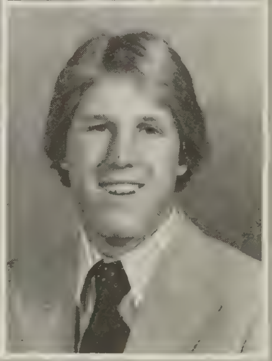


Deborah Huff



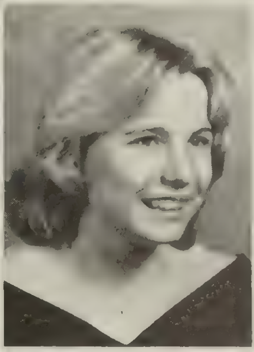
Robin Hull

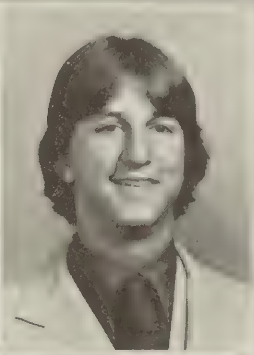
James Hunt
Nickname: Flake
Activities: Baseball 10,11,12; F.B.L.A. 11, 12; Football 10.



Because she only has to walk a short distance from the door to the senior parking lot, the privileged Laura Wills smiles at envious underclassmen.

Jayne Hunt





Bryan Hunter
Nickname: Root
Activities: Wrestling 9,10,11,12; Job 11, 12; Party 11,12.

Mary Carol Hunton
Nickname: M.C.
Activities: S.A.E. 9, 11,12; Keyettes 12; Soccer 11,12.

Sharon Hurt
Activities: Track 9; Spanish Club 9,10, 11.

Scott Hutcherson

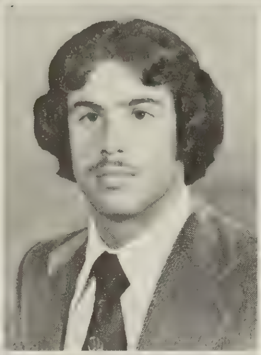
Michael Incavo

Karen Jansohn
Activities: Symphonic Band 9,10,11,12.

Deborah Jaudon
Nickname: D.J.
Activities: Honor Society 12, Varsity Spring Track 10,11, 12; Cheerleader 9, 10,11; Wrestling Manager 12.

Barbara Jerome
Nickname: Barbie
Activities: Keyettes 10,11,12; Gymnastics Manager 11,12; NH.S. 11,12; Vice President N.H.S. 12; Chorale 11,12; Student Union 12.

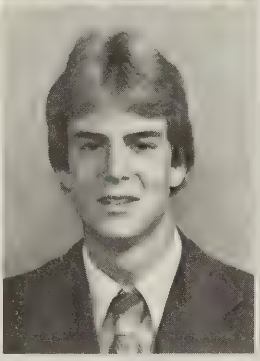
Mark Jerussi
Nickname: Moose
Activities: Latin Club 10,11; Cissy Bisbey 11,12; Fresh Jv Football; Basketball 9,10, 11,12; Baseball 9,10, 11,12 Key Club 11, 12.



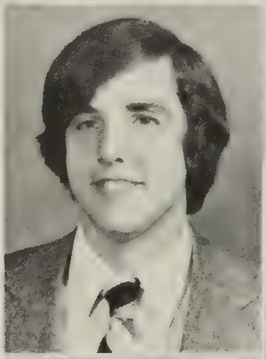
David Johnson

Mark C. Johnson
Activities: Lacrosse 9, 10,11; Cross Country 12; Debate Team 10, Orchestra 10,11, 12; Symphonic Band 9,10,11,12.

Randy Jones
Nickname: Fingers
Activities: Cross Country 11; Winter Track 10,11,12; Spring Track 10,11, 12.

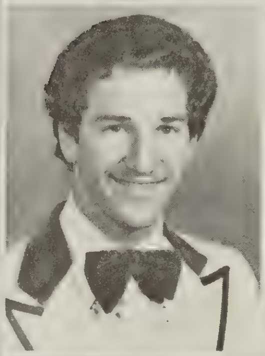


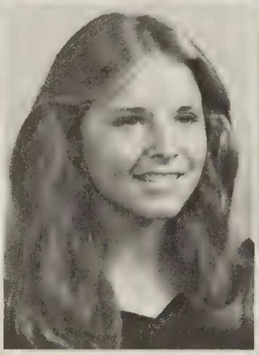
Robert Rhoads Jordan JR
Nickname: Bob
Activities: Football 9; J.V. Soccer 9,10.



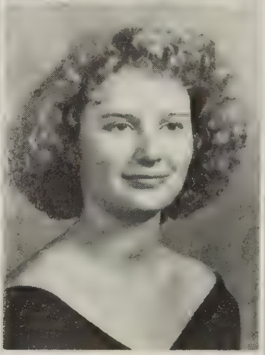
Russell Joyner Jr.

David L. Kaufman
Activities: Cross Country 9,10,11,12; Swim Team 9; Fresh. Pres. Su 9,10,11,12 PSAB 9; Boys State Newpaper 11; Yrbook, Editor 12; Morning Announcer 11,12; Class Council 9,10,11,12; Mr. Woodson CT; Fall Show 11.



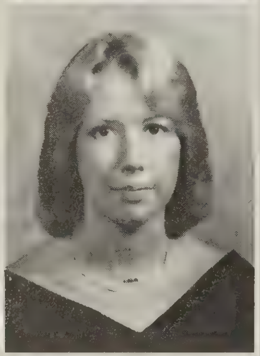


Julie Kaus
Nickname: Jul
Activities: Soccer 9, 10,11,12.



Pilvikki Kause
Nickname: Vikki, Pilvi
Activities: Student Council 11; Drama Club 10; SU 11; IAC 12.

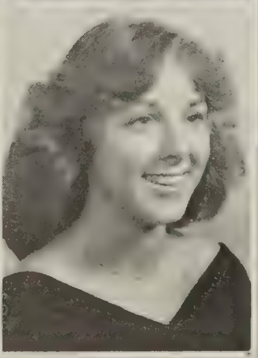
Karen Keimig
Nickname: KR, Boston
Activities: International Affairs 9,10,11, 12; Choir 9,10,11; SAC 11; SU 12; Drama 11,12.



Lisa Keith

Brian Kelly

Laura Kenney
Nickname: Prep
Activities: Tennis 9, 10,11,12; Cross Country 10; Track 10; SU 9,10,11,12; Latin Club 9,10,11, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10; Keyettes 11,12; NHS 11,12; NHS Pres. 12; IAC 12;



Kathryn Kertscher
Nickname: Kathy
Activities: Precisionettes 10,11,12: (CO-Captain); NHS 11,12; Keyettes 11,12; Soccer 10; Ski Club 12; Class Council 9,11; SU 12; JR. Prom Dec. Committee.

Charles Kessler
Nickname: Chuck
Activities: Wrestling 9,10; Soccer 10.

PLUMP PLEASURES

In order to provide a sure way of becoming obese, the Senior Class originated Fat City, which proved to be a popular business. Under the direction of the proprietor Gary Michel and treasurer Lisa Gross, the officers purchased the candy from the warehouse, sold the items, and kept inventory of the stock. Profits were gobbled up by the costs of the Senior Prom. Gary commented, "We had an extremely high turnover rate for our wares, especially green M &M's. Our economic advisors could find no explanation for this phenomenon. When we asked a customer what attracted her to this item, she replied, 'They melt in your mouth, not in your hands.' " What would we have been without Fat City? Skinny?

Senior President Andy Grimes "sells his stuff" to Dawn Mingione.

Ann Kidd
Nickname: Annie
Activities: Pep Club 9,10; V-Pres. 10; Safety Council 10,11; V-B 12; Varsity Softball 11; Choir 9, 10,11,12; Symphonic 11,12; FBLA 11; FHA 10, JA 10,11; Treasurer 10.

Kathryn Kiel
Nickname: Kathy
Activities: Art Guild 9; NHS 11,12; FBLA 11.

Shelly Kilpatrick
Nickname: Sauce, Frau
Activities: Ski Club 9; J.V. Cheerleader 10; Varsity Cheerleader 11,12; Vieners 11,12.

Anthony Kim
Nickname: Tony
Activities: Football 9, 10,11,12; Tennis 10; SU. Sec. 12; NHS 11, 12; Math Team 11, 12; Key Club 10,11; Sentor 9; MA 12.

Kathryn Patricia Kinney
Nickname: Katy
Activities. Game-Flex 9,10; German HS 9, 10; Fresh. Pres; German Club 10,11,12; Swim Team 10,11; English Team 10,11; French Club V-P 11, 12; Keyette 11,12; Math Team 11; NHS 11,12; IAC 10,11; S U Pres 12.

Jodi M. Klawans
Nickname: Joe Cool
Activities: Keyettes 11,12; Track 10,11, 12; Ski Club 11,12; DECA 12.

John W. Knapp
Nickname: Poonga
Activities: Cross Country 10,11,12; Track 9,10,11,12; AFU; Droogs Band.

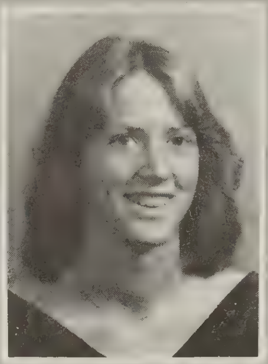
SENIORS ONLY

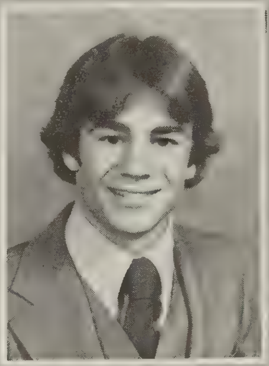
Those radical individuals filling the main lobby during break were the one and only Senior Class of '80. Though they thought they owned the entire school, they only dominated the main lobby, and of course, the main window upstairs. Underclassmen were always welcomed, but only if they had the right credentials. Only then were they granted the special privilege of "hanging out" with the great Class of '80.

Several years ago, the windows upstairs were unlocked and free to be opened at any time. After many unfortunate incidents occured, (resulting from the misuse of this freedom) the janitors were forced to lock the windows permanently. Well, before they locked them, someone placed three shiney new pennies on the ledge. For years, seniors would stare out the windows and there would be those three pennies. One senior this year decided he just had to have those three pennies,so one night, Eric Gerner climbed up and got them. Though he had to do a little explaining to one of the janitors who happened to have noticed him climbing up, the adventure was successful. Now those shiny new pennies on the ledge are tarnished old pennies in Eric Gerner's pocket.

Many students rush to the library before or during break to finish up homework or to study for a test. Andy Brooks and Philip DeCamp complete their assignment before first period.

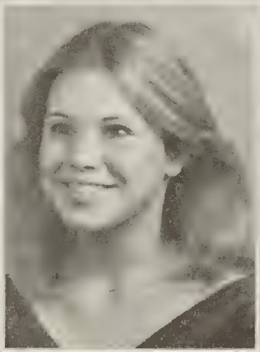
Kathleen Knowlan
Nickname: Knowl, Kathy
Activities: Field Hockey 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9,10,11; Softball 9,10,11,12.





James Kronlage
Nickname:Cromagnum Man
Activities: Football 9; Winter Track 9,10, 11,12; Spring Track 9,10,11,12; Cross Country 10,11,12; Key Club 10,11,12.

Jeanne LaCroix
Activities: Cheerleader 10 Soccer 11, 12; Student Union 10,11,12.

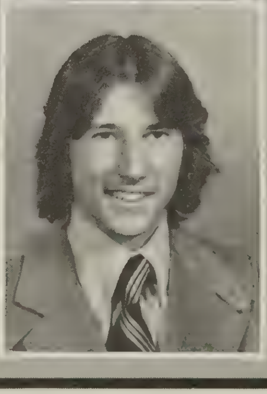


Anne Lahoud

Alexander Laing
Nickname: Alex the Great
Activities: Pep Band 9,11,12; Orchestra 12.

Lisa Laiti
Activities: Swim Team 10,11,12.

Karen Lane
Nickname: Kariboo
Activities: New Beginnings 10,11,12; NHS 11,12; French Club 10.



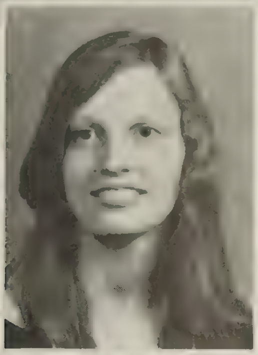
Edward Lang
Nickname: Fang
Activities: Basketball

During lunch, Bill Mitchell strums a few tunes to break the monotony of the day.

Lorry Lawrence
Activities: Symphonic band 9-12; Track 9, 10; NHS 11,12; Spring play 9-12; Orchestra 9-12; All regional band 9-12; All state band 9,10.

Robert Lee

Jennifer Leeuwrik
Nickname: Jenny
Activities: French Club 9,10; Junior Achievement 10.



Donald Leipertz
Nickname: Dun Den
Activities: Ski Club 9; Golf Team 9,10,11, 12.

Steven Levine
Activities: Football 9, 10; Key Club 11,12; FBLA 11,12.

Steven Lewett
Nickname: St. Louis (Looy)
Activities: Freshman Football, Concert Band 9; Latin Team 10,11; B.O.A. One Page meeting.

Mario LLaneras
Nickname: Reni
Activities: Concert Band 9; Symphonic Band 10,11; Stage Band 12; Latin Club 9,10,11,12; Wrestling 9,10; Key Club 11, 12; International Affairs 12; NHS 11,12; All regional band 11.

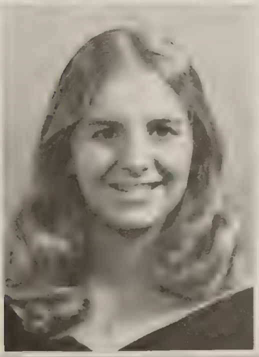
Mary Long
Activities: Wrestling Mat Maid 9; Boys Gymnastic Manager 10; Boys Varsity Basketball Manager 11, 12; Band 9.

Pamela Lowen
Nickname: Yodel, Sluke.
Activities: Winter Track 9,10,12; Spring Track 9,10,11,12; Root 11,12.

Michael Loy
Nickname: Mike
Activities: Visiting all parties.

Dawn Lozano
Nickname: Sita
Activities: Drama Club 9,11,12; Spanish Club 9,10,11,12; FBLA 11,12; Varsity Soccer 11,12; Fall Production 9,10; Spring Play 9,10; Student Representative 12.

Jocelyn Lummis
Activities: Symphonic Orchestra 9; Symphonic Orchestra 11; PSAB 10,11; SAC 11.



James Lynn
Nickname: Jimmy Judge
Activities: JV Basketball 9,10; JV Football 10; Varsity Baseball 10; Sophomore Class Vice-President.

Michael Lyons

UNITED WE

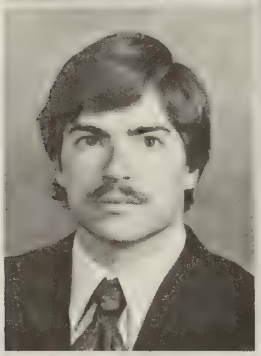
Ten minutes before the bell rang on November 19, 1979, the Senior Class left second period to meet fellow classmates on the front lawn. "What are they doing?" was the question that came from the mouths of the rest of the school. The seniors went out front to find an '80 outlined in toilet paper. Their mission was to stand somewhere along the paper so that the W.T. Woodson Class of 1980 could show their spirit and willingness to work together as a class.

The Class of '80 exhibited that pride with such events as Fat City, Halloween, and the building of their float. These were just a few examples of certain projects the Senior Class worked together on. Dances, Ugly Women and Class Night were other events seniors participated in.

Kevin Madden
Activities: Soccer 11; Yearbook 9; Tennis 10.

Derek Maetzold
Activities: Ski Club 11,12.

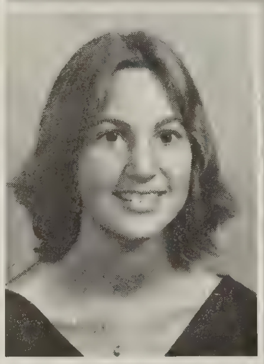
Joseph Maher



Lori Makarczyk
Activities: Swimteam 9; French Club 9; Soccer 9,10,11,12.

William Manning
Nickname: Bill
Activities: IAC 12; CPS Club 9; Media Work Center 9.

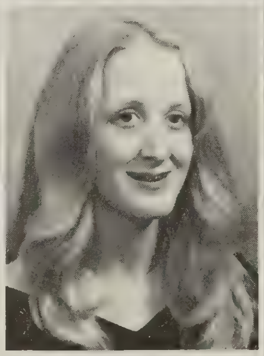
Carol Marquis
Nickname: Hot Fists
Activities: IAC 9,10, 11,12; Page 12; Junior Achievment 11; Cheerleader 9; Student Teaching 10,11, 12; S.U. Cabinet Member.



David Marsh

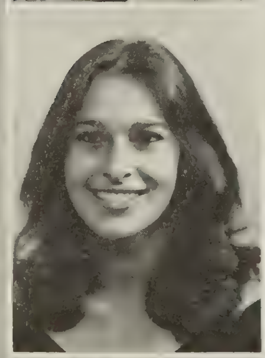
Dennis Marti
Activities: Varsity Football 11,12.

Marilyn Martin
Nickname: Twiggy
Activities: Choir 9,10; Keyettes 11; Sweetheart Dance Committee 11; Guidance Assistant 11.



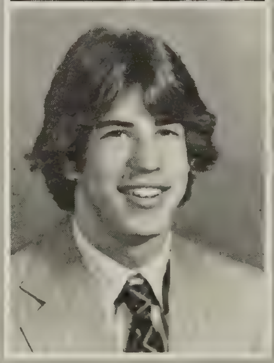
Maureen Martin
Nickname: Moe
Activities: Concert Band 9,10; Keyettes 10,11; NHS 11,12; Softball 9,10,11,12.

Asunta Mascia
Nickname: Sexy Sadie
Activities: Ski Club 9, 10,11; Drama Club 9,10,11,12; Swim Team 10,11; Track 9, 10; Yearbook 10,11.



Charles Mason

Jon Massey
Nickname: Toot
Activities: Swimming 9,10,11,12; Football 10; Key Club 11,12.



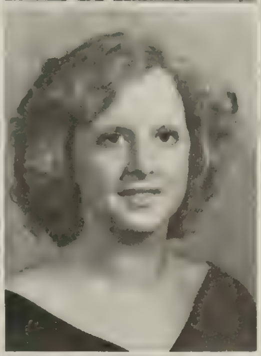
STAND

Richard Matusko
Nickname: Sultan of Mock
Activities: Football 9, 10,11,12; Wrestling 9,10,11,12; Track 9, 10,11,12; NHS 11,12; Mock Tapes 12; Gob Squad 12;.

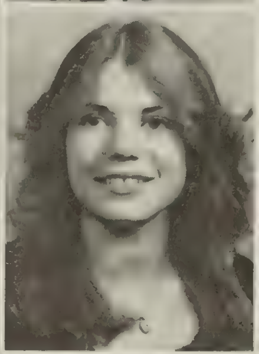
David Mayo

Sean McAvoy

Kerry McCarthy
Nickname: Keebie
Activities: Spanish Club 9,10,11,12; Latin Club 12; NHS 11, 12; Set Construction 9.



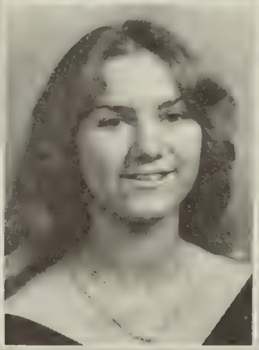
Elizabeth McCarty
Nickname: Bethi
Activities: Precisionettes 11,12; NHS 11, 12; Student Council.



Kathleen McCune
Nickname: Kathy, K, J.; P.V. Girl.
Activities: German Club 9,10,11,12; Ski Club 10; IAC 12; Keyettes 12; Track 11; Yearbook photographer 12; BWSC 12.

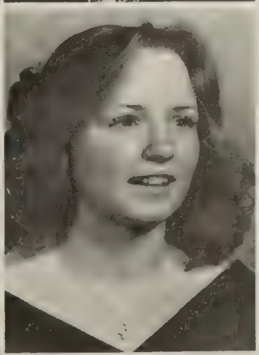
James McDonald
Nickname: Sparky

Ann McGinley
Activities: French Club 10; THCC 11; Softball 9,10,11; Volleyball 9,10,11; Gymnastics 9.

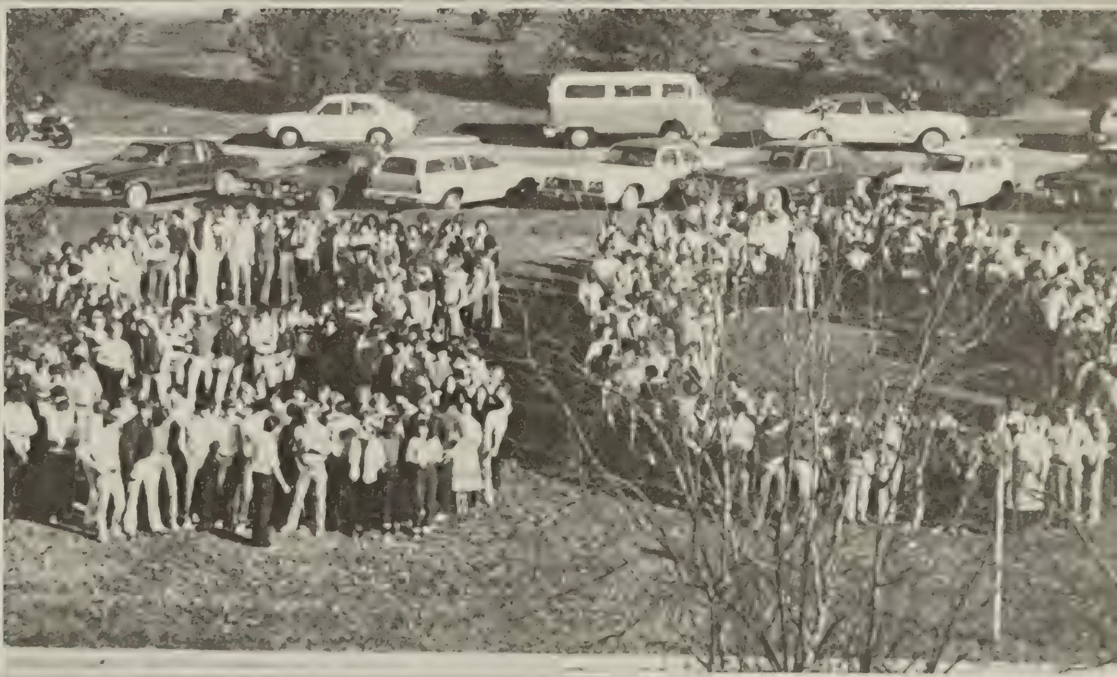


Gail McGinnis
Activities: Spanish Club 9,10; Art Guild 10; Backpacking 10; Drama 9,10,11,12; NHS 11,12; Morning Announcements 11; Page Staff 12; S.C. Rep.

Angela McGonigal
Activities: Spanish Club FBLA; J.A. Pres. Varsity Soccer.



David McIntyre
Nickname: "second in command".
Activities: Track 9; French Club 10; NHS 11,12; New Beginnings 9,10,11,12.

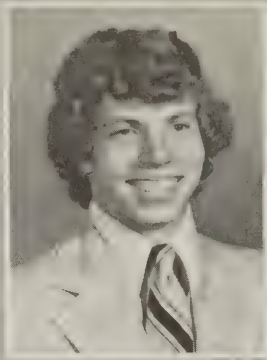


Most of the Senior Class gave up their break to make this '80 as good as the class.

18 & LEGAL

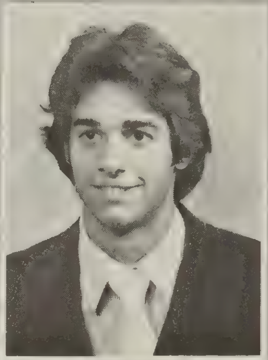
Yes, people. That long awaited birthday did finally arrive. For those fortunate enough, it occurred in the prime of their senior year. The one I'm speaking of is the big NO. 18!. Presto — at 18 you are legally able to purchase beer in the state of Virginia. Suddenly, you were the most sought after senior on Friday and Saturday nights. What a feeling! When you can, you escape to Georgetown to do a little bar hopping. Popular spots like Desperado's, Crazy Horse, Winston's, Clyde's, and The Bayou become your weekend home away from home. But also, it was a birthday that dramatically changed your status in society. No longer were you a juvenile; you became an ADULT! With this change in status came many responsibilities. As an adult you were responsible for all of your actions. Mommy and Daddy could no longer be summoned at the slightest provocation. You were to "face the music" alone. In the case of grades, this just might have come in handy, but in some instances, you might have wished you were still "under age". Have you ever heard of the "Declaration of 18"? It allows you to write and sign all of your notes for school. Sound like a good deal? Yes, but there is a catch — they still call home! 18 — the age of legality, but also an age of new and sometimes tremendously heavy responsibility.

Garth McPherson
Activities: NHS 11, 12; Football 9,10,11; Lacrosse 9,10,11,12; Math Team 11,12.

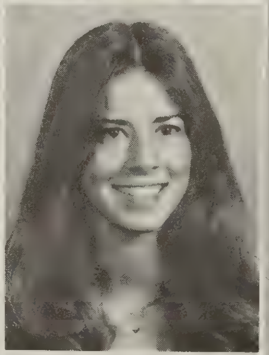


David McWey
Nickname: Stud
Activities: Varsity Football Manager 11; Student 9,10,11,12.

Contemplating how much to buy, Michelle Alderman sneaks a peak at the inviting open door.

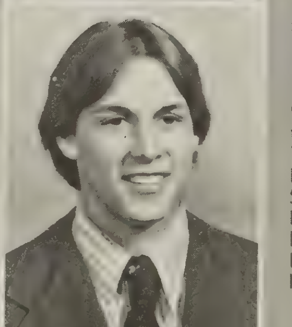


Mark Melany



Michelle Melany
Nickname: Mic
Activities: Cheerleading 9,10,11,12; Co-captain 10,12; Keyettes 10,11,12; NHS 11,12; S.U. Cabinet 12; Science Club 12; Sweetheart Princess 11; Homecoming Court 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11, 12.

Lowell Meltzer
Nickname: Meltz

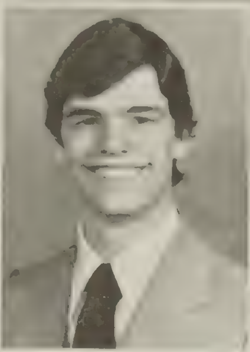


Joseph Michalski
Nickname: Calm Radical
Activities: Football 9, 10,11,12; Wrestling 9; Soph. Class Senator; NHS 11,12; Track 11; S.U. Vice-Pres.; English Team; Student Action for Education 9,10,12; PA Announcing; Back-to-School Night.

Getting equipped for a night on the town, Lynne Mountcastle, Kim Driess, and Quentin Brasie try to decide between the wide variety available at their usual stop — everybody's usual stop — 7-11.

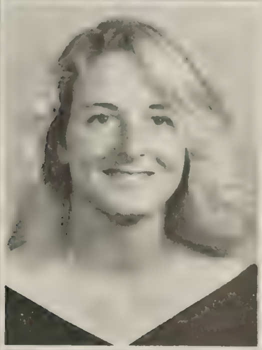
Gary Michel
Activities: Lacrosse 9; S.U. Cabinet 12; Homecoming Committee 11; Chairman 12 Jr. Prom Committee 11; Cavalade 9, 10, 11; Boy's State 11; Finance Committee; USY (9-12) Pres. 12

Jason Miles
Nickname: Disco Donny
Activities: Drama Productions 9,10,11, 12.



James Millar
Nickname: Virginia Slim
Activities: Cross Country 10,11,12; Winter Track 9,10, 11,12; Spring Track 9,10,11,12; Ski Club 9,10; Key Club 11, 12; NHS 11,12; Band 9,10.

Lauren Miller

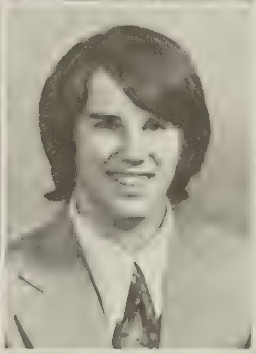


Michael Minarik

John Mingione
Nickname: Paisano
Activities: Soccer 9, 10,11,12.

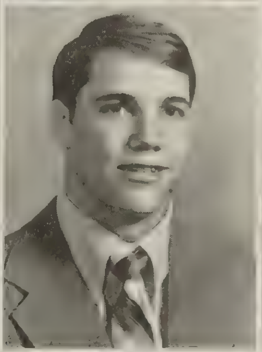
Linda Minix
Nickname: Mini, Loony
Activities: Art Guild 9,10; Guidance Ass't. 11; SAS Ass't. 12; Keyetts 12; SPTA Alternate 11; MYF Officer 12; Young Life 12; J.A. 11,12; Treas. 11

William Mitchell
Nickname: Bill
Activities: Set Construction 9; Stage Crew 9; Stage Band 12.

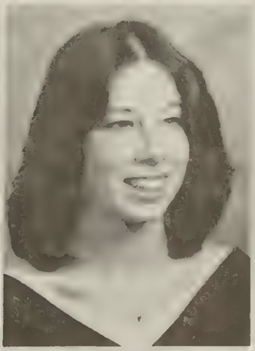


Steven Monaghan
Nickname: Stevie or Magnahan
Activities: Freshmen and J.V. Football.

Thomas Monahan
Nickname: G.I.
Activities: Freshman Football 9; J.V. Football 10; Varsity Football 11,12; Key Club 11,12; Wrestling 9, 10,11.



Pamela Montague
Nickname: Pam
Activities: French Club 9; Cross Country 12.



Robin Moore

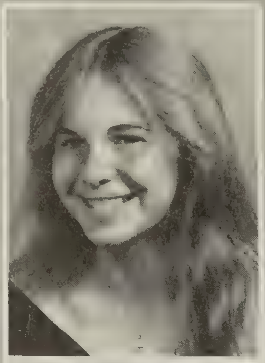
Melissa Morgan
Nickname: Missy
Activities: Drama 9, 12; Symphonic Choir 9,10,11,12; Keyettes 12; Spanish Club 10, 11,12.

Andrew Morris
Activities: Spanish Club 9,10,11; Senior Prank Committee 12.

Mary Ellen Moulthrop
Nickname: Ellen or Big "E"
Activities: Track 9, 11,12; Swimming 9; Keyettes 12; Student Union 12; Precisionettes 12; SPTA 10, 12; Sweetheart Court 11.

MACHO MEN

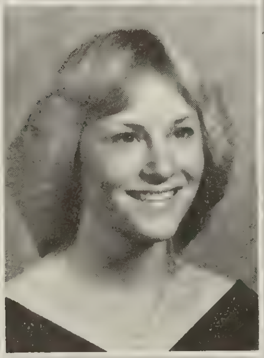
Patricia Mountcastle
Activities: Cross Country 9,10,11; Indoor Track Track 9, 10; Out Door Track 9,10,11; Signet 9,10, 11; Yearbook 10; Yearbook Photo Editor 11,12; Ski Club 10,11,12 NHS 11,12; IAC 12.



Gregory Mulcahy

Keith Mulholland

Karen Murfield
Nickname: Murf
Activities: Cheerleading 9,10,11,12 — Co-Capt 9; DECA 12, Keyettes 12.



David Nelson
Nickname: Bunky
Activities: Backpacking Club 9,10; Vice-Pres. 11.

The crowd fell silent at the anticipated moment . . . who will be the next Mr. Woodson . . . ?

The Mr. Woodson Contest was devised by the Senior Class to raise money. Votes were cast with cash and the guy with the most money in his name would win the title. Winners were to be announced at the Annual Blue & White Night. The 1980 court consisted of such studs as Bob Crouch, Kurt Reynolds, Andy Grimes, Steve Haas, Rod Smith, David Kaufman, Gary Michel, Tommy Hix, Greg Crawford and Bruce Cooley.

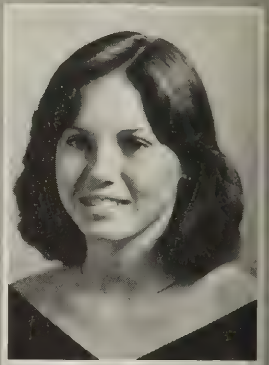
As the announcer's voice waivered, a hush fell over the crowd . . . "second runner up, Gary Michel, first runner up, Kurt Reynolds. And now the moment you have all been waiting for, the next Mr. Woodson, TOMMY HIX!" The crowd cheered as the rest of the contestants surrounded Tommy and picked him up on their shoulders. "It all happened so fast. One minute I was just an ordinary student and the next I was Mr. Woodson," declared the astonished Tommy.

Definitely, his status in school changed with the new title. Jennifer Odenwalt commented, "Now when I walk down the hall I feel a new pride, when I realize I'm being seen with the stud of Woodson High."

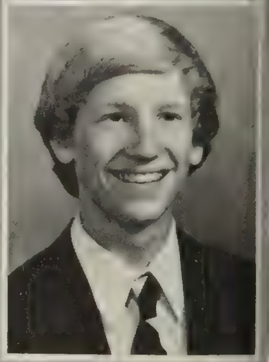
Jennifer was not the only one who was proud of Tommy's achievement. His dad also shared her pride when he saw his son follow in his footsteps, for Mr. Hix won King Teen, a similar title, in his high school.

Katherine Nelson
Nickname: Mouse
Activities: French Club 9,10; Sword & Feather 9,10; Keyettes 11,12; Spring Track Manager; Student Union Cabinet Member 12; Freshman Choir 9; Treble Choir 10; Symphonic Choir 11.

Katherine Munson
Activities: Basketball Statistician 10, Yearbook 12



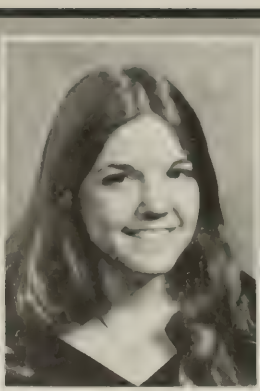
Samuel Myers
Nickname: Rusty
Activities: Swim Team 11,12; 12; Rifle Club 10.



Steve Nibewarner
Nickname: Hulk
Activities: Varsity Tennis 10,11,12.

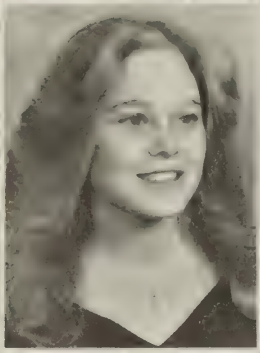
Mr. Woodson, Tommy Hix, takes a moment to show off his pearly whites.

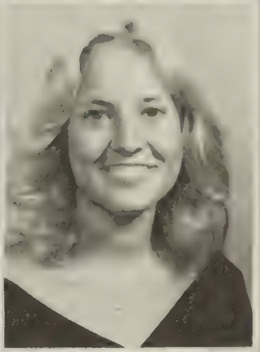
Beverly Nielson
Nicname: Bev
Actitities: NHS 11,12; Keyettes 12; SAE 9, 10.



Michelle Nunevill
Activities: Concert band 9,10; Symphonic Band 11,12; Bowling Club 10; Girls Track 11,12; Pep Band 12; Winter Track 12; Safety Council 10.

Julie O'Brien
Nickname: Juls
Activities: Precisionnettes 11,12, Capt. 12; DECA 12.





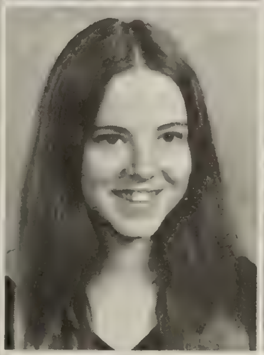
Maria O'Busek
Nickname: Joy
Activities: Band 9,10; Cheerleading 9,10, 11,12; Treas. 10, Co-Capt. 11, Capt. 12; Keyettes 12; Morning Announcements 12;

Kevin O'Connor
Activities: IAC 9,10, 11,12; Videotape quipment Operator 12; GLA 12.

MaryAnn O'Connor
Activities: Varsity Track 9,12; Varsity Basketball 9,10,11; Track Manager 11; Keyettes 12.

Theresa O'Keefe
Nickname: Terry
Activities: JA 10,11; Keyettes 11,12; Baton Corp. 12.

isa O'Rourke
Activities: Art Guild 9,10; Page General ditor 12; English Team 12; SVC 12.



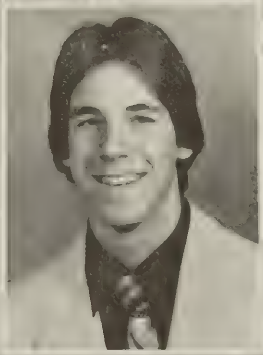
Jennifer Odenwaldt
Actitivies: JV. Hockey 9,10; Precisionettes 11,12; Varsity Hockey 11,12; Track 9.

Mark Ogles
Nickname: Luke
Activities: Fres. Football 9; Wrestling 9, 10; Varsity Winter Track 11,12; Varsity Spring Track 11,12; Calvalcade Writer 12; Page Editor 12.

Curtis Old

Paul Oliver
Nickname: Pete
Activities: Track 10, 11,12; Key Club 11; FBLA. 11,12

Wilmer Oliver
Activities: Key Club 10; JA. 10.



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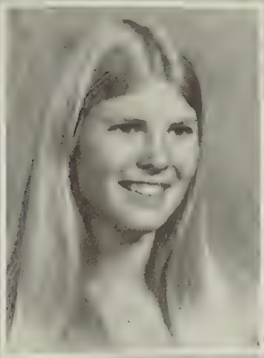
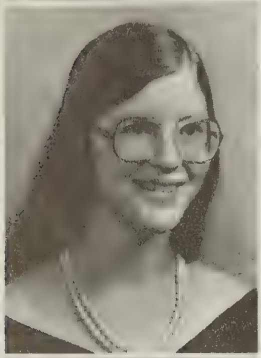

Nancy Olsen
Activities: JV Field Hockey 9,10; Varsity Hockey 11,12; Track 9,10; B-B Mngr. 9.


Mary Opstad
Activities: Band 9,10, 11,12; Calvacade 9; NHS 10,11,12; Pep Band 12; Drama 11, 12; Speech Club 11; Debate 11,12; Math Team 10,12; German Club 10,11.

Dwayne Orrison

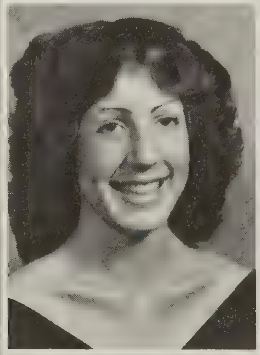
Robert Parker

Barbara Pawlak
Nickname: Polock
Activities: Sword and Feather 10; Keyettes 11,12; Yearbook 12, GLA 12.

Woodson is a school with many talents. There are a variety of people who are involved in many different activities such as field hockey, football, Latin Club and Science Fiction Club. The Senior Class of 1980 includes people with many individual talents as well as individual names.

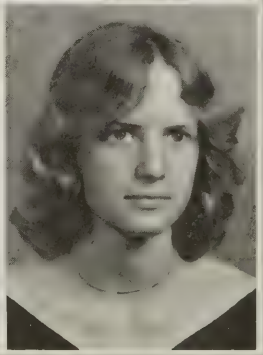
We have no	**but we have a**
cave	Baer,(Susie)
carpenter	Baker,(Dave & Steve)
sun	Behm,(Julie)
legs	Belli,(James)
buds	Bloom,(David)
rivers	Brooks,(Andy)
Peacock	Buzzard,(Rob)
cripples	Cain,(Judy)
truck	Carr,(Rebecca)
cell	Chambers,(Andy)
ear	Chin,(Chris)
principal	Dean,(Mike)
Roosevelt	Eisenhower,(Nina)
Hebrew	English,(Erin)
competition	Fite,(James)
generosity	Gift,(Laurie)
silver	Gold,(Brad)
golf clubs	Green,(Bill)
mountain	Hill,(Andy)
faith	Hope,(Herbert)
bruises	Hurt,(Sharon)
parents	Kidd,(Ruth)
sleep	Knapp,(John)
tigers	Lyons,(Mike)
swamp	Marsh,(David)
Budweiser	Miller,(Lauren)
fishing rod	Riehl,(Greg)
orchids	Rose,(Ed)
Rembrandt	Rubin,(Hilary)
sand	Schell,(Cathy)
blizzard	Snow,(Barbie)
winter	Sommer,(Lori)
mugs	Stein,(Lynn & Sue)
cleaner	Taylor,(Chris)
Angstroms	Watts,(Cindy)
seamstress	Weaver,(Rodney)
forest	Woods,(Kristin)
silver foil	Reynolds,(Kurt)
shoetown	Kinney,(Katy)

Tina Ortman
Nickname: Bubbles
Activities: Precisionettes 10,11,12; Pep Club 9.



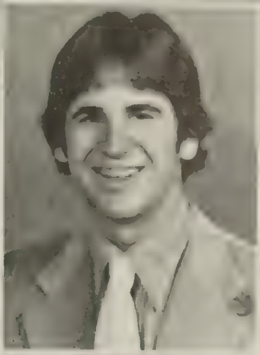
Julie Overboe
Activities: Precision
ettes

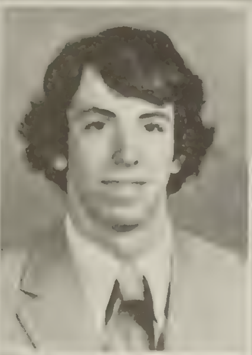
John Pataky
Activities: Boys Gymnastics 10.


Sharon Patterson

BUT WE HAVE CLASS

Kenneth Pearce
Nickname: Looney, Rocket
Activities: Football 9, 10,11,12; Baseball 9, 10,11,12.

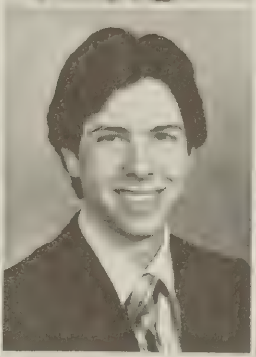




William Pennington
Nickname: Herr Penn, Junior
Activities: Fresh. Basketball 9,; Basketball 10,11,12

Georgiana Pesek
Nickname: Peach Dumpling
Activities: S.A.E. 10, 11,12; Keyettes 12.

Mark Peterson
Activities: Football 9, 10,11,12.



Denis Phillips
Nickname: Den
Activities: SAC 9,10, 11,12; English Team 9; C.C. 10; Winter and Spring Track 10; Symphonic Choir; FBLA 11,12; NHS 11, 12; All Regional Choir 11,12; W.T.W. Chorale 11,12; VA Chorale.

Kenneth Phillips
Nickname: Ken
Activities: Science Fiction Club 9,10; Math Team 12.

Chris Pietsch
Activities: Swimming 9; Rowing 11,12.

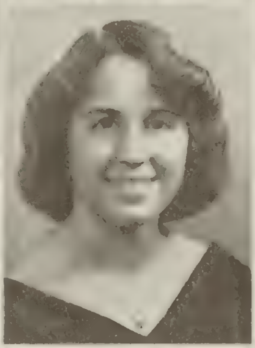
Anne Pinkerton
Nickname: Pinky
Activities: J.V. Cheerleading 10.

William Pitchford

Shar Pohlmann

Karen Popular
Nickname: POP
Activities: Symphonic Choir 12 V.P.; J.V. Hockey; Float Chairman 10,12; Drama 10,11,12; one Act: We Are . . . ; Fall Play 12; Musicals, Mack and Mable, Pippin.

Brenda Potosnak
Nickname: Bap
Activities: Keyettes 10,11,12, Corresponding Secretary 12; NHS 11,12; Girls Chorus 9; S.U. Cabinet Member 12.



Jeffrey Powell

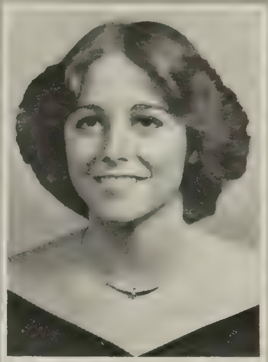
Leroy Pratt
Nickname: Lee
Activities: Senior Float

Marina Pratt
Activities: Spanish Club 9,10,11,12; Math Team 9; Drama 10,11,12; IAC 9, 10,11,12; Symphonic Band 9,10; Choir 11; NHS 11,12.

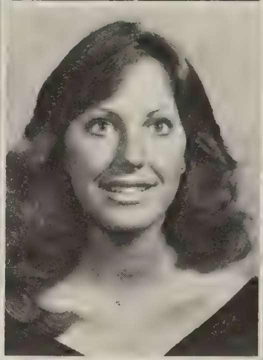
Checking over Steve Haas' work, Ms. Head cannot help holding back a grin when she sees some of his answers.

Bringing munchies to the float party, Ms. Bowers hopes to feed some of the hungry animals that are working on the float.

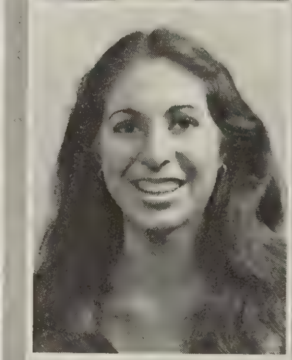
Excited about a grammar discovery, this student rushes to show Assistant Principal Firth Morris his find.



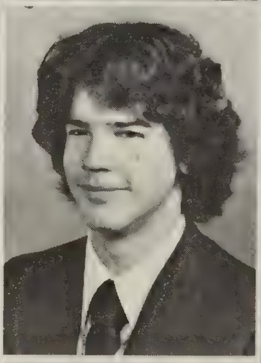
Pamela Preston
Nickname: Pam
Activities: Symphonic Choir; French Club 11; Precisionettes 12.



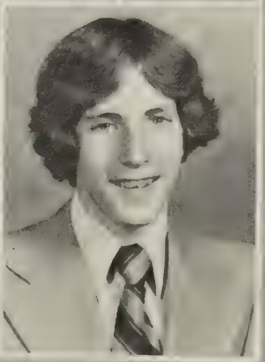
Sonja Price
Activities: Cheerleading 9,10,11,12; Keyettes 12; Ski Club 11,12; Homeroom Rep. 9,10; The Vieners 11,12; Jr. Prom Court 11; Homecoming Court 12.



Jeannette Quinones
Nickname: "Box" "J"
Activities: JA 10,11; NHS 11,12; Basketball Program 12.



Timothy Ragland
Nickname: Grin'n Tim
Activities: VICA 10, 11,12.



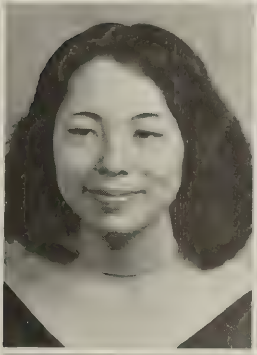
Kris Rayl

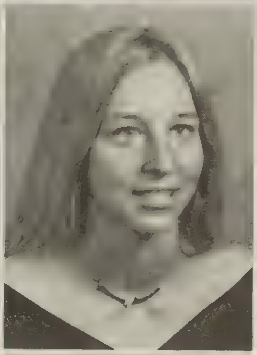
BEHIND US ALL THE WAY

Michael Regan

Tim Regan
Nickname: Tim
Activities: Spanish Club 9; Wrestling 9, 10;FBLA 11,12; Party 9,10,11,12.

Grace Reisling
Nickname: Groze
Activities: Concert Band 10; Drama Club 11; Latin Club 12.



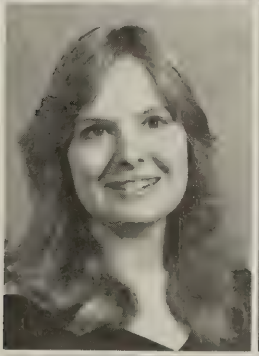


Lynn Rejniak

Susan Renken
Nickname: Suzy Chapstick
Activities: Spring Track 9,10; Ski Club 11,12; Yearbook 12; Cheerleading 9; Keyettes 11,12; Drama Club 9; DECA President 12;

Kurt Reynolds
Nickname: Burt
Activities: Varsity Basketball 11,12; Varsity Track 11,12; Varsity Letter 11,12.

Deborah Rinaldi
Nickname: Debi
Activities: SAE 9; J.A. 9,10,11,12; Keyettes 12.



Dale Rinderle

Margaret Robertie
Nickname: Meg
Activities: Art Guild 9,10,11,12; Page 11, 12; Graphics Workshop 10,11.

William Roberts.

Every family has a mother, but our family, with 520 kids, needed three; they were Pat Bowers, Roberta Head, and Assistant Principal Firth Morris. They stuck with us during our four years of triumphs and tribulations. During our years of growing, learning and experiencing, they were always there.

When we were freshmen, they tore their hair out at our inability to get organized, and began wearing wigs. When we were sophomores, and juniors, they started screaming and yelling and vetoing all our decisions. "We ruined all the fun things" commented Ms. Bowers, "by pouring out your Jr. Prom punch and disapproving of your beer mug t-shirts." She went on to add that "the punch was very good."

"What impressed me the most was your uncanny ability to always come through at the last minute and end up on your feet," was Ms. Head's remark. And finally we became seniors. They never thought we'd make it, but we did, because they were behind us all the way.

Gregory Riehl
Nickname: Gegi
Activities: Chasing girls, catching them . . . Ski Club 9,10,11, 12.

Thomas Ritchie
Nickname: Art
Activities: Cavalcade Co-Sports Editor 11; Cavalcade Co-Editor in Chief 12; Varsity Tennis 11,12.

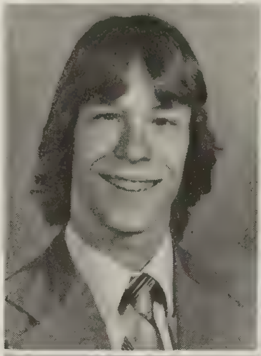
HOLIDAY CHEER,

As our vacation drew closer and closer, the holiday dance seemed to wiz up on us earlier than we expected. One reason for this could be because the dance was scheduled one week before vacation time actually arrived. In previous years, the dance had always been the Saturday night after school was let out, thus preventing those people leaving early for vacations from attending.

Still, the festive atmosphere was there, and not a soul was complaining about the weather. As the dance went on, the girls on the court anxiously awaited the announcement of the winner. Around ten o'clock, the moment finally came. The girls gathered 'round and when Julie Behm's name was called, the room was filled with clapping, hugs, and tears.

To add to the variety at the dance, some girls wore short dresses. Another unusual occurrence was the final dance. The song was a "hick"song. David Kaufman started a circle which nearly everyone joined in on. Skipping at first, yet soon running faster and faster, the circle of people danced together around the cafeteria. This ended the dance on a rowdie note, and so went the remainder of the evening.

Gregory Robertson



Tselane Robertson
Nickname: Tee
Activities: Band 9, 10, 11: Captain of the Rifle team 11; Rifle team 9, 10, 11; Track 9.

John Rodgers

Robert Rodgers
Nickname: Roach
Activities: Fr. Football capton, MVDP 9; J.V. baseball 9; J.V. Football, capton, MVDP 10; V. Football 11,12; V. Baseball 10,11,12.

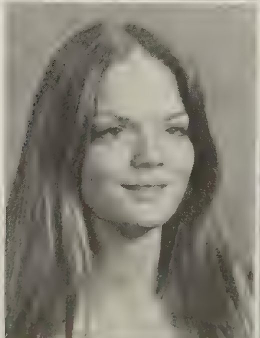
Edward Rose III
Nickname: Big Ed
Activities: Wrestling 9; Football 9.

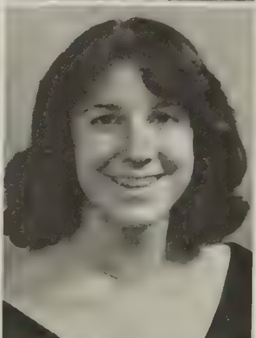
Eugene Ross Jr.
Nickname; Gene
Activities: Fr. Football 9; Spring Track 9,11, 12; Winter Track 10, 11,12.

Douglas Rossie
Nickname: Doug
Activities: Pep Band 9,10,11,12; Stage Band 10,11,12; Drum Major 12.

Christopher Roth
Nickname: Chris

Lisa Roulette
Activities: Art Guild 10; Page 11,12; Newspaper 11; English Team 12.

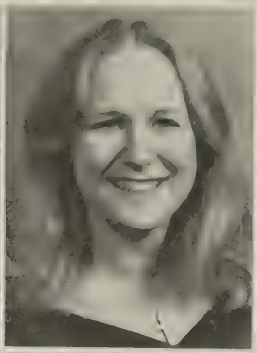




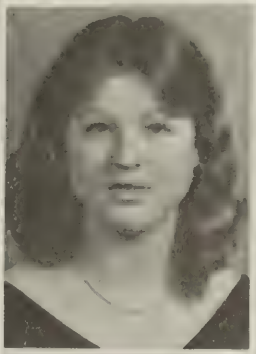
Hilary Rubin

DRINK LOTS OF...

Linda Ruckle
Nickname: Duckey
Activities: Art Guild 9; Backpacking 10; Page 11



Kim Ruth
Nickname: Babe E. Ruth
Activities: Spring Show 9,10,11,12; Library ass. 10; Left wing player 11,12; Fall show 10,11,12; One Act 12; Talent show 12; Chorale 12; S.Y.M. Chior 12.



Karen Sable
Activities: Pep Club 9; Library Ass. 10; S.U. 10,11,12; Latin Team 11; Latin Club 11,12.

Maryam Saeedi

Mark Sanborn

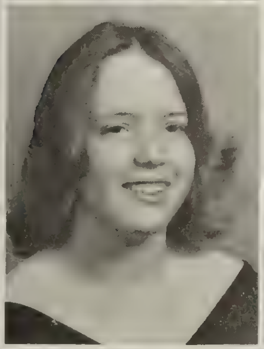
Steven Sanders

Rafael Saucedo

Kenneth Sava
Activities: Camping Club 9.

Catherine Schell
Nickname: Cathy
Activities: Cheerleading 9,10; Yearbook 11,12; Track 11; Keyettes 11,12; S.U. Cabinet officer 12; Spanish club 9; Latin club 10, 11,12; Chairman of Junior Float 11.

Michelle Scherrer
Activities: Yearbook 9,10; Swimming 9, 10; Softball 9,10; Drama 9,10; Track 9, 10; pelota al cest 9; GAA 9,10; Spanish Club 9,10,11,12; Latin 12; CoE 12; FBLA 12.



Timothy Schiesel
Nickname: SHIZ
Activities: Fr. Football 9; Fr. Basketball 9; JV Baseball 9; JV Basketball 11,12; V Track 11,12; FBLA 11; Key Club 12 I.L.M. 12.

Brian Schmude

Friends congratulate Julie Behm for being chosen Queen at the Holiday dance.

HUBBLE BUBBLE

Time was of the essence. Still no one could hold it back. The young men participating in the beard and mustache growing contest hoped the time permitted would be enough to produce an adequate amount of hair on their faces to call themselves the winner. Each morning upon awakening, they would examine their faces in the mirror for new wiskers. For some, these hairs were rather rare, but for others there were so many that they quit counting them.

Those that had a hard time getting their little hairs to grow found themselves just itching to shave those fuzzy things off. As Bruce Cooley said, "it's itchy business." Girlfriends would beg their boyfriends to shave and sometimes that was just too much. The next morning, they would put the razor to the face and shave away.

It was a close race and Steve Levine and Gary Michel were nearly tied for first place, but one and only one had to be the winner. Those who stuck it out the whole time were disappointed when they were not chosen. Still they really didn't care. Even people who were not contestants joined in on the fun and grew a beard for the fun of it. At any rate, the men were separated from the boys and the best man, Steve Levine won.

Dale Schmude

Robert Schudel

Harold Scoggins III
Nickname: Hal
Activities: Football
Cross Country 10;
Model U.N. 11: Na
tional Merit
Semifinalist 12.

Preparing themselves for what's ahead, the young men entering the Beard and Mustache Growing Contest pose for their "before" picture.

Modeling their new hairs, the Beard and Mustache Growing contestants find themselves looking quite the same.

RAZOR STUBBLE

Caroline Scott
Nickname: Boing Boing
Activities: "It's Academic" 9,10,11,12; Spring Track 9,10,11; English Team 11,12; Winter Track 10; J.V. Field Hockey 10; Latin Club 9,10; National Honor Society 11, 12.

Dana Scott

Ellen Seashore
Nickname: Lakeside
Activities: J.V. Softball 10; FBLA 12.

William Seaver
Nickname: Bill
Activities: Backpacking Club 10,11.

David Setliff

Hugh Sharkey

Michael Sharp

Graig Shaw

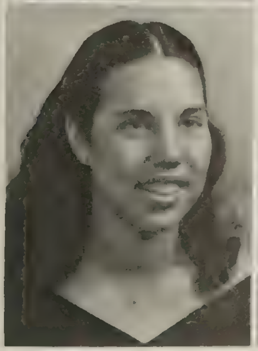
Paul Shelton
Activities: J.V. Soccer 9,10; V. Tennis 11, 12; National Honor Society 11,12.

Jackie Shepard
Nickname: Shep and Yacky
Activities: Student Government; Senator 9; Drama; Spring Play 9; Baton Corp 9,10,11,12; Capton of Baton 12; National Jr. Honor Society 9.

Eugene Sherman
Nickname: Bemish
Activities: Football 9, 10,11,12; Baseball 9, 10,11, 12; Winter Track 12; Ski Club 9, 10; FBLA 11; Concert Band 9; Symphonic Band 10.

Kurt Shute

Patricia Sigler
Activities: Field Hockey 9; Cross Country 9; Swim Team 9; Spring Track 10, 11, 12; Art Guild 11,12; S.U. Cabinet 12; Drama Club 9,10,11; Keyettes 12.



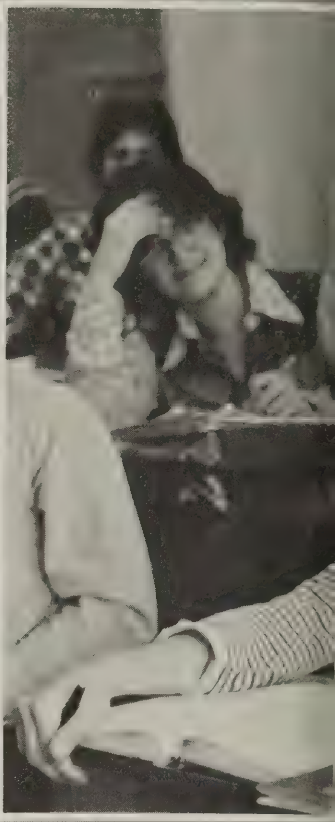
Bruce Simmons
Activities: Math Team 9,10,11,12; Drama 9; English Team 10,11; "It's Academic" 10,11,12; Debate Team 9,10; Model U.N. 10,12; Science Club 11,12; Science Fiction Club 10; Latin Club 9,10, 11,12.

Hugh Simmons

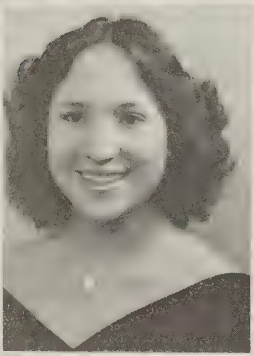
NONE OF THEM HAD AN ALIBI.

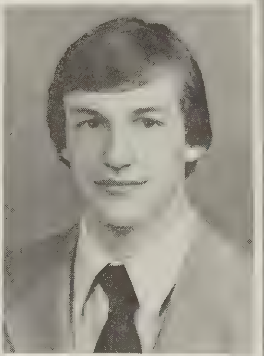
That's right, the Senior Class managed to get about two dozen of its members to participate in the annual Ugly Person Contest which took place on January 11, 1980. Some of the comments that were heard around the halls were: "Don't talk to me, you're too ugly", How disgusting!", "What happened to you?", and "Am I on drugs?" The fact that these students were being gossiped about did not bother them one bit. They were still able to con $217.53 out of the rest of the student body. Andy Grimes, stated that, "Even though we did not raise as much money as last year's class, the winner of the contest, Donna Griggs, who managed to get $35.05 out of the students with her aggressive and persistent ways, was able to collect more money than last year's winner." The runner up of this contest was Sharon Babcock, who collected approximately $24.00. The rest received an average of $15.00 each.

Good work all of you UGLY people; you helped the class tremendously. It was definitely a shame the money could not go to improving your looks!



Michele Skladzien
Nickname: Short Stuff
Activities: Sr. Class Vice-President; Keyettes 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10; Pep Club 9; Drama Club 10, 11, 12; I. A. C. 9, 10, 11, 12; I. A. C. Director of Activities 10; I. A. C. Secretary 11; Student Union Cabinet Member 12





Gregory Sloan
Nickname: Greg
Activities: Cross Country 9, 10, 11, 12; Winter Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Spring Track 9,10,12

Charles Smillie
Nickname: Chuck
Activities: Photography Club 10; Yearbook Photographer 10, 12; Newspaper Photographer 10; N. H. S. 11, 12; Gymnastics 10.

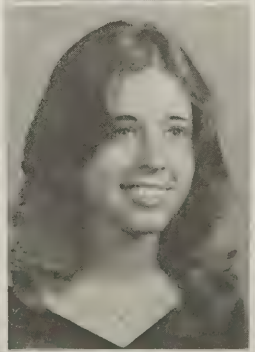
Joseph S. C. Smith, Jr.
Nickname: Joe
Activities: Football 10; Key Club 12.

Lorraine Smith
Nickname: Lori
Activities: Freshman Choir 9; Symphonic Choir 10, 11; Chorale 12; Keyette Secretary 12;French Club 9.

Rod Smith
Nickname: Pulsator
Activities: Varsity Basketball 10, 11, 12.

Sandy Smith
Nickname: Smitty, Grit
Activities: Ski Club 10, 11, 12; Ski Club Co-President 12; Yearbook 10, 11, 12; Sports Editor 11; Co-Editor In Chief 12; Varsity Soccer 9, 11; J. V. Soccer 10; Keyettes 12.

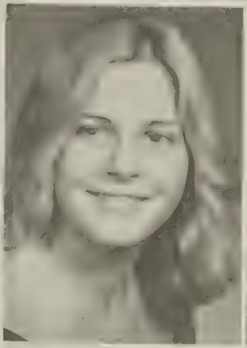
James Snitzer
Nickname: Snitz
Activities: Cross Country 9, 10, 11, 12; Winter Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Spring Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Library Aide 10, 11; Concert Band 9; Symphonic Band 10, 11; Stage Band 11, 12.



Barbara Snow
Nickname: Barbie
Activities: Field Hockey 9, 10; Keyettes; Precisionettes 11; W. A. U. 12.

Winner Donna Griggs has to be yanked into getting her picture taken for this ugly occasion.

Lori Sommer
Activities: Swim Team 9, 10, 11; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; English Team 11, 12; N. H. S. 11, 12; Yearbook 12; FBLA 11.



Cynthia Spina
Nickname: Cindy
Activities: Yearbook 11, 12.

Cindy Sportelli
Nickname: Short Sport, "The Wiz"
Activities: Keyettes 10, 11, 12; DECA Member 12; Drama Club 12.

Jacqueline T. St. Martin
Nickname: Jackie, Yackmo, Saint
Activities: Diving 9; Golf 9, 10; Softball 10; Homecoming Committee 10; Keyettes 11, 12; Yearbook Sports Editor 12; Sadie Hawkins Committee 10; Ski Club 9, 10; Clinic Cliche.

Robert Stanton
Nickname: Oh, Bob .

Activities: Drama Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Debate Team 9, 10, 11.

Lynn Stein
Activities: Keyettes 11, 12; N. H. S. 11, 12; N. H. S. Treasurer 12; English Team 12; French Club 9; Spice Club Secretary 9.

Susan Stein
Activities: Keyettes 11, 12; N. H. S. 11, 12.

Cathy Stephenson
Nickname: Steve
Activities: Orchestra 9, 10, 11, 12; Latin Club 11, 12; F. A. C. 11.

Charlie Stirk

Ugly women Liz Thompkins, Janice Conway, Beth Ann Brill, Erin English, Kim Driese, Lisa Gross, Sandy Smith, and Sue Renken pose for the next issue of **Vogue.**

BEACH BUMS ATTACK

Who: Robert Daniels, Thomas Monahan, Jorme Timlin, Andrew Chambers and Benjermin McDonald

What: Set the stage for a nondestructive and nondisruptive senior escapade to inform the people that summer was almost here.

When: December 21, 1979.

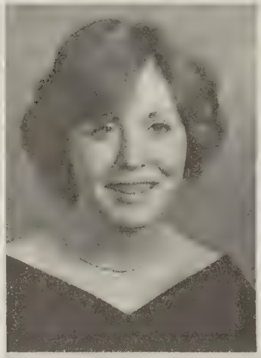
Where: The scenic bathing areas of the W. T. Woodson High School.

Why: The rabble of sun worshipers were stimulating a social gathering. Their duds were that of the traditional East-Coast sun bather, not including the exotic foot apparell. Beach style chairs were used so the summer lovers could absorb the rays. For entertainment, they had a partially deflated soccer ball so they could play catch, volleyball and soccer.

The reaction to this absurdity was noted by hundreds of students and some faculty members who came out to observe the phenomenon. Some daring students took off shoes and shirts so they could join in the summer spirit. When people asked what they were doing, the guys said, "Having a beach party." When asked why, Tom Monahan said, "Because it's just like summer." When they were asked if they were cold, due to the thirty degree weather, they said, "How can we be cold, it's summer."

Cynthia Stroud
Nickname: Cindy

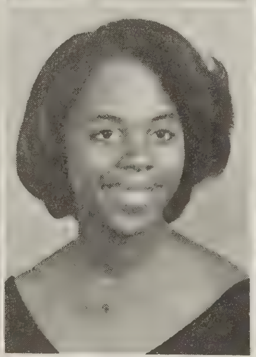
Lisa Stuchlak
Nickname: Stuch
Activities: Field Hockey 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9, 10; Softball 9, 10.



Karen Studebaker
Activities: Freshman Choir 9; Treble Choir 10; Chorale 11, 12; Latin Club 11; NHS 11, 12; Student Union Cabinet 12; Keyettes 11, 12; V. P. Keyettes 12.

Thomas Suh
Nickname: Tom
Activities: Math Team 12; IAC 11, 12; Track 10, 11; Cavalcade 12.

Patrick Sullivan
Nickname: Sully
Activities: J V Football ; Varsity Football 11, 12; J V Track 11.



Karen Swartz
Nickname: Schwartzie
Activities: Choir 9, 11, 12; Track 9, 10; Homecoming Court 10; Keyettes 11; Spring Musical 11; CWEP 9,

Jennifer Tally
Nickname: Ginger
Activities: Math Team 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 9, 10,11; French Club 9, 10, 11, 12; IAC 9, 10, 11, 12; Keyettes 9, 10; NHS 11, 12; Concert Band 9; Symphonic Band 10, 11

Paul Tarantino
Activities: Concert Band 10, 11; Symphonic Band 11; Stage Band 11, 12; Winter Track 11; Intramural Basketball 10

Christopher Taylor
Nickname: Chris
Activities: Soccer 9; Wrestling 10

Lacey Taylor
Activities: Volleyball 10, 11; International Club 10, 11; Track 10; Cross Country 12; Keyettes 12

Charles Thomas
Nickname: T-ster
Activities: Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 9; Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12.

Pamela Thomas
Nickname: Pam
Activities: Swim Team 10, 11; Captain 12

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Robert Tidwell
Nickname: Bob
Activities: Roman Historian for Latin Team 11, 12; Private Greek Lessons

Jerome Timlin
Nickname: Paul, Yanker
Activities: Key Club 11, 12; Ski Club 11, 12; Procrastination Club 11, 12

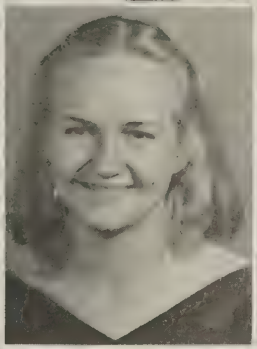
Mari Tobin
Activities: Page Staff 12

Thomas Tobin
Nickname: Crabman
Activities: Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Baseball 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 9, 10; Band 9, 10; Drinking Team 9, 10, 11, 12

Traci Tomilson
Nickname: Peaches
Activities: Backpacking Club 10

Elizabeth Tompkins
Nickname: Liz
Activities: V. P. Class 9; Class Treasurer 10; Class Senator 11; SAC 12; Keyettes 11, 12; Spanish Club 9; Latin Club 11

Kathleen Travers
Nickname: Dimples
Activities: Art Guild 10, 11 (Pres.), 12 (V. P.); Keyettes 11, 12 (Historian)



Donald Travis
Nickname: Don

John Trent
Activities: German Club 9, 10, 11, 12; (Treasurer 11, President 12); FBLA 11

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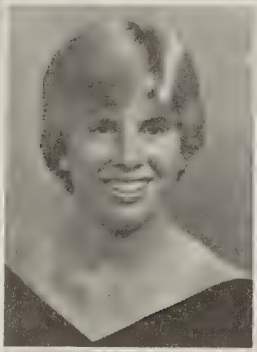
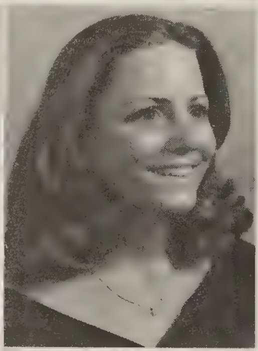
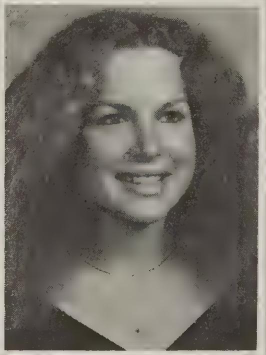
As the rest of the class busily works on, senior Hal Scoggins dreams of graduation, as slumpitis takes effect.

Lauren Tucker
Nickname: Tuck
Activities: Choir 9, 11; JV Basketball 10; Varsity Basketball 11; Keyettes 11, 12; NHS 11,12; Yearbook 12; Spring Track 11; Art Guild 10; SU Cabinet 12; Latin Club 11, 12



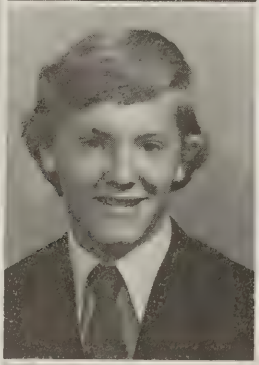


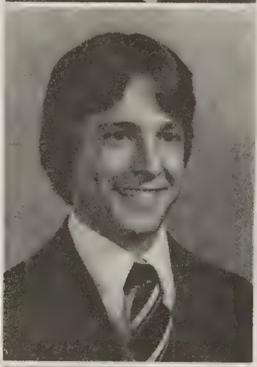
Suzanne Tuite
Activities: Varsity Tennis 9, 10, 11, 12; Class Secretary 9, 10, 12



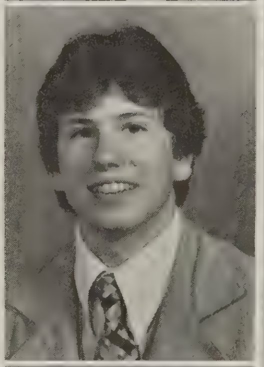
Elizabeth Turner
Nickname: Mary, Mer
Activities: Tennis Team 9, 10, 11; Track 10; Ski Team 9; Cheerleader 9, 10; May Day Festivities 9; Homeroom Rep 12; Administration Aid 12

Robert Uhlig
Nickname: Ule
Activities: Wrestling Manager 9; Football Manager 9, 11; Trainer 12



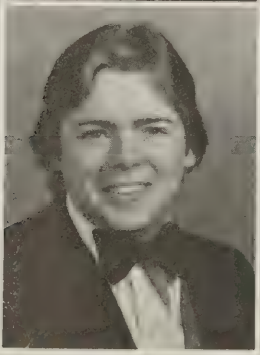


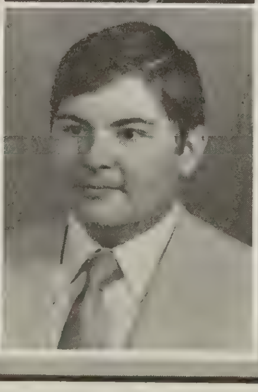
Christopher Uliana
Nickname: Chris
Activities: Math Team 12



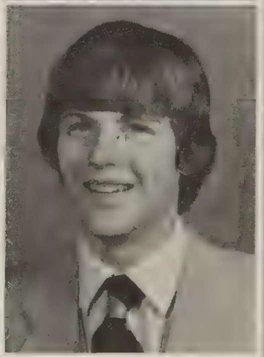
Thomas Valentic
Nickname: Tommy

Steven Van Benthuysen
Nickname: Van Bee





Charles Vance
Nickname: Charlie
Activities: VICA 10, 12



Jeffery Vick
Nickname: Jeff
Activities: Math Team 12; SAC 12; It's Academic Club 11, 12; Concert Band 9; NHS 11, 12; National Merit Commended Scholar

Tired? Run down? All out of energy? Just can't get excited about school anymore? Don't worry, you're not an exception. Millions of seniors all over the earth have gone through the same thing. It has been diagnosed as a case of slumpitis, otherwise known as senior slump. It happens each year, claiming all unsuspecting seniors by mid January. Each case gets progressively worse until it peaks about early June. For certain unfortunates, slumpitis is accompanied by a case of skiposis. This results in numerous trips to Student Administration as well as a few harried talks with parents. Yes, the perils of slumpitis are many. As put by Dan Winkler, "I live for the end of each school day". After extensive research, a cure was finally found. The one and only antidote—GRADUATION!!!!!

Laurie White
Nickname: Lil'l
Activities: French Club 9, 10; Sword and Feather 9, 10; Backpacking 10; Keyettes 10; Art Guild 9, 10; Drama 10, 11, 12; Page 12; GLA 12; FBLA 11, 12; Morning Announcements 11

Lisa Wiley
Activities: Keyettes 11; Precisionettes 11, 12; Historian for Precisionettes

Lauren Willis
Nickname: Rosie Anne Wuf Willis
Activities: French Club 10; Latin Club 11, 12; Ski Club 9, 11; Choir 9, 11, 12

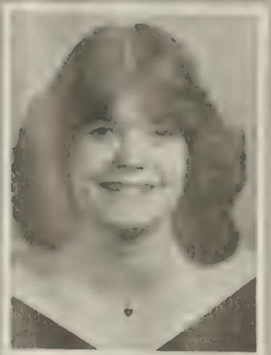
Laura Vincent
Nickname: Ya
Activities: Latin Club 9, 10; Keyettes 12; S.U. Cabinet 12; Cheerleading 9, 10, 11

John Watkins
Nickname: Skins
Activities: Freshman Football 9; J.V. Football 10; Varsity Football 11, 12; Baseball 9, 10; Keeper of the Monkey's Club 10, 11, 12

Jennifer Weber
Nickname: Jennie, Twee
Activities: Spanish Club 9, 10; Drama 10, 11; Ski Club 12; Symphonic Choir 11, 12; Extravaganza 11, 12; Soccer 9, 10; Manager Boys Varsity Soccer 11

Leslie White
Activities: Varsity Swimming 9, 10, 11 ; Varsity Lettermans Club 10, 11; French Club 11

Evan Williams
Activities: Symphonic Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Pres. of Bands 11, 12; Stage Band 10, 11, 12; Conductor, Sr. Class; Regional Band 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 9, 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; U. of Tenn. Honors Band 11



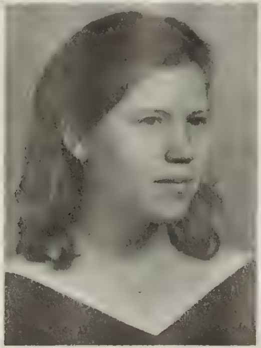
Elizabeth Walker
Nickname: Betsy
Activities: Cavalcade 9, 11; Track 9, 10, 12; S.U. Council 9, 10; Student Union 11; Gymnastics 9

Cynthia Watts
Nickname: Cindy

Walter West
Nickname: Tom, Tubby
Activities: Cross Country 11, 12; Winter Track 11, 12; Spring Track 10, 11, 12

Linda Whittaker
Nickname: Linda
Activities: Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; Art Guild 10; Pep Club 10; NHS 11, 12; Precisionettes 11, 12; GLA 12; Sec. Precisionettes 12

Laura Wills
Activities: Spring track manager 11, Sign Language Club 12.



Daniel Winkler
Nickname: "Wink"
Activities: Football 9, 10, 11; Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12.

Ellen Wise

Dawn Wolf
Activities: Art Guild 10.

Kristin Woods
Nickname: Kristopher Robin
Activities: Art Guild 10; Keyettes 10; Spring Track 11, 12; English Team 12; NHS 11, 12.

John S. Xenos
Nickname: John
Activities: Key Club 1, 11, 12 Student Union Cabinet Member 11 Student Union Cabinet Officer 12 National Honor Society 11, 12 Cross Country 10.

Remember When:

"Jaws" ruined your enjoyment of the beach.

We searched the school building for the swimming pool.

Dad dropped you off for your first soc-hop.

We served lemonade for 5¢ in the summertime.

You drank your first beer.

The juke box played nothing but "Walk This Way."

Powder puff was the best game of the football season.

You went to your first formal dance.

Peter Hobert was only 6′2″.

We went split shift with Robinson.

We bought just a few extra pennants and stickers.

You could only identify two critcal objects instead of ten.

You thought that dissected frogs were reincarnated.

Coach Dill stole girls hearts.

We colored our world red with embarassment.

You bought gas at 55¢ a gallon.

Soc-hops were open for all, sometimes turning into an open brawl.

We excused Steve Martin for his wild and crazy actions.

Fritzbe's became "the place" to hang out.

We broke tradition, showing the class of '79 that '80 really fits.

While waving to their fans, Rageddy Ann and Andy give a big smile to show their delight in the victory.

Going back to our freshman year, we are for
to remember the split shift with Robinson H
School.

REMEMBER WHEN

Saturday Night struck, leaving you lifeless on a Sunday morning.

That special someone turned your ring the 80th time.

We sailed away on the 19th of May. "Grease" was the word.

Everyone was talking about the cosmic movie "Star Wars".

It rained on the water-based bleachers.

Gas went up to about $1.15 a gallon.

Ragedy Ann and Andy waved to all their fans.

Woodson went "Prep".

Fritzbe's started carding everyone under 18.

There were those ugly faces roaming the halls.

You found out you were not wanted by the college of your choice.

Making reservations was the first thing on your mind.

You finally got accepted to a college and Senior Slump set in.

Your Senior will was a bit too long but you paid the extra anyway.

Your cap and gown was the wrong ize.

Those graduation announcements finally arrived.

Your date got lost going to the Westpark Hotel for the Senior Prom.

Class night came and it turned into a egular party.

You confirmed your beach reservations.

une 7th came and you realized you inally made it!

Fritzbe's, once the place to hang out, is now a place only for the legal students at Woodson High.

Marie Yacobi
Nickname: Carty
Activities: Debate Team 9; Varsity Soccer 9, 10, 11; I.A.C. 11; Class President 11; P.S.A.B. 11; Latin Team 11.

Stuart Zwibel
Nickname: Stewed
Activities: Varsity Gymnastics 9, 10.

Christa Parris

Jeff Tisone

Those Who Were not present!

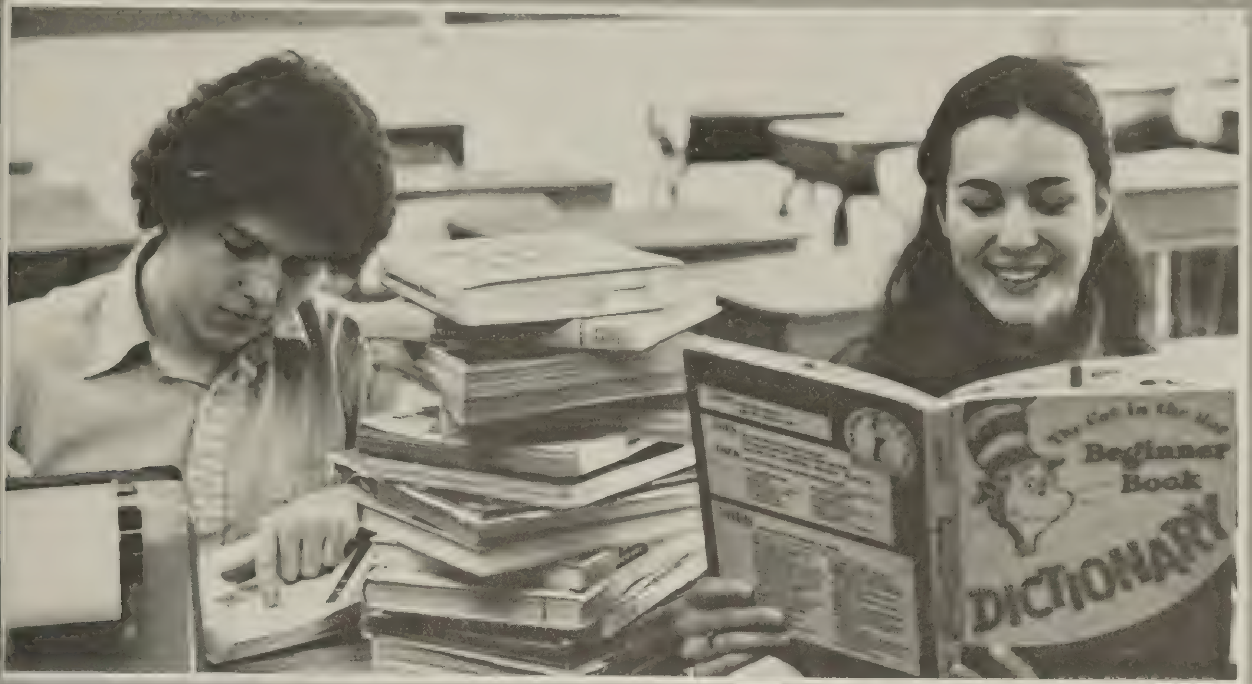
John Anderson
Martin Beidleman
Brian Best
Karen Buzzy
Andrew Catalano
Young Cho
Ronald Coleman
Steve Cranage
Gary Davis
Cameron Duff
Joseph Ebert
Bradley Gold
James Goubeaux
Cherie Herr
Daniel Himes
Chichan Hwang
Joel Kaufman
Dorothy MacConkey
Delana May
Assuncao Medeiros Neta
Marlon Mitchell
Sharon Otic
Andrew Page
Jay Patterson
Adam Peratta
Douglas Pickford
Ted Prophett
Wolfgang Robertson
Patricia Roder
Thomas Schadegg
Julie Smith
Douglas Sorna
Michael Ware
Rodney Weaver
Bryan Williams

EIGHTY'S GREATIES

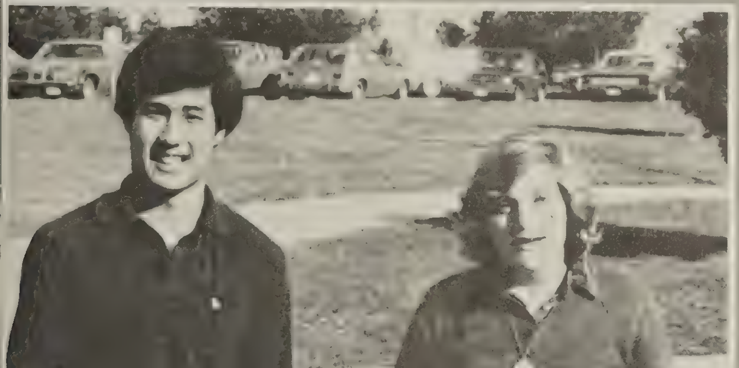
The baby boom of the 60's produced many fine individuals. Through some simple twist of fate, a majority of these superior beings were gathered here at W.T. Woodson. Was it really fate? Or was it a planned government action? Only Mr. Phipps knows for sure. But enough of that. On to the superlatives. Taking charge of many activities through the years, Katy Kinney and Tony Kim were voted Most Likely To Succeed. Constant spirit and vivaciousness were the necessary qualities of those to be chosen as Rowdiest. Its no wonder that the class came up with Kelli Cooper and John Watkins for this category. Participating in the It's Academic team as well as many other scholastic programs, Caroline Scott and Bruce Simmons were voted Most Intelligent. Leading the way to numerous Woodson victories, Kathy Knowlan and Ricky Calvert were proclaimed Most Athletic. Voting was difficult for many this year because every member of the Class of '80 was superlative in one way or another.

You name it, they play it! Kathy Knowlan and Ricky Calvert are the two most spirited senior athletes at Woodson.

Cute, aren't they! Voted the cutest by the Senior Class, Cathy Schell and Sam Albimino, along with Dr. Suess, give a cute smile.



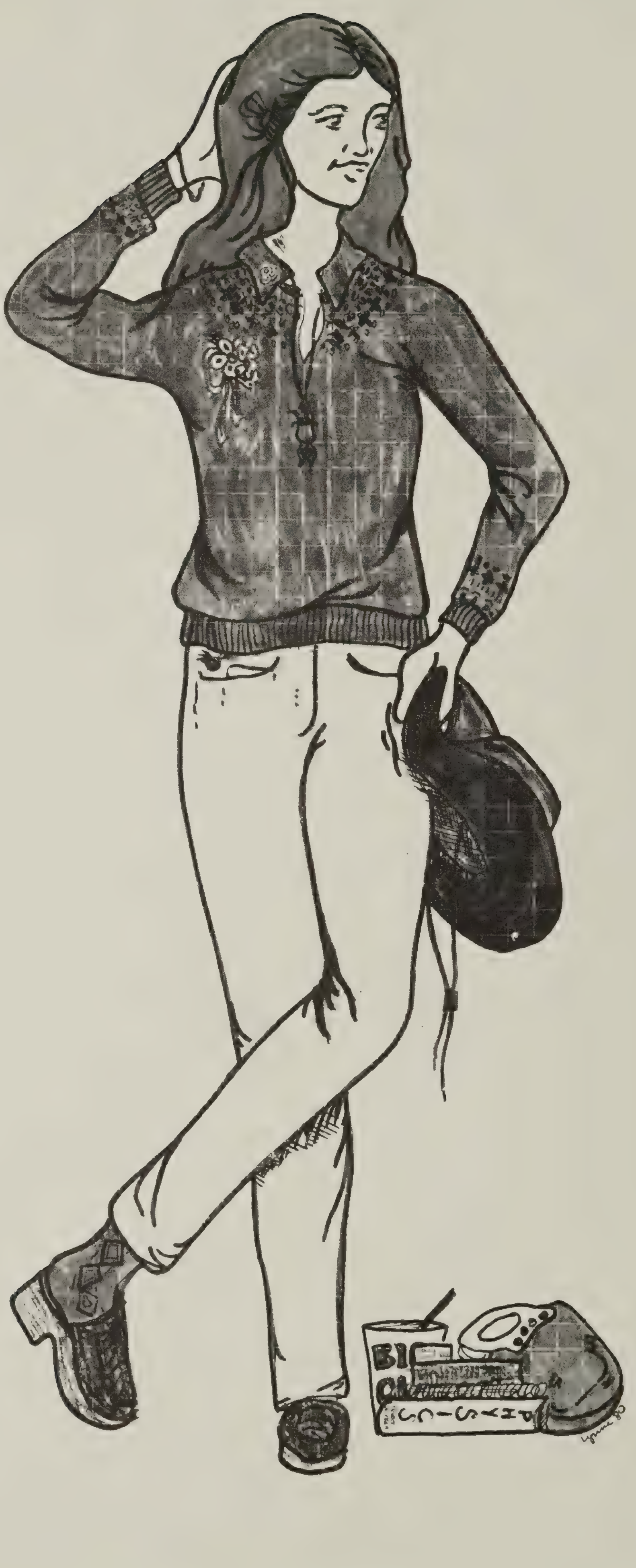
Trying to memorize a dictionary and finish a "ton" of homework is hard work, but Caroline Scott and Bruce Simmons, smartest students, appear to be cheerful.

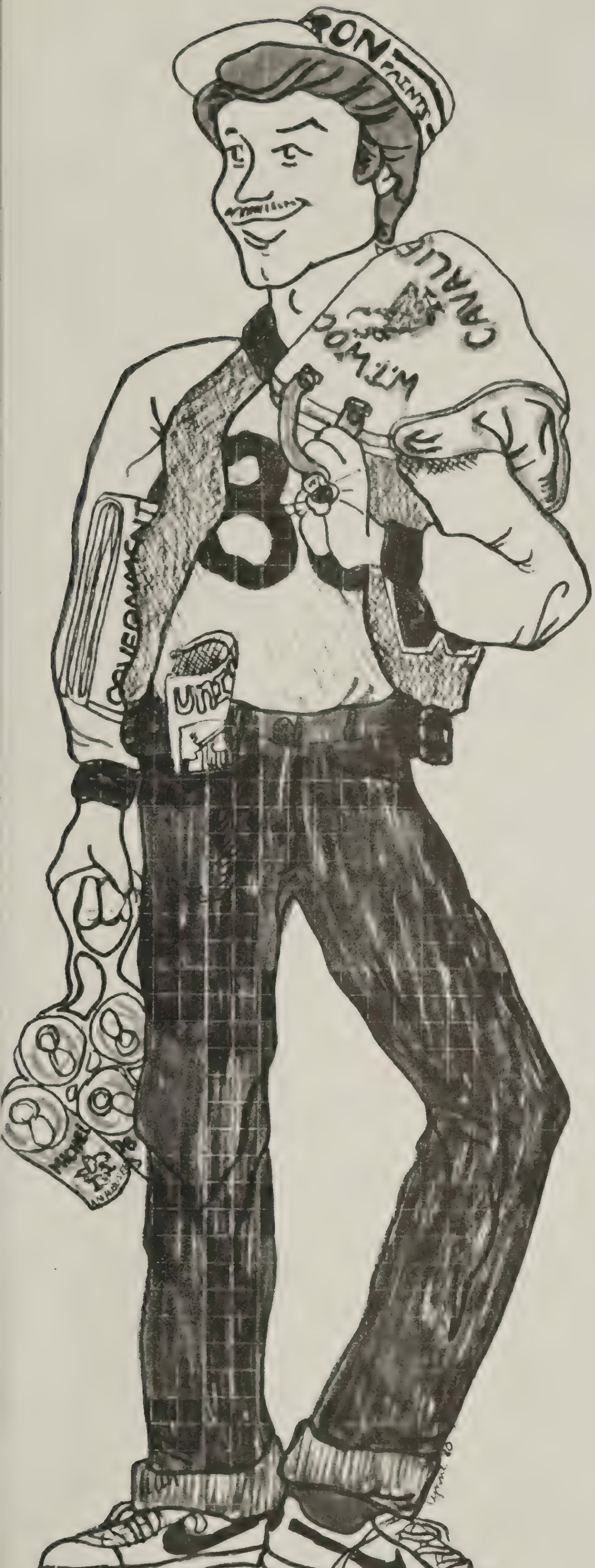


Handcuffed together, the two most-likely-to-succeed, Tony Kim and Katy Kinney, are not sure the truth will prevail.

Class clowns can find fun anywhere. Kelli Cooper and John Watkins show off their ability to throw snowballs off the roof.

1. Styled hair, usually takes way too much time to dry — Son of a Gun!
2. Large barrette that pulls hair up only to expose a double pierced ear.
3. Avon "80" pin (you never looked so good).
4. One left-over corsage from any of the formal dances.
5. An expensive gold chain, with even more expensive pendants dangling from a gold charm holder.
6. A preppy sweater that you just have to have to be somebody.
7. Tight Vanderbuilt jeans that never seem to fade.
8. Just what everyone needs (especially in Fairfax, after all there's so much open country for horse riding) a Stetson cowboy hat from Britches.
9. Argile socks that match the sweater.
10. No one will forget clogs! It seemed like every time you sat down to take one of Mr. Sheehan's tests, 4 girls with those noise makers would walk by.
11. A pile of books that looked a mile high . . . usually taken back to school untouched because "extra curricular" activities seemed to get in the way. Graduation announcements and name cards — finally the day is near.
12. Papagallo purses crammed with blush, eye shadow, mascara, eyelash curlers, lip gloss, and similar beauty producers. Possibly a slightly chalky eraser could be uncovered.





ARE YOU A SENIOR?

1. Topped off with a Duron Paint cap to protect the perfectly groomed hair
2. Whiskers, not peach fuzz (tickle)
3. Four years old and still working A.W.T.W. gym bag. Contents: 1 container of Brut, 1 moldy towel, 1 sock, 5 combs, a little black book, and a good magazine.
4. Ultra-bright class ring, tends to catch just enough light to be obnoxious.
5. Senior tee-shirt with a big '80'.
6. One unopened government book; looks good to carry at least one book home
7. A last minute college brochure with an application due two weeks ago
8. Letter jacket, only worn at Tyson's Corner or Springfield Mall in hopes of showing off the big "W".
9. 18 years old — beer drinking (preferably Michelob).
10. A pair of fairly worn Levis or Wranglers, or some preppy-Izod jeans.
11. White, overrated, expensive, but everybody's wearing them, sneakers.

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Never eat a pizza under a tree unless you like it with everything on it OR Never play jacks on a hot sidewalk.

EIGHTY DISASTERS . . .

Our senior year—everything should have gone right—right? Wrong. The year of the Cavalier had its ups . . . and its downs. Here are a few of the "tragedies" that plagued our year:

Class rank in the 400's
Bleachers getting washed out
Hurricane David
No night home football games
Classes starting five minutes earlier
Too many freshman
No dates . . . ever!
Farrah Fawcett & Lee Majors
Too many places to go—too little gas
Preppie—guys in pink sweaters
Food fights
Sheehan's tests
Chocolate Bubble Fudge Gum
Pencil-eating sharpeners
Snow in October
No snow in November, December, January . . .
Chrysler
Disco
Is the float too tall?
Fewer soc hops
GPA 1.0
Traffic jammed halls
Cafeteria food
"May I see your I.D.?"
Billy Beer
Bad breath
WPGC
Prices up, up, & away
Cheryl Ladd & her husband
Kevin Ferner's jokes
Eric—Whar's yer underwar?
Jack Daniels, coke and driving
"Dry clean only"
Billy Carter sobers up
"General Admission" concert tickets
Iran-Day 36
Tickets to Root Boy Slim & the Sex Change Band
Mom sees your hickies
Last Redskin game
"Apocalypse Now"
A pass to see Bernie
Carding at Winston's, Abbey Road, Bayou, etc.
SAT disappointments
Baggy jeans
The Draft
Who showed up at the Christmas Dance
Afghanistan
18 at Fritzbe's after 8 pm
"1941"
Bruce's dating slump
Empty beer bottles in the car
Flooded bathrooms
12:00 curfews
Overabundance of Ugly Women
Paul McCartney's tour of Japan
Yearbook deadlines
Billy's hands
Snowless ski trip
Olympic boycott
Lost yearbook pictures
No bearded boys
Thin college application replies
Senior pranks??
Lost breaks
Semester grades
Chaperoned parties
Woodson beats both regional champs—so why aren't we there?
Stood up . . . again
93% on a test
Mini skirts
Iran-Day . . .?
Condominium rentals fall through
Mom finds you asleep in the bathroom
18th birthday in the summer
Not GRADUATING!!!!

THE LATEST LINGO OF '80

Hot off the press: It's the scoop from Paris. The newest and hottest lingo for your spring vocab.

CAN DEAL
YOU'RE A PANIC TO BE WITH
NACIOUS
LET'S GET REAL
BE RADICAL
EX!
MUCH . . . LATER
BRUTAL
WHAT'S THE SCOOP
MEGA
DIECE
WILD & CRAZY
NANU NANU
TOTALLY
CAN YOU RELATE
DÉJÀ VU
GO FOR IT
CRANK
COSMIC
LATER . . . MUCH
WHAT A RUSH!
FREAK ME OUT.

This picture, shot by an unknown photographer, was taken eighty days after the kidnapping of the patriotic coat and hat of our principal, Mr. Phipps. Their whereabouts are still unknown.

THE RIGHT INGREDIANTS

High school, my friends, has drawn to a close,
These days are over for good, I suppose.
So raise up your glasses and give a great toast
To the Seniors of '80, the greatest—the most.

7	days of painting bleachers (only to be used 3 times)
2	more attempts at SAT's
1	biggest-ever all night float party
18	hours of depression
5	college applications
1	huge masterpiece float (second in a row!)
2	candidate's nights
15	very ugly women and
2	questionable others
1	happy 18th birthday (legal at last!)
1	government research paper
1	excused absence 80 days before graduation
2	quarters of senior slump
1	night to remember at the Westpart Hotel
520	airborn caps . . .

DEAR WILBUR TUCKER

Dear Wilbur Tucker,

I am a male senior at W. T. Woodson High School in Fairfax, Virginia. I am one of the nicest and best looking guys I know. I don't know many people here. I am a third child and I was my parents last attempt to have a girl. Fortunately, I am not the fourth child because every fourth child in the world is Chinese. I come from a family with many traditions. For example, I kiss my father's ring before I go to bed every night. I just wish he wouldn't always keep it in his back pocket.

Anyway, about my problem, you see I have never gone out with a girl. I just go out with the guys. I don't understand why the girls at Woodson don't ask me out. This has left me terribly concerned. I've explored all possible reasons for this tragic predicament, and the only logical explanation is that they find me rude, crude, and socially unexceptable. What do you suggest I do?

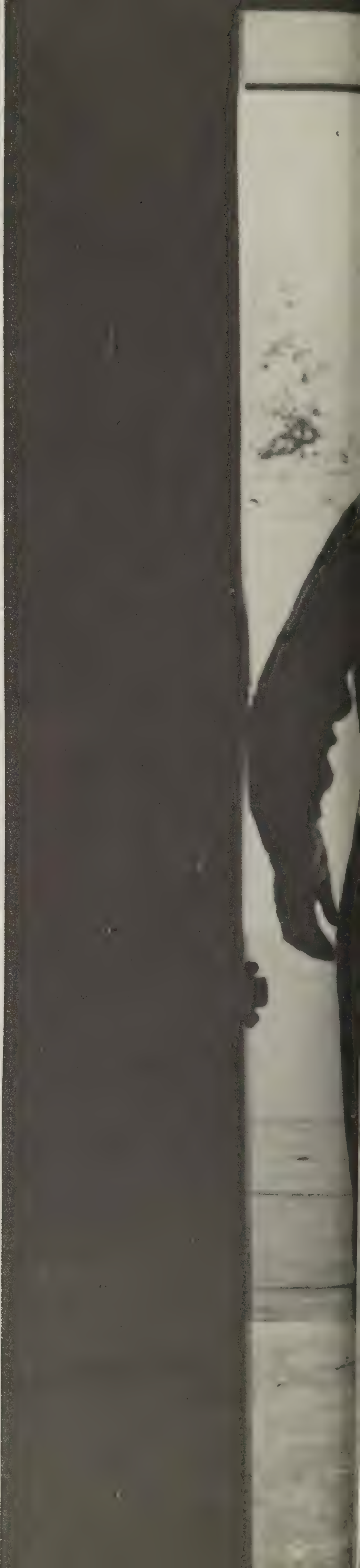
Sincerely,
Brutus Jack

Dear B.J.
It's hopeless.

Some of the 1980 Seniors, characters with class, posed for four days just to get their portraits in the yearbook

Farewell Now, My Friend

I love you, my friend
You're quite dear to me
A true friend you are.
And always will be
But you're leaving me soon
And going your own way
Perhaps we will meet
In the future someday
You've left me memories
Of good times weve had
To treasure forever
And make me feel glad
I wish you good luck
In all that you do
May all life's pleasures
Come your way, too
Farewell now, my friend
And please may you find
Some thoughts of me
Always in your mind.



Underclass

It all began that sunny day
Again to school we were on our way
What was in store for us of little we knew
Til the eve of the fifth when David whirled through
Then we realized that the adventures wouldn't stop
Good friends, lots of laughter, a little work would keep us on top
Although not yet oldest we were still among the best
And would treasure this year along with the rest

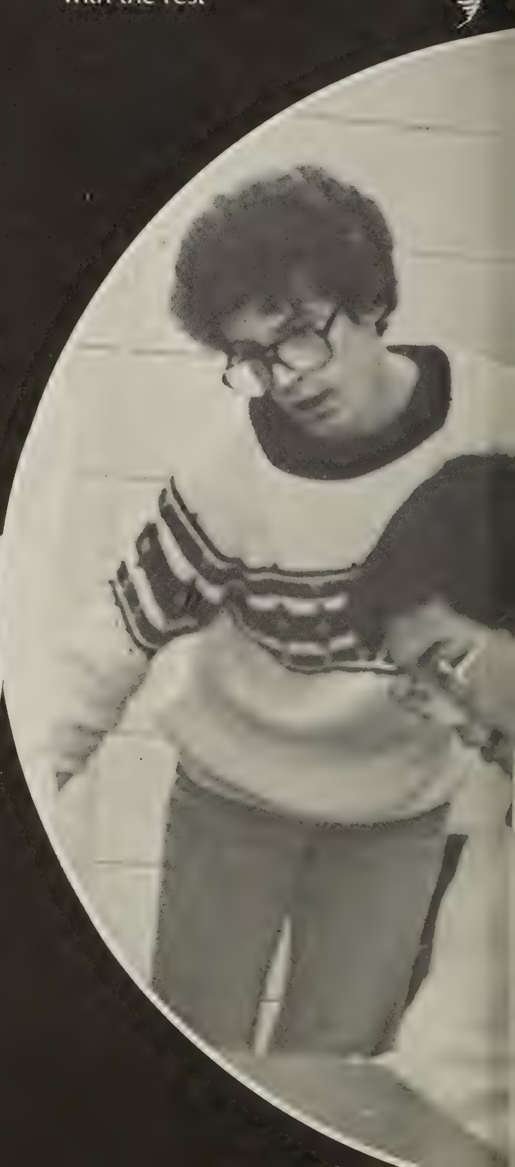
We freshmen, the babes, couldn't seem to find our way
With so many people and halls we were often led astray
The strangeness soon ended; we made ourselves at home
Being the class with the most spirit we would proudly roam
Although always picked on, we always held our own
And by the end of the year we had really grown.
We couldn't figure out where the days had gone
But when classes ended we were ready to move on

It was great to be sophomores, no longer so small,
After one year's experience, we were on the ball
When it came to cars we didn't know the starter from the brake
But we soon learned all the maneuvers we needed to make
Playing sports, going to dances, it was all a lot of fun
The best part of all was bugging the frosh, then watching 'um run
We worked, we studied until the very end
Onto the final two years we were ready to ascend

As juniors, we were the oldest of the young
Counselor's warnings and advice in our ears constantly rung
But we had to get prepared for the many years ahead
All the homework and testing made our brains feel like lead
We loved being involved, being a part of the spirit
"Fight Team For Woodson!" come on let's hear it
At last the Junior Prom, the social spin of the year
We were almost big-seniors and summer was near

What began in a whirl ended the same way
Spinning and spinning through every day
The thrills never stopped, we never let down
We could show anyone who the best in town
We were proud of our school, we had a right to be
We helped open the door to success then threw away the key
Although not yet oldest we were still among the best
And would treasure this year along with the rest

Star Don Reilly sings his heart out to the drama club during sixth period.



Birthday cakes in French? Lisa Katz has true underclass spirit.

Helping each other on homework, these underclassmen take advantage of free time in class.

LEADERS OF THE PACK

To whom do we owe the success of the great Junior Class? The great Junior Class officers: Caryn Perrelli, president, Ellen Climo, vice-president, Amy Nickell, secretary, Jane Knott, treasurer, and senators, Dawn Ogles and Sarah Kenny. Without this great group of people, how would we have survived our junior year?

Now that we were part of the upperclass, it was time to start thinking seriously. We realized we weren't going to be in high school forever. When we weren't hard at play, we were cramming our heads full of knowledge for P.S.A.T.'s and S.A.T.'s. We were also beginning to think toward future plans for college.

Our junior year was one of decisions, and these decisions made the year exciting. The most important choice involved our class rings. It was so hard to decide which stone and cut to get. This was the first year that a different company was employed. As a result, we had no idea how the rings would turn out. When the rings arrived, everyone was pleased.

Junior sponsored soc-hops and Sadie Hawkins kept us whirling through the first part of the year, but the climax came with the Junior Prom.

So much planning went into the dance to make it a special event. But the work was well worth it, especially for those who had never attended a formal dance.

During the course of the year we had many great times and will always have the memories. To sum up the entire year, Senator Dawn Ogles said, "It was a lot of hard work, but it was well worth it. I got to meet many people and contribute to our class."

Secretary Amy Nickell surveys the grounds for possible junior activities.

While thinking about the money she will handle as treasurer, a smile lights the face of Jane Knott.

Senator Dawn Ogles says, "While being senator, I get all the leftovers, but it's fun."

All of the officers pile into Sarah Moats' spirited car

Senator Sarah Kenny says, "I feel as if I'm starting my political life early."

Vice-president Ellen Climo says, "Being vice-president is a ball. You ought to try it some time."

Although President Caryn Perrelli may seem business-like when she leaves school, she reveals the "real" her.

Terri Ackerman
Delaney Adkins
Tigie Agnos
Kara Alford
Todd Allen
Paulo Alves

Mike Adams
Satiago Aeteta
Marc Alexander
Thomas Allan
Dave Alonge
Rene Alvir

After a long ride, Martha Hunton's horse receives a well deserved snack.

Kathy Anderson
Mike Azzarita

Elena Bacas
Steve Anderson

Tracey Anderson
Susan Baciocco

Kim Ashley
Linda Baka

Jill Atchler
Paul Baker

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PETABLE PETS?

Teaching her dog a new trick, Bridget McKeon gives Pattie a little coaxing before she gets her treat.

I t won't bite your finger if you stick
in the tank, it will just circle around
our finger real fast," remarked Jenni-
er Edick. No, she does not have a
hark but a deadly, meat-eating
irhana. Her pet pirhana happened to
e one of the most unusual pets
wned by a Woodson student. Luckily,
ennifer's pet took a liking to hambur-
er and goldfish. It must be fed every
ther day or else it will hit the side of
s tank when ever one of her friends
valked by it. So far, though, he has yet
o taste human flesh, thank God!

What? A horse here in the suburbs
f Woodson? Yes, and it's owned by
eshman Martha Hunton. Her horse,
upid, is kept at a stable near her
ouse. The hours she puts into caring
or her pet were soon forgotten every
me she rode it.

From pirhanas and horses to dogs
nd cats, every pet was as individual as
s owner. No matter what kind of pets
eople have, each provides an ear that
stened and a mouth that wouldn't talk •
ack, thus proving that pets will always
e man's best friend.

Bill Baldwin
Holly Ballard
Thomas Bamford
Anne Bandy

Peter Barber
Doug Barbre
David Baard
Monica Baroody

Bjorn Bennet
Sara Blakeman

ob Barrigan
n Bennet
ancy Boblitt

Phil Bashaw
Patty Bergstrom
Diana Bocook

Viklan Baykal
Renee' Bernier
Melanie Boart

Susan Beaver
Joyce Bryson
Jeff Bostak

Stephanie Bell
Katherine Billings
Dorothy Boswell

Wendy Bell
Brad Bixler
Mary Bowman

THE RIGHT ONE

Maureen Breslin
Rick Breaux
Jim Boyd
Ellen Brzonkala
Bill Brunelle
Adam Bright

Rich Buttrick
Gary Butler
Paul Bushman
Susan Burke
Patty Bucholz
Cheryl Cecchini

Lori Clark
Jim Chambers
Paul Chou
Wendy Callerman
Rob Cappellanti

Suellen Carey
Heidi Carter
Jennifer Carter
Billy Byrd
Tom Carrol

What was the one object that all Juniors look forward to? You guessed it — Senior class rings. First the selection: "Should I get the large or the small style?" "The gold, white gold, or the appelegate?" "Which stone? Which color? Which cut?" Decisions decisions, decisions!

Finally, the ring was ordered. The money was turned in and the receipt was tucked away for safe keeping. Now the post-apprehension started. After examining every senior ring in the school, we wondered if we had made the right choice. "Maybe I should have gotten white gold instead of yellow gold." "I don't like the stone I picked anymore." The agonies were echoed through the halls.

Then, one day in the spring, the rings arrived. The stampede of juniors began towards the pick-up place. Now began the ring turning. Juniors showed off their rings with the hopes of having them turned. 1, 2, 3 . . . 58, 59, 60 . . 79, 80, 81! Who will be the last?

Cindy Cobb
Muffin Coakly

Ellen Climo
Roger Clendending

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Palm Malm eagerly awaits for the 81st person, Randy Lawrence, to turn her ring

Mike Clayburgh
Laurie Clark
Lisa Colvard
Kelly Collins
Butch Cockrell
Paul Cornetta

Taylor Cooper
Amy Cook
Kim Copland

Julie Cotrell
Chip Corrandino
Kristi Crammer

David Cowgill
Peter Coutlakis
Michelann
Cronon

Steve Cricchi
Gretchen Crawly
Eric Cruze

Leigh Crummer
Paul Crotty
Kris Curtis

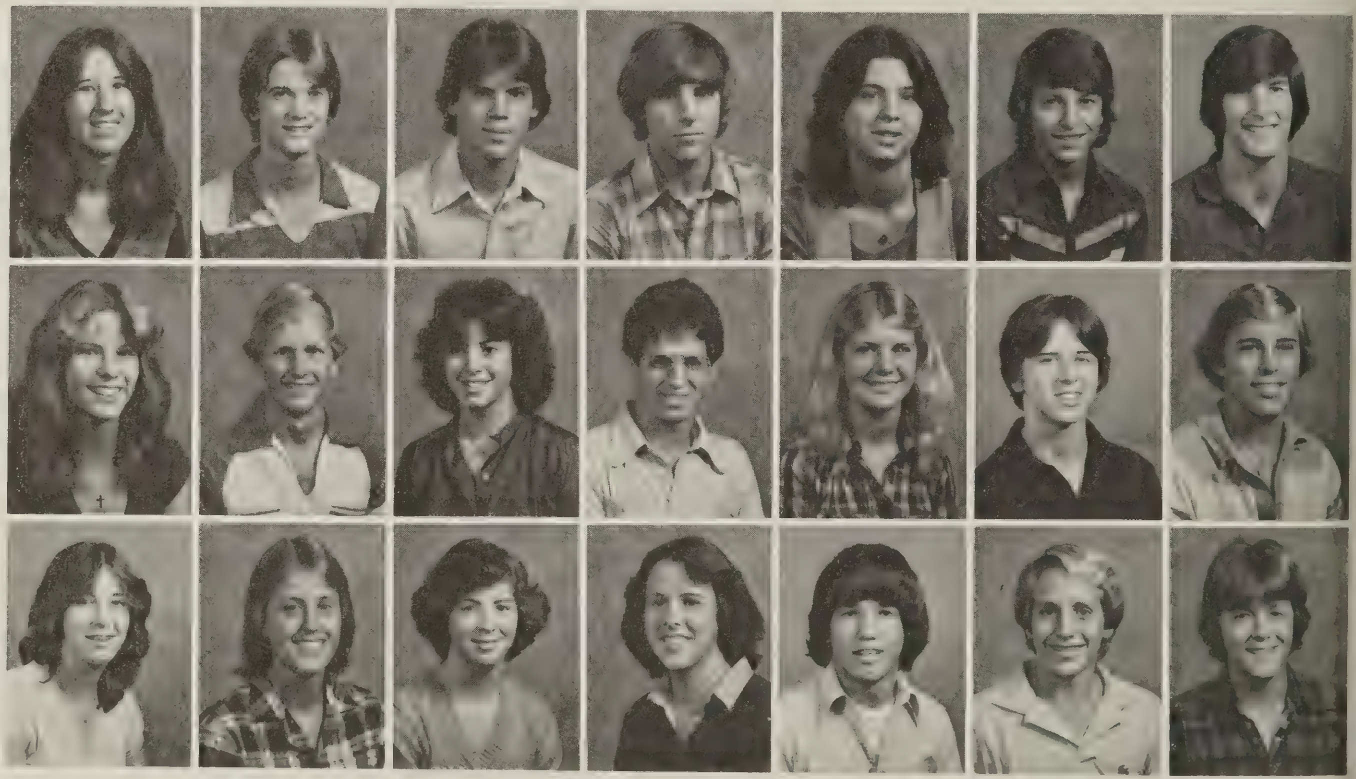
Denny Curtiss
Susan Daft
Richard Daum

A TIME FOR US

Running the hitchin' booth at the Sadie Hawkins Dance is easy stuff for junior Tommy West.

We look back on the year that seemed so new and remember the spirit that brought us through. With our goals and dreams all planned and set; we enjoyed the times that we'll never forget . . .

1 Magic carpet ride down Sesame Street
8 broken test tubes in chemistry
1½ hours of PSAT's
0 hours of sleep the night of the final float party
1 fake I.D.
3 history research papers
1 hitchin' booth
3 essays signed by six teachers
1 college night
2 attempts at the college boards
81 turns of a class ring
many dreams of the long awaited Junior Prom



Amy Daniel
Anne Davis
Deanna Davis

Frank Davis
Mark Davis
Pat DeAvies

Chris Deibert
Elizabeth Delaney
Megan Delaney

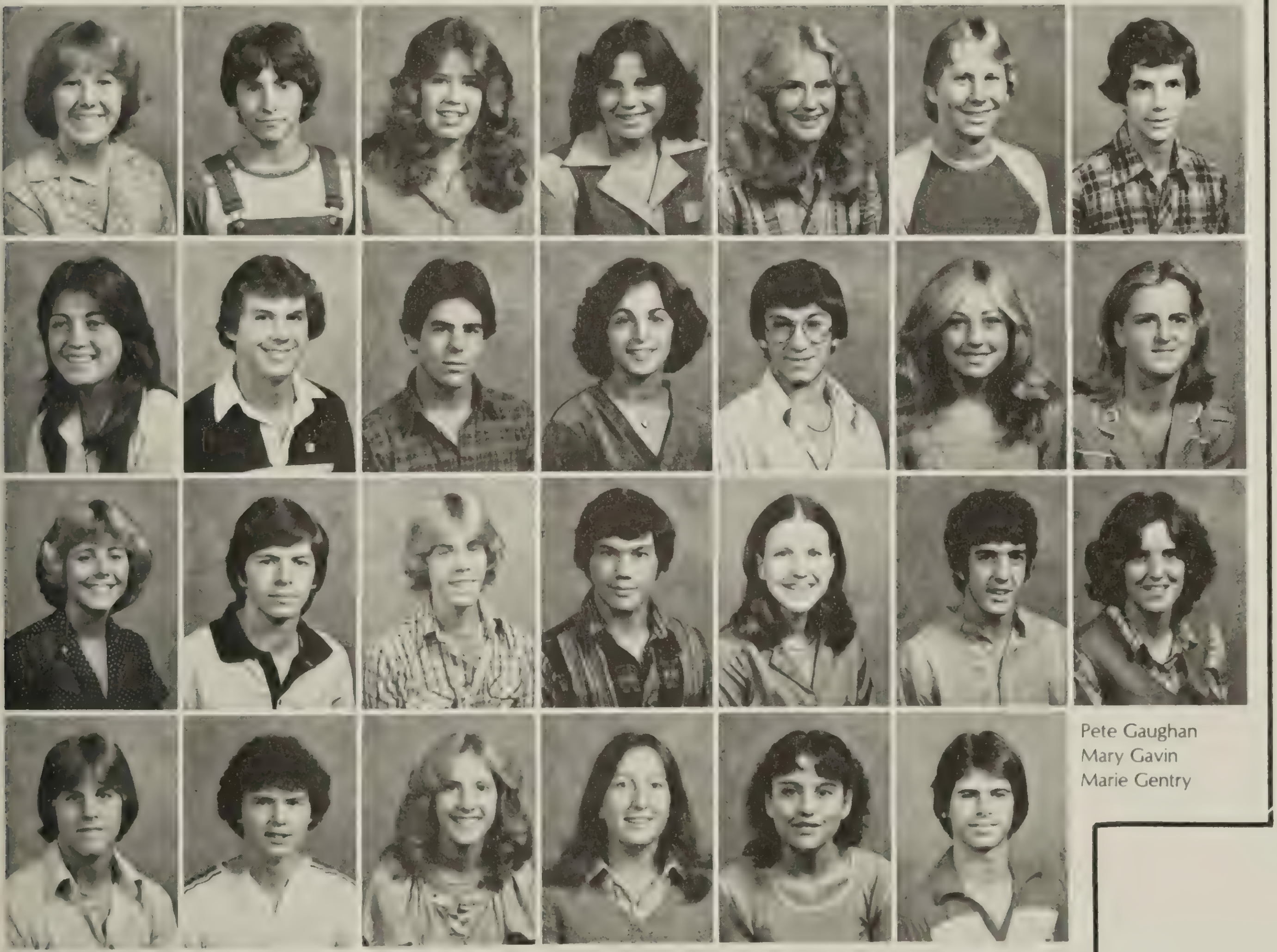
Pat Deliman
Nick DeLullo
Kim Delp

Kim DeMember
Anne Dillard
Lucian DiTanna

Brian Donehoo
John Donohue
Don Dougherty

Bill Doyle
Jim Doyle
Steve Drenkard

"You're embarrassing me!" exclaims Taylor Cooper, while Laurie Clark and Charlie Guevara get a good laugh.



Katie Drews
Christy Dristy
Jennifer Edick
Justin Eldridge

Stephen Elliott
George Emerson
Bryan Ervin
Tim Farnham

Christi Fath
Pete Felber
Stephen Fenell
Lisa Ferguson

Mary Ferraro
Kim Ferris
Jeff Fish
Karen Forcino

Suzanne Ford
Marc Fogleman
Robin Foster
Karen Fried

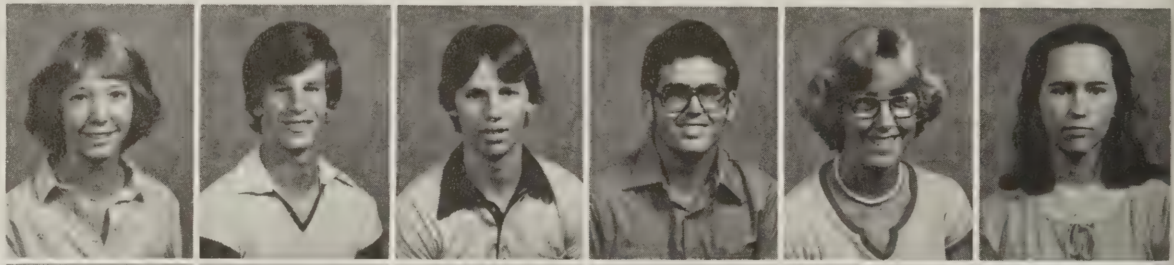
Frank Gall
Kathey Ganey
Tom Gannon
Mike Garrett

Pete Gaughan
Mary Gavin
Marie Gentry

GAMES FOR GAIN

In Coach Coughlin's class, students, Nick Dellulo, Suzanne Monroe, and Carolin Johnson hold up the wall while listening to lectures on the Civil War.

Lisa Gerhardt
Paul Gerner
Fred Gerring
Charles Ghent
Barb Gilbert
Kathy Gingrich



Jeff Giuseppe
Ed Glick
Kenny Glover
Glen Gordon
Eric Grant
Teri Grant

June Gratchner
James Green
Donna Grubb
Charlie Guevara
Alex Hadel
Jay Hagenhoff

Sandy Halloran
Chris Hamilton
Claude Hanfling
Tim Hansen
Lisa Harbin
Will Harkin

What was new in history at Woodson? Plenty! The curriculum was the same, but the way of teaching it was different. Classes were generalized. This meant no class changes at the end of the semester. Some students were bothered by this, but most didn't care either way.

Something else was new, too. Along with one of the new teachers, Coach Coughlin, came the Current Events game. On most Fridays, the social studies classes competed with each other, and on most Mondays they were quizzed on the material.

The game brought a change of pace into the classroom. Daily news was the topic on which the students' skills were tested. Inter-classroom competition caused much excitement and as junior Mark Johnson said, "It's great. I get so involved!" Most students felt this excitement and contributed to the great class efforts.

Holly Harper
Lyn Harper
Pamela Harper
Tracy Harris

Julie Harrison
Kris Harrison
Greg Harrop
Scott Harshman

Rob Hatch
Joan Havenner
Nancy Havenner
Mike Hayes

While consulting Mrs. Darling about his research paper, Billy Byrd tries to decide on which Great Compromise to write.

Rex Hayes
Carl Hegner
Cathy Heifner
Paul Heishman

Bruce Helms
Pat Hendrickson
Debbie Heron
Tracy Herr

Patty Hersey
Steve Hess

Janice Hibarger
Bill Hicks

Amy High
Kelly Hill

IT'S AN HONOR

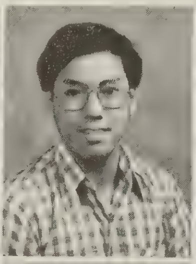
After three years of hitting the books, the juniors finally had a chance to be recognized for their scholastic achievements as well as their achievement in the areas of leadership, character, and service. The applicants had to complete a membership form indicating a 3.5 or above grade point average and their outstanding qualifications. In addition, they were required to have recommendations from six teachers.

The National Honor Society inducted ninety-six members on November 27. Speakers included members Katy Kinney, Bruce Cooley, Tony Kim and Karen Studebaker. Michael Housefield, a Fairfax County attorney, was the guest speaker.

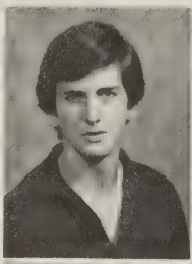
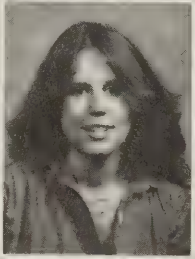
As new members, juniors will assist the Senior members in continuing tutoring services for interested students. N.H.S. President Laura Kenney stated, "By sharing our time and abilities, we hope to set an example for all W. T. Woodson students."

Representing the National Honor Society, officers (left to right) Lynn Stein, Barbie Jerome, Laura Kenney, and Sue Stein open the induction ceremony.

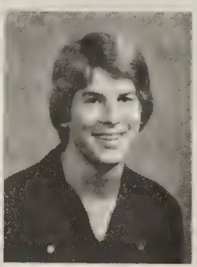
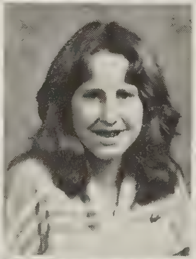
Maryann Hirsch
Patty Hix



Vincent Ho
Deaiela Hoter

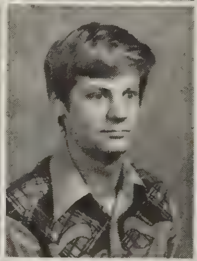



Mark Hoffman
Molly Hoaas
Deanne Hollifield

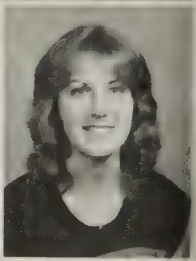
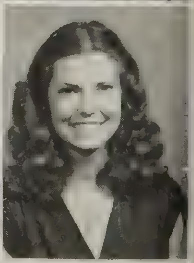



Robert Holmes
Sarah Hood
Stacey Hope

Matt Hopkins
Pamela Horn
Reid Howell



Bill Howells
David Hoyle
Margie Hubbard

Stephen Hubbard
Pam Huddleston
Helen Hull

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A proud and jubilant Mike Hayes returns to his seat as a newly inducted member of NHS.

Ron Ingram
John Irwin
Jim Jarrett
Mike Jawish
Maren Johansen

Candy Johnson
Laura Johnson
Mark Johnson
Martha Johnson
Paul Johnson

Barbara Jones
Brenda Jones
Greg Jones
Michael Jones
Chris Kammer

Stephanie Kastner
Gary Keim
Shawn Kelley
Tim Kelly
Sarah Kenney

Mike Keryeski
Caroline Kettler
Lara Killion
Aaron King
David Knachel

Renee Humbert
Jennifer Hsia

Michel Hyman
Carolyn Isles

Mary Knapp

Paul Knapp

DEATH TO DISCO

Disco stinks!'' shouted Denise Coutlakis when asked what she thought about disco. She wasn't the only person that felt that way though. The dance that was made popular by the movie "Saturday Night Fever" was on its way out. New groups like Molly Hatchet, Blackfoot, and many others hit the scene to run disco out of school. Although many soc hops still supported disco, the students requested their rock favorites: Led Zeppelin, The Who, and The Cars.

The music as well as the dances were disliked. After the lengthy disco routines, the easy "rock" and the old "move to the beat dances" prevailed.

Some students even went so far as to bring their own tape players from home. Jimmy Hogan and David Mares kept the English hall entertained with their Foreigner and Styx tapes. Both boys agreed, "With such a long break and lunch period, we listen to the music to forget we're in school."

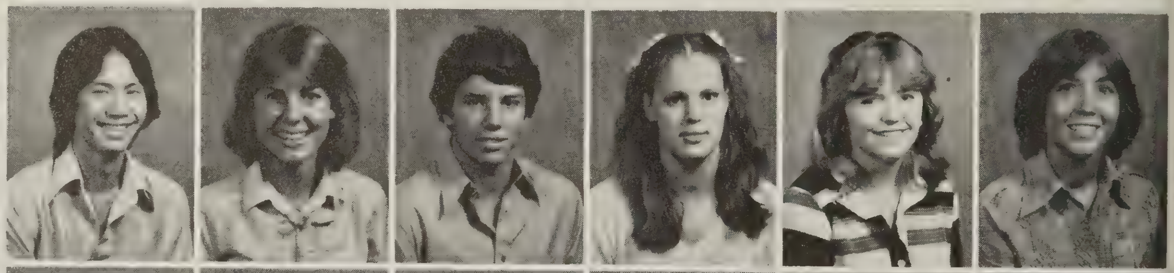
Grant Knight
Yvonne Knudsen
Leigh Knupp

Cathy Koszewski
Katie Kot
Karen Krayeski

Paul Kugler
Steve Kuhn
Butch Lacroix

Ian Laing
Michael Land
Wendy Lang

Toi Le
Pam Lee
Robert Lee
Lynda Leeuwrick
Kathy Lefbon
Mary Lenehan



Juliet Lestage
Val Letellier
Paul Libassi
Rudy Lilly
Lyn McCormack
Ann McGinnis

Michelle McIlwain
Bridget McKeon
Liz McKinley
Mark McPherson
Phil Medell
Lyn Meister

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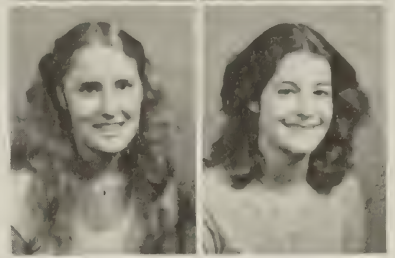
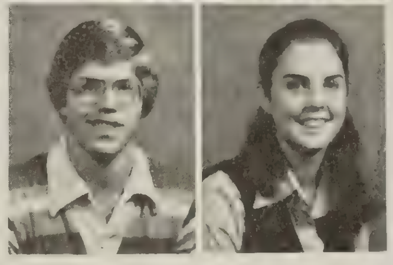
To show his and many other students' feelings about disco, Tony "Revolta" Ratiner displays his tee-shirt in and around school.

John Messer
Lisa Linehan



Candra Long
Cathy Lowen

Bonnie MacDonald
Debbie Mahe



Tony Maher
Diane Malcom

Doug Malchok
Pam Malm
Teresa Malone
Jeff Manning

David Marshall
Sarah Marshall
Houssein Matar
David Mauff

Jon May
Rick Mayo
Chris McAleer
Lori McConchie

Scott Michie
Dud Miles
Cassie Mills
Genia Mills
John Millar
Marnie Millar

Theresa Miller
Tom Miller
Patrick Minarik
Dawn Mingione
Adam Mitchell
Paul Moline

Sue Monahan
Suzanne Monroe
Ara Moomjian
Danny Moore
David Moore
Kathy Morris

Allison Moser
Sarah Motes
Larry Moulis
Larssen Mowatt
Sue Mullins
Emily Muniec

Mike Munn
Paul Murray
Tim Murray
Diane Nelson
Mike Nelson
David Neumaie

Anne Nevlud
Robert Newberry
Amy Nickell
Carmen Nilo
Francesca Nilo
Vivian Nodarse

Marc Noe
Richard Noland
Kathy Nordness
Charlie Oberle
Steve O'Connor
Dawn Ogles

FAT'S WHERE IT'S AT

Doesn't it make you sick that some people can eat and eat and eat and not gain a pound, while you just look at food and gain 5 pounds? Stop trying to diet; relax, fat is in! Yes, the bigger the better (the tighter the sweater). It's time you went in style. There's no problem in obtaining this look; it's easy if you just follow these simple rules:

1. Take up drinking (not milk, children).
2. Don't waste your time in the long salad bar lines — hit the vending machines or go for a milk shake and fries.
3. Drink more.
4. Never go without dessert and occasionally eat two for good measures.
5. Drink more and more.
6. Eat like the Italians . . . Load up on the pasta!
7. Drink more and more and more.
8. Eat fast (before someone steals the food off your plate). Take a bite, chew twice, swallow and go again.
9. Burp and continue munching.
10. Increase your daily amount of Scintillating Exercise (it makes you hungry!).

Once you've reached the look you like it should be no problem to maintain it. Enjoy the new you.

Trying to maintain her slim figure, a freshman student goes for a low-calorie salad.

Following the given diet rules, junior Jim Doyle tries to stuff the "whole thing" down in one bite.

Bill Parsell
Elisabeth Pearson

Adan Peralta
Caryn Perrelli

Peggy Parker

Tom O'Keefe
Bill Ortlieb

"ATTACHMENTS"

There is a great American pasttime that falls somewhere between baseball and apple pie — dating. This great hobby starts somewhere in the teens and continues until one gets married or becomes an old maid — whichever comes first.

Dating can lead to other things, including more dates and a steady relationship. Although teens aren't the only ones who date, they've made it a bit of an art. From the beginning of that first date, teenagers get it down to a science. But don't let that scare you. This science might even make up for biology, chemistry and physics!

Dating is one of a teen's social aspects that helps them for the rest of their lives, and it's fun, too! (for a science.) Anyone who doesn't agree with that hasn't taken biology!

Susan Pettus
Andy Pickholtz

Steven Parke
Kevin Parris

Bill Parsell
Noel Pasternak
Debbie Pawlowski
Mark Payne
Lisa Pellettieri
Krista Pernis

Kirsten Perry
Drew Peterson
Kim Petersen
Danny Peterson
Scott Philbrook
Sally Phillips

Dennis Piccioni
Mimi Poirier
Vickie Poole
Garth Porter
Paul Powis
Bill Preuss

Virginia Quarrier
Scott Quinlon
Beth Quinn
John Rae
Sandi Ragusa
Jennifer Ramos

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John Rathnam
James Rather
Tony Ratiner
Andy Reed
Sean Regan
Diana Reidinger

Chris Reilly
Valerie Reiter
David Rettow
Donna Riente
Jimmy Rogers
Elena Rimson

Karen Rizek
Brian Robert
Wyn Robertson
Steve Rockwell
Tont Rodrieuez
Bill Roll

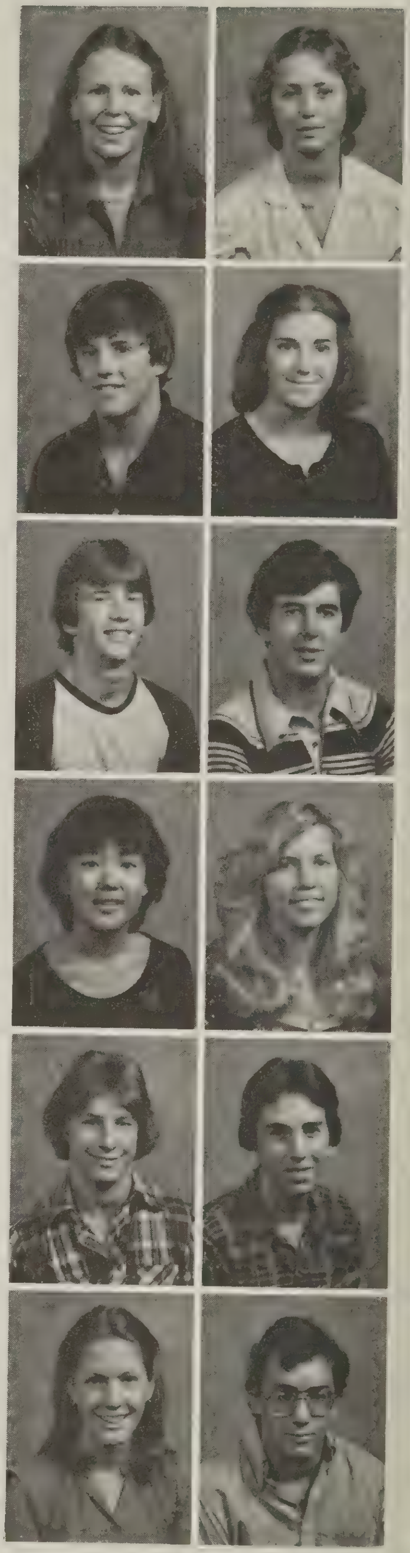
Helen Roth

Eric Rozzell

What could Scott Quinlin be saying to make Kim Watt have that kind of smile?

ARE YOU STACKED?

Lugging books home for the weekend, Paul McClelland dreads Sunday night. Most students put homework off until Sunday.



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Steve Ryan
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Mary Schafer

Ina Ruthenberg
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Pete Shakkour

Mary Shaler
Patrick Shannon

Jerry Shanahan
Mary Scheirbeck

Kevin Schiesl
Philip Schoene
Jim Schooler
Susan Schramm

Barbara Schumacher
Dawn Seal
Kathy Seashore
David Semendinger

Susie Shaw
Julia Shaw
Jan Shepherd
Marybeth Sigler

Daurie Simmons
Debi Simpier
Joe Singleton
Bill Sisson

Dana Smillie
Christopher Smith
Dan Smith
Derek Smith

Did you ever see someone walking down the hall under a stack of books a mile high and have the uncontrollable urge to trip them? STOP! Take pity on those of us who had to carry around those big thick literature, chemistry, or calculus books. We all knew what a pain they were. Some people swore they weighed at least twenty pounds a piece.

Other students liked to carry around a load of books as a sign of intelligence, but the majority of us preferred wasting our precious socializing time running to our lockers between every class. The frustration mounted as we left school and got on the bus to find that our bodies, boyfriends, and books couldn't all fit in the same seat. However, most of us tried our best to get good grades, and this usually meant lugging around a stack of books.

Holly Smith
Julie Smith

Liz Smith
Pete Smith

Kristin Solberg
Susan Sprott

Ginny Stengel
Kevin Sturgeon

Courtney Stone
John Suchy

Joanne Suh
Pat Sullivan

Kathy Summers
Tyler Sutherland

FLEX 'EM

Flex 'em!!! Do you see a mounding mass of stone, a flat board, or a sagging bowl of jello? Don't despair! If number three was the big choice, then you are in the majority. Many of us dream of canned muscles like Popeye and his spinach, others work hard at "pumping iron." One thing for certain, those things that girls like so much take time in making. While Richard Daum, Jim Rathner, and Kevin Kertcher build by playing football as well as by lifting, Jim Doyle and Eric English get their sexy bodies from swimming lap after lap.

What's more appealing than a guy with a nice bod . . . a guy with a nice bod in an extremely tight t-shirt. Daily girls can be seen swooning as our muscle men roam the halls. "I like good looks; I like a good physique, and if you can get the two together you got a perfect 10," remarked Suzanne Ford when asked to describe the ideal guy

"I told you not to take a picture of me before I brush my teeth," growls Greg Crawford as he displays his true "hulk" image.

G. B. Sweet
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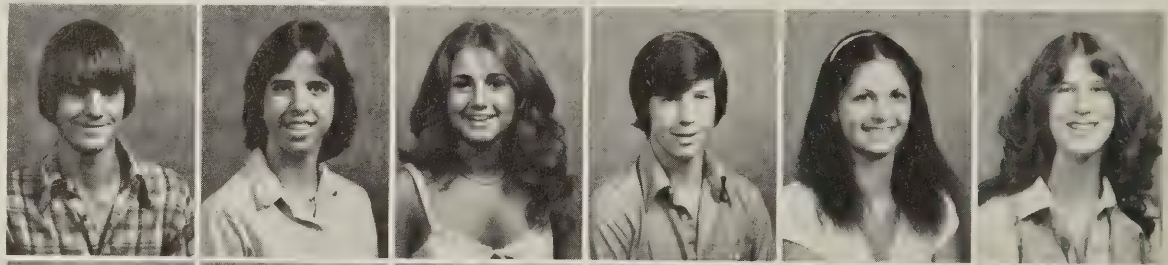
Jill Telfer
David Thomas
Rhonda Tibbs
Jean Titus



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Gene Troy
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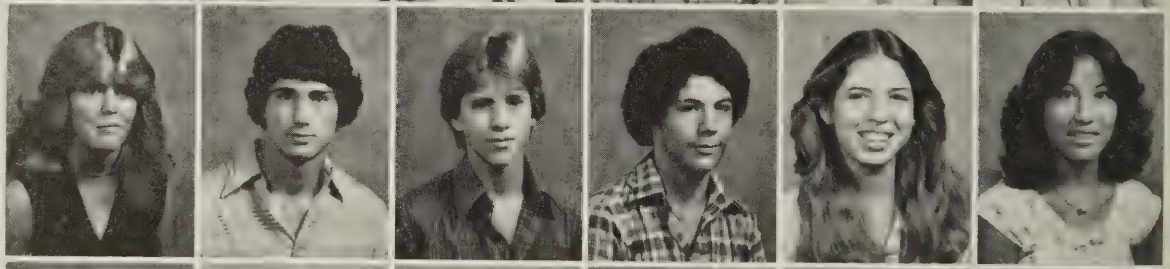
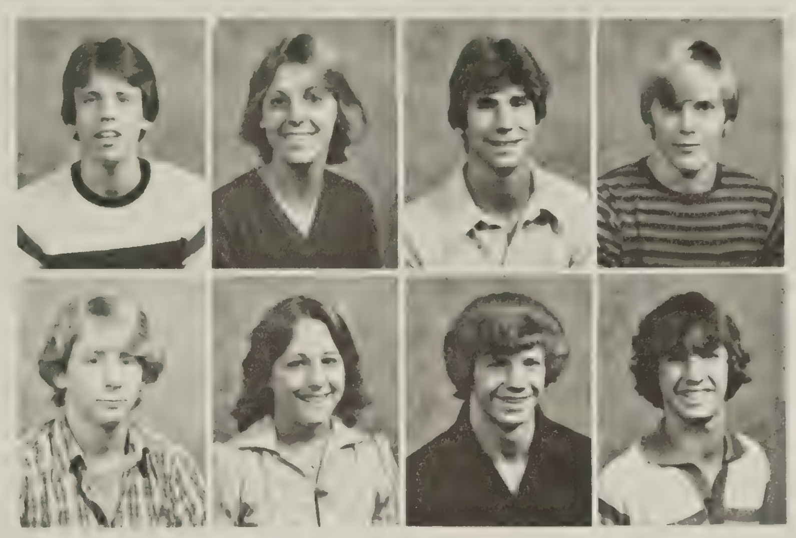
Becky Turman



George Tumer
Bryan Tutko
Katie Tyson
Mark Umberger
Charles
Unzicker
Mark Vanfleet

Psyching yourself up is half the battle. Tim Schiesl shows his power of mental concentration in the weight room.



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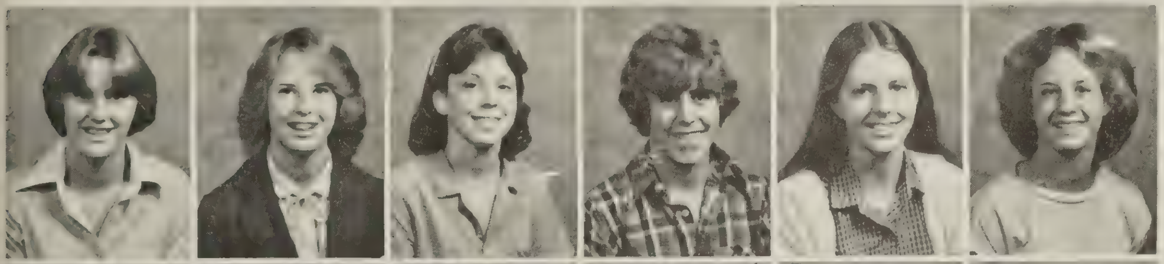
Amy Watt
Joan Whalin

Steve Whelke
Andrew Whipple

Ross Wendt
Thad Whittenburg



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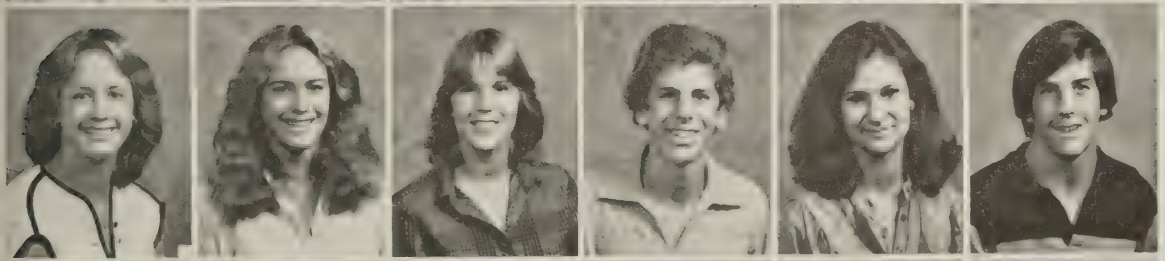
Debbie Williams



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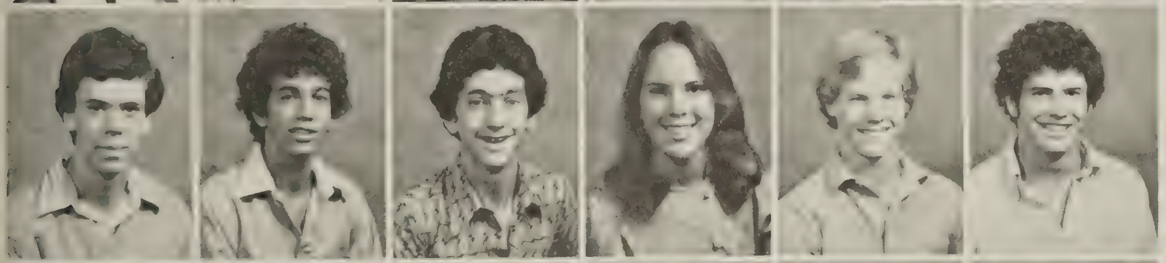
Mike Witting
Kathryn Wood
Brian Woodly



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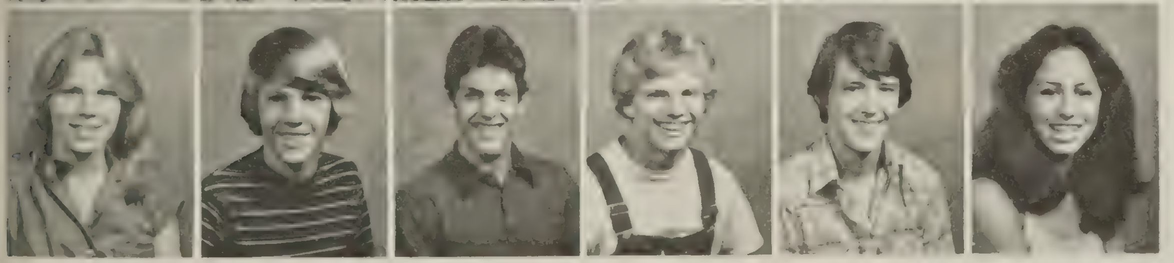
Rob Yardumian
Ashley Yetman
David Young



Sallie Young
Andrew Yurochko
David Ziff
Jim Zobel
Steve Zimmerli
Liz Zwibel

STUCK IN THE MIDDLE WITH . . .

Sophomore Class officers gather in front of the school to hold another informal officer's meeting.

"There are finally people under us," stated Paul Harrill, a sophomore, when he was asked what was different about the tenth grade. "We get more respect from the upperclassmen" was another reply from Harrison Kornegy. With one year of experience behind them, the class of '82 began their sophomore year. As sophomores, they were presented with practically endless opportunities, from getting their licenses to participating more fully in Woodson life. It was the last year for carefree attitudes however. PSAT's and colleges lay ahead of them.

A survey was given to two sophomore English classes. They were asked to name the five things they were looking forward to the most during the 79-80 school year. The top five answers were:

1. Driving and licenses
2. Last day of school — being juniors
3. Dances
4. Trying out for sports and other activities (plays, prescionettes, etc.)
5. Picking on freshmen.

Also mentioned were getting good grades, getting a job and going out with Greg Gold.

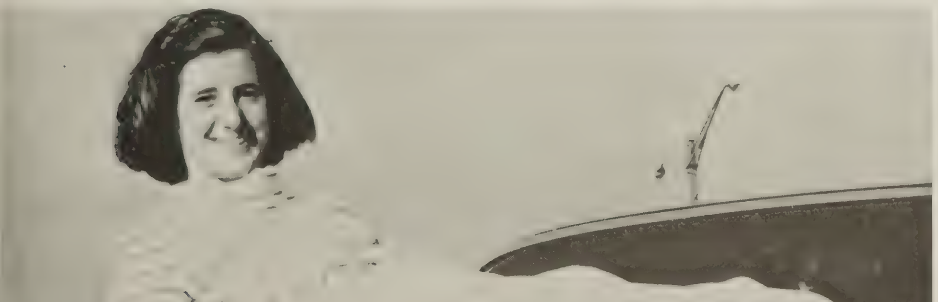
The class of '82 had high expectations for their sophomore year. Because they were a spirited group, their goals were not unreasonable and were well within reach.

Sophomore Secretary Carol Studebaker catches some rays in the teachers' parking lot.

Caught in an embarrassing situation, President Adam Vance tries to make the best of it.

Reaching class goals are easy for Vice-President Mike Cormier.

When the pressures of her office get too great, Senator Kelly Wright likes to get back to nature.



While lounging on her new car, Treasurer Michele Daron concentrates on new projects for the Sophomore Class.

Checking out the school grounds for possible sophomore activities is Senator Jocelyn Cohen

SIDEWALK SURFERS

Debbie Ablett
Sharron Acosta
James Albanna

David Alleva
Allan Andreon
Bruce Andrew
Julia Andrews

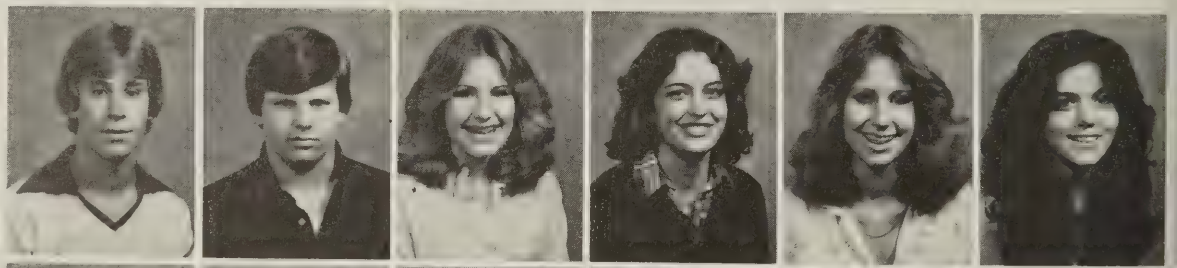
Tim Auton
Amy Ballard
David Bame
Christime
Bangert

Joyce Baroody
Tricia Baroody
Jenifer Barron
Scott Bartlett

First the hula-hoop, next "whacky klackers", and then skateboards! But this latest fad was often a threat to pedestrian health. A unique combination of rolleskating, skiing, and surfing, skateboarding has been 'hot' in the states for the last decade. The reportedly fifteen million enthusiastic "sidewalk surfers" in the states could be divided into four basic categories: freestyle, or hot dog, downhill, slalom, and pool (yes, as in swimming pool or gutter pool) skateboarding.

The avid skateboarders at Woodson fell into all of these categories. Breaking bones and bruising bodies, Cavaliers did 360's, hand and elbow stands, nose wheelies, and tail wheeling stunts in exhibitions in empty parking lots. Many dedicated students practiced at the Alexandria Skatepark and the Northern Virginia Community College ramp. Spontaneous responses from Woodson's high rollers included: "It's fun, super fun, exciting!" "It's dangerous and hazardous, but it sure beats driving!" One student commented that he "Would have loved to 'walk the dog' in the halls of Woodson High.'

Jay Barton
Dave Basham
Marilyn
Battersby
Sarah Baxter
Nancy Bayer
Yesim Baykal



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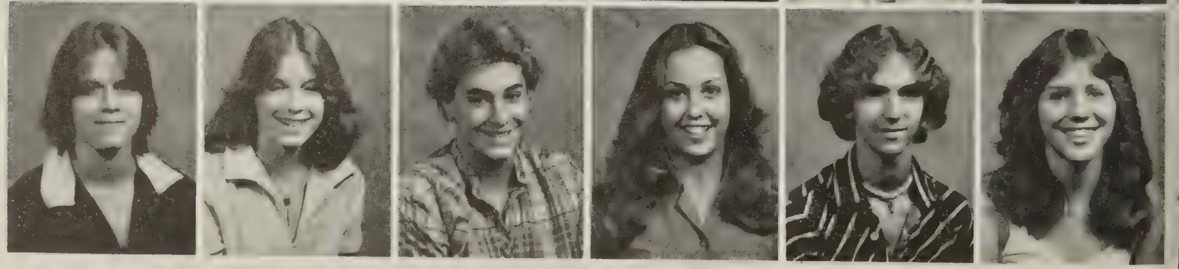
Helen Beaver
Sheri Beckett
Deanne Behm
Glenn Belfiore
Leslie Bell



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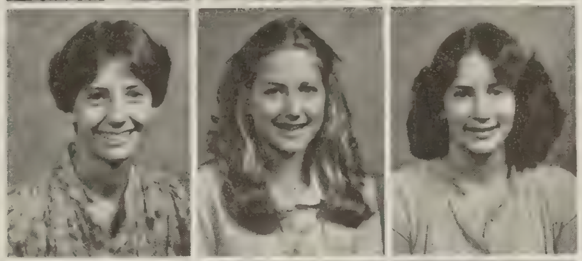
In his free time, Mike Cormier enjoyed showing off for all who watched.

John Belli
Kathy Bennett
Kathy Beyer

Sean Beyer
Julie Biddle
Susan Bier

Julie Billings
Cissy Bisbey
Gary Bissell



Deborah
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Karen Bloch

David Bockman
Karen Boerema
Kathy Bohan

Dave Bottorf
Terri Bowen
Lisa Braff

Susan Brandel
John Brennock
David Brent

Brian Bomba
Thomas
Bornemann

Lance Brown

Kathy Burke

Scott Buttrick

Ken Carrico

Taking a volume measurement, Dave Edwards prepares for a lab.

Rajev Bricksin
Courtney
Brinkerhoff
Kathy Brooks
Pam Brooks
Blake Brown
Byron Brown

Sharon Brown
Lance Brubaker
Mike Brunell

Melissa Burkel
Bill Burnley
Carline Butler

Bruce Cameron
Rich Campbell
Mike Cargile

Phill Carros
Tom Carney
John Carter

Bret Castleberry
Lisa Cathey
Carol Cervi
Mary Cha
Judy Chalfont
Mike Chapman

David Chase
John Chisholm
Robyn Cilly
Steve Clark
Lee Cottey
Jocelyn Cohen

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CRITTERS AND THINGS

Since at least one lab science was required to graduate, most sophomores took biology. Some found it exciting, others didn't, but all found it different. Biology was a unique course because it involved the living — animals, plants and man.

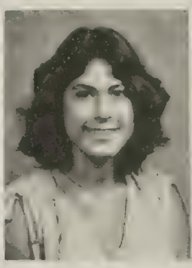
In class, students learned about everything from microscopic viruses to the classification of plants and animals. The curriculum included lectures from the teacher and lab experiments. Almost everyone enjoyed the labs.

The labs gave each student an opportunity to use regular laboratory equipment and become familiar with scientific procedures. The most memorable of the labs was the dissection of a frog. Some of the less brave refused to touch animals. Meanwhile, others took a sadistic passion in hacking up the tiny creatures.

Many of us dreaded the thought of taking biology, but once the initial horror subsided, the class seemed to be quite interesting. The best approach to the class was not to fear it, but instead to relax and enjoy.

Meredith Coiner

Dana Conner


Charlotte Conway

Tom Conway

Tim Cook

Totally engrossed in her biology class, Dawn Mingione works intently on several bacteria cultures.

Tracy Cook
Lani Cooke
Steve Cooley
Kim Cordova
Mike Cormier
Mary Lynne Corradino

Tom Coscia
Jeff Cossairt
Denise Coutlakis
Denny Cralle
Kelly Cress
John Crimmins

IT FITS TO A 'T'

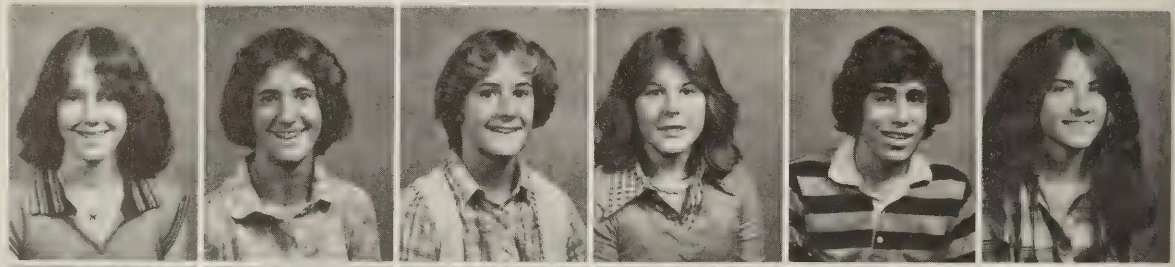
Among the students at school, one could see an assortment of many different types of tee shirts. Some of the slogans were "I may not be perfect but parts of me are excellent," Ocean City, "Summer of '79," and "Beer drinkers make better lovers." They're worn to express feelings. There are several other kinds of shirts. There are "Mr. Bill" tee shirts, "Farrah Fawcett" shirts, and concert tee shirts. Some buy shirts and put their own sayings on them which best described their mood. Other students wear tee shirts that advertise the sport they participated in or a college they enjoyed.

Our school would have been boring and dull if it had not been for all the many different types of tee shirts.

Suzy Cronin
Mary Ellen Cross

Melanie Crotty
Pattie Cunningham

Mary Daly
Michelle Daron
Melissa Daron
Kathy Dausin
John Davidian
Laura Davis



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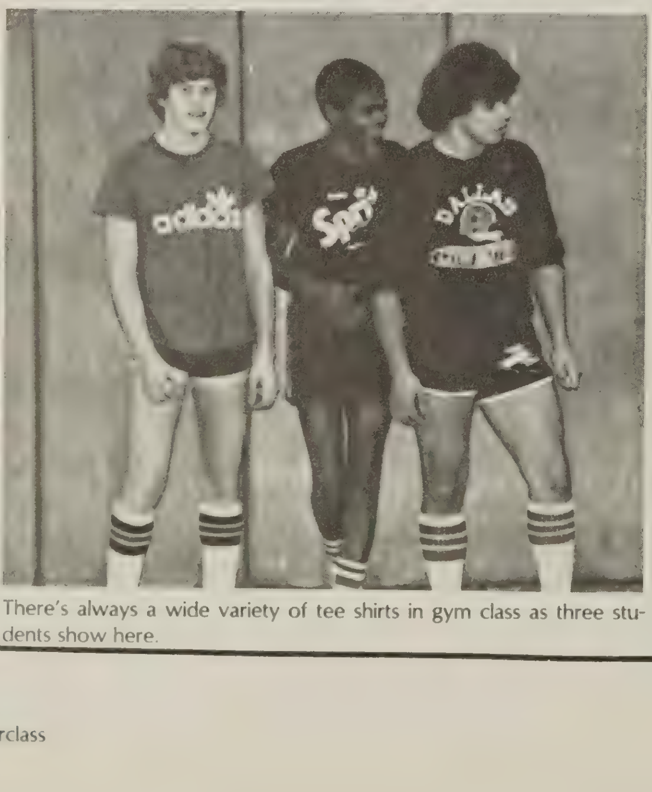
Bas Deleede
Gys Deleede
Robert Depiro
Rick DeGratt
Hary Deitz



There's always a wide variety of tee shirts in gym class as three students show here.

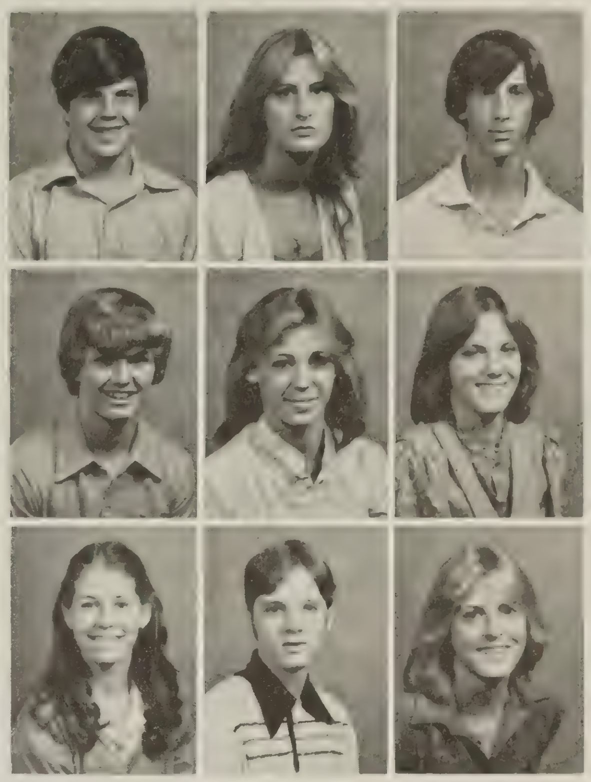
Jaddy Depoy
Angela DiTanna

Craig Dickinson
Seema Dogra

David Dickinson
Andrea Dollar

Johna Dietrich
Kathy Domer

Showing that he appreciates Led Zepplin music, Mark Gilmore wears his tee shirt proudly.



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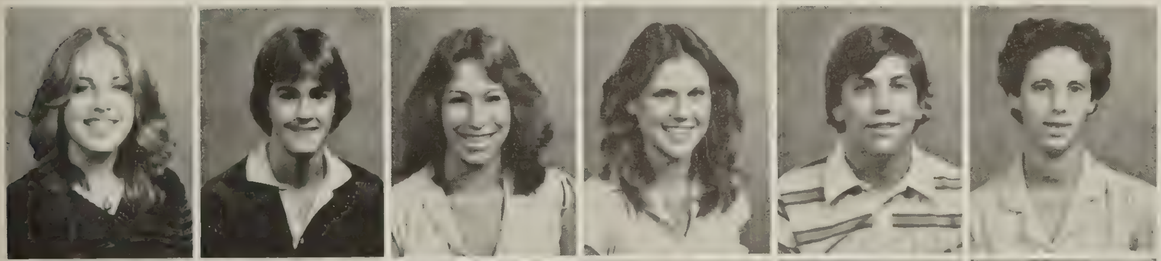
Tim Doran
Colleen Dougherty

Lisa Donelly
Bridget Dorcey
Scott Douglas

Bill Dinkin
Trisha Daorsey
Stacy Duncan



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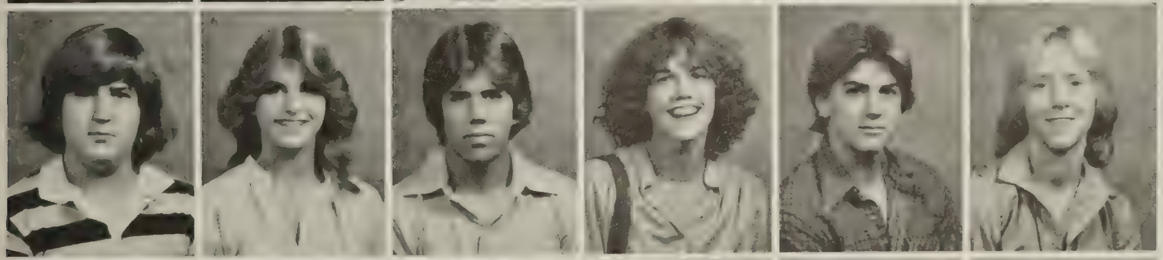
Gary Dunnavant
Denise Dutton
Magda Eclles
Hugh Eckert
Karen Edmondson



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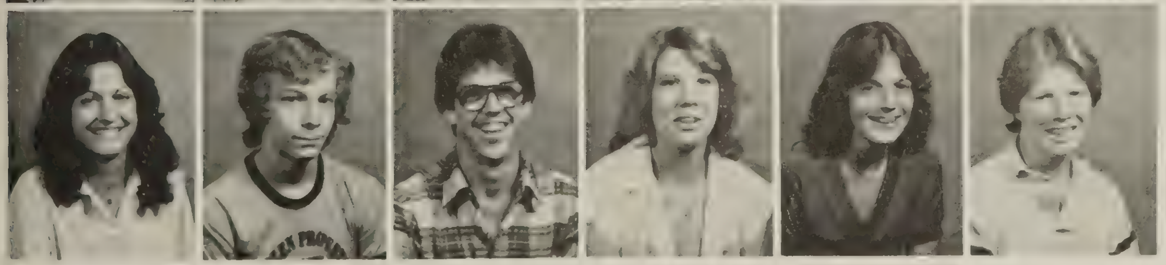
Tracy Ellis
Eric English
Susan Essertier



Beth Fakoury
David Farner
Joe Feiber
Joe Fernandez
Rosie Ferraro
Richard Ferris

PUTTING IT ALL

Stuck in the middle didn't seem like much fun until we proved to the rest that we were No. 1. With smiles and friendships both old and new, we remember the moments that brought us through . . .

1 disected frog in Biology
3 freshmen to punch on in your spare time
1 teddy bear (after viewing Mr. Rellik in Driver's Ed.)
2 nervous hours spent waiting in line for your driver's test
1 Differential Aptitude Test
3 tryouts for sports
3 dents in the family car
5 hopes of attending a formal dance
1 Humpty Dumpty and
119 bricks for him to sit on

William Finn
Michael Fite
Neil Fletcher
Mike Flippin

Denise Fogleman
Anne Ford
Todd Forgan
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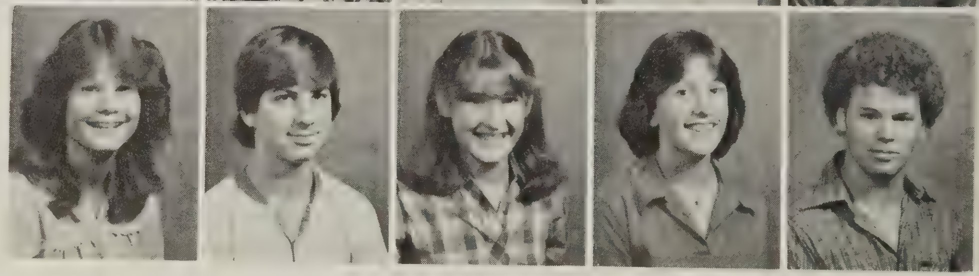
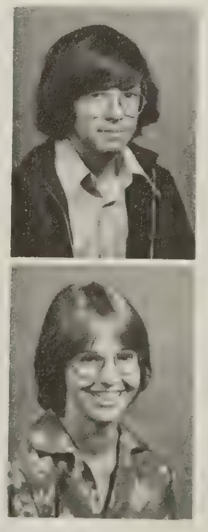
Robert Franklin
Michael Freeman
Theresa Fried
John Fritsche

Lynn Galis
Dan Gall
Anne Gallo
Sue Galloway
Bob Garrett





Robert Genadio
Nancy George

During the Homecoming Parade, Chris Masters and Phyllis Haycock help their friends get rowdie in the "Sophomore van."

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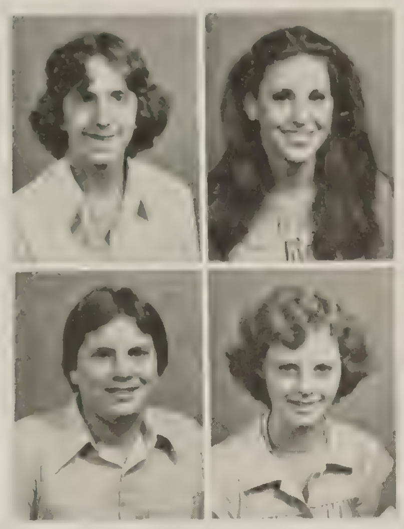
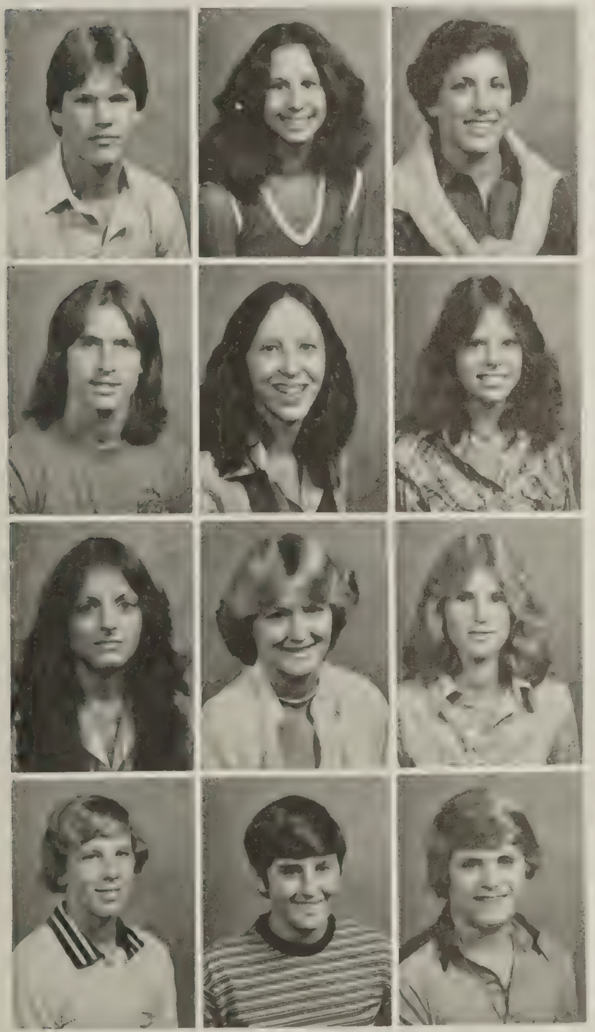
Sophomores and freshmen organize a lab for their science class.



Mark Grundset
Chris Gruneberg

Charlie Guevara
Kay Jacobs

TOGETHER



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Sara Glasgow
Jim Glick

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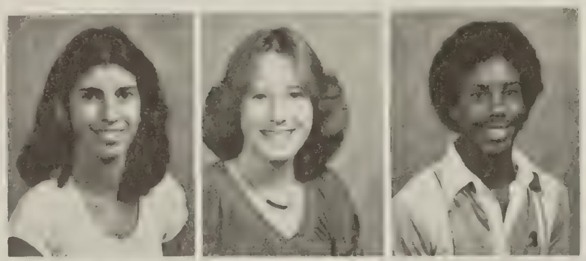
Laura Goins
Anne Goode
Carl Gorski

Jackie Grieger
Karin Gross
Sallie Gross
Paul Grove



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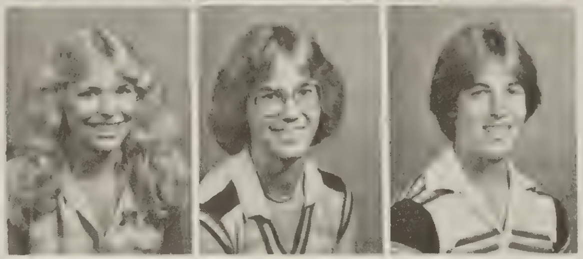
Marshall
Jefferson



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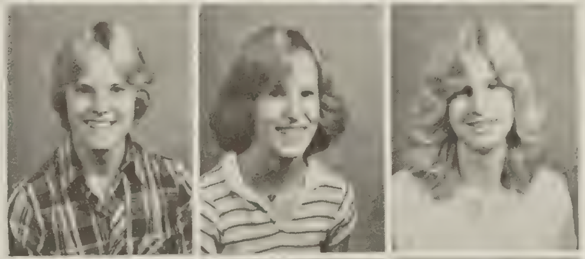
Eddie Johnson



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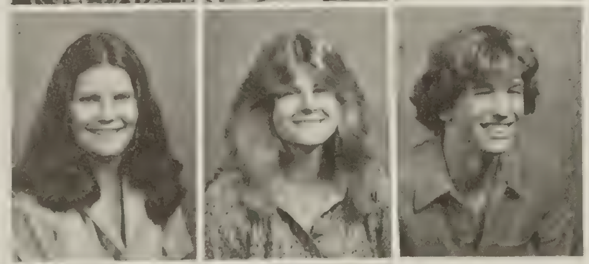
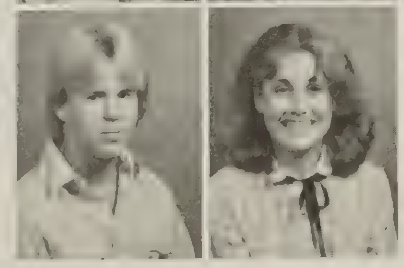


Ellen Jones
Karen Jones
Page Jones



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Becky Jorns

Bill Haberman
Butch Hall
Phylis Haycock
Robin Hardesty

Jeff Hacklander
Lisa Hall
Paula Kammer
Steven Harland

Dan Haines
Jay Halstead
Brian Hanfling
Paul Harrill

In Mr. Brown's mechanical drawing class, Scott Bartlett is skilled in use of his tools.

Kevin Harrington
Jennie Hazard

Brett Harris
Jack Heald

Tom Harris
Jim Heald

Tim Harrison
Carolyn Joyce

Chuck Hartman
Hyo Kang

James Harvey
Mary Karman

Bridget Hayes
Lisa Katz

Peggy Kerr
Diane Keim
Beth Kelly

Kathy Kelly
Shaun Kenedy
Beth Kenney

Geoffrey Keating
Kevin Kertscher
Tracy King

Gretchen Kirsch
Kris Kissinger
Jim Klooster

Kevin Knapp
David Knowles
Andy Kolls

Chris Kolman
Harrison Kornegay
Steve Kreiser

Lynne Kronlage
Mark Krupa
Erik Kugle

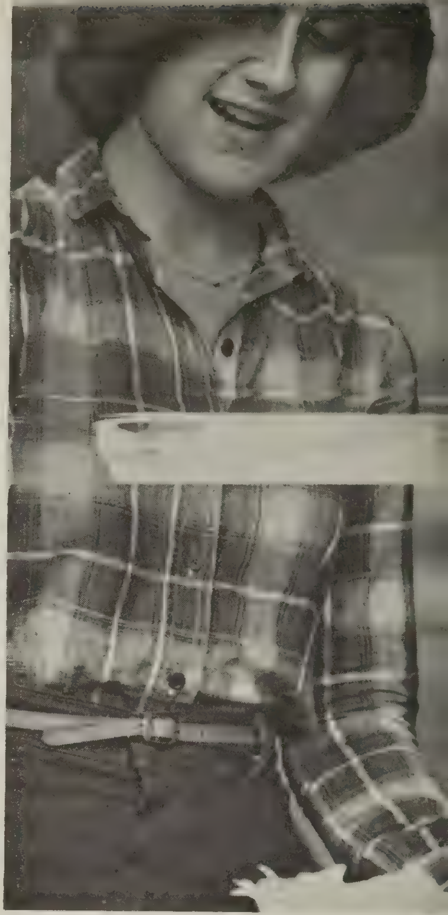
A SUPER SOPHOMORE

A super sophomore? Was there sucn a person? If one person was the most outstanding sophomore, Carol Studebaker had to have been that person. Carol was a friend to everyone. She was very much involved in Sophomore Class activities. In the past year Carol worked many hours to arrange a sophomore prom and for other class activities.

Andrea Kuiper

Brian Lagasse

Kathy Lanterman



MUNCH OUT

Remember that time when you decided to get your fifth or sixth period homework done during lunch? For most people, it probably didn't take long to figure out that studying, during lunch was not a very good idea! Lunch, we found, was a time to relax, catch up on the latest news, and of course, munch out!

For some of us, however, it was hard to get excited about the actual eating part of the lunch period. The food wasn't really that bad tasting, but pretty soon it all got to tasting like the same old thing. To escape this dull routine, there were those who resorted to going out to lunch. Still, with only a little more than half an hour to do so, most of us found it easier just to stay at school.

Cafeteria personnel tried their best to give us more variety. We had the hamburger, hotdog, french fry line, the meal on the menu line, the salad bar, vending machines, and the all new "A La Carte" line. This line was the short line for those people who just wanted a dessert or fruit or maybe just something to drink.

At any rate, if there wasn't something there for you, you could always bring your own lunch. For those people who were trying to diet, it generally was not that hard to resist the food served. Still, for those who were ready to "pig-out", all the necessary makings were provided.

Jennifer Heider
Deirdra Heimlich
Rebecca Henry

Patty Hill
Scot Hillier
Debbie Hine

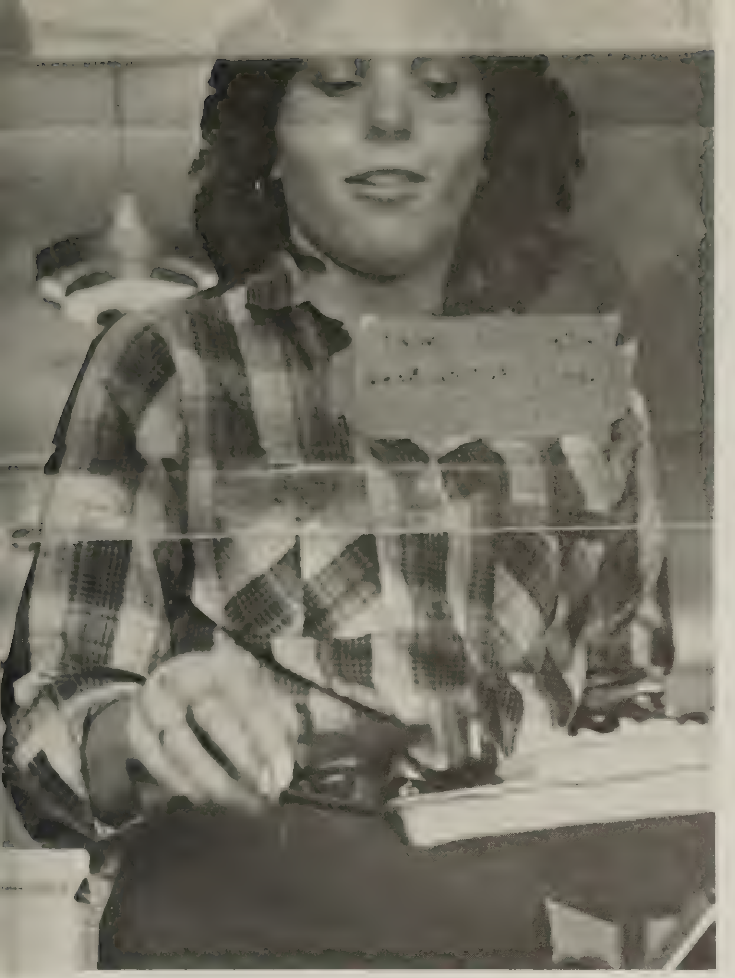
Jimmy Hogan
Tim Hogan
Kathy Holloway

Alice Hoover
Mark Hoopes
Betsy Hope

Jackie Horton
David Hosley
Brian Hosty

Chap Houston
Stame Howard
Lila Hsia

David Huff
Eric Hughes
Sue Hultman



Preparing a feast at the salad bar, students let their creativity run wild

R. Hundemer
Bruce Hunter
Clay Hunton

Paula Imserra
Judy Ingraham
David Iosco

Paul Irwin
Eric Laiti
Carolyn Lane

Candely Larson
Stephen Law
Randy Lawrence

Laura LeCornu
Dennis Lefbom
Chuck Lendermon
Katherine Lenehan
Button Lents
John Leonard

Sheila Lerner
Michelle Lindsey
Megan Linehan
Pat Little
Robert Llaneras
Elizabeth Long

Jennifer Lummis
Dave Lynch
Terry Lyons
Katrina Mabry
Millie MacAnlis
Kathleen MacCabe

YESTERDAY;

Donna Mackay
Michael McIntyre
David Mares
John Martin
Paul McClelland
Terence McGean

Tim Mahoney
Lisa Mahoney
Dana Marshall
Chris Masters
Dan McDonald
Ted McGlothlin

Al Makay
Ed Manning
Brian Martin
Andrew Mastro
Bill McDonald
Doug McIlwain

Kirk Mainland
Helen Manning
David Martin
Laura Mattock
Jeff McGarry
Cindy McKimens

Lead singer Dru Kraus, while performing as John Lennon, sings out to the screaming Beatle fans.

Mary Beth McNiff
Debbie Mille

Scott McPherson
Jonatban Michel

Johan Meginley
Gretchen Miller

WOODSON STYLE

As 'The Originals', Dave Foster, Joe Michalski, Bob Brockman and Dru Kraus take a break. Joe Michalski confidently responded to the question of how the concert was going with, "How else could it go but great?"

"Ladies and gentlemen, what would happen if for one moment we could have the Beatles here with us today . . ?"

On November 24, this was the question asked at 'The Originals' tribute to the Beatles.

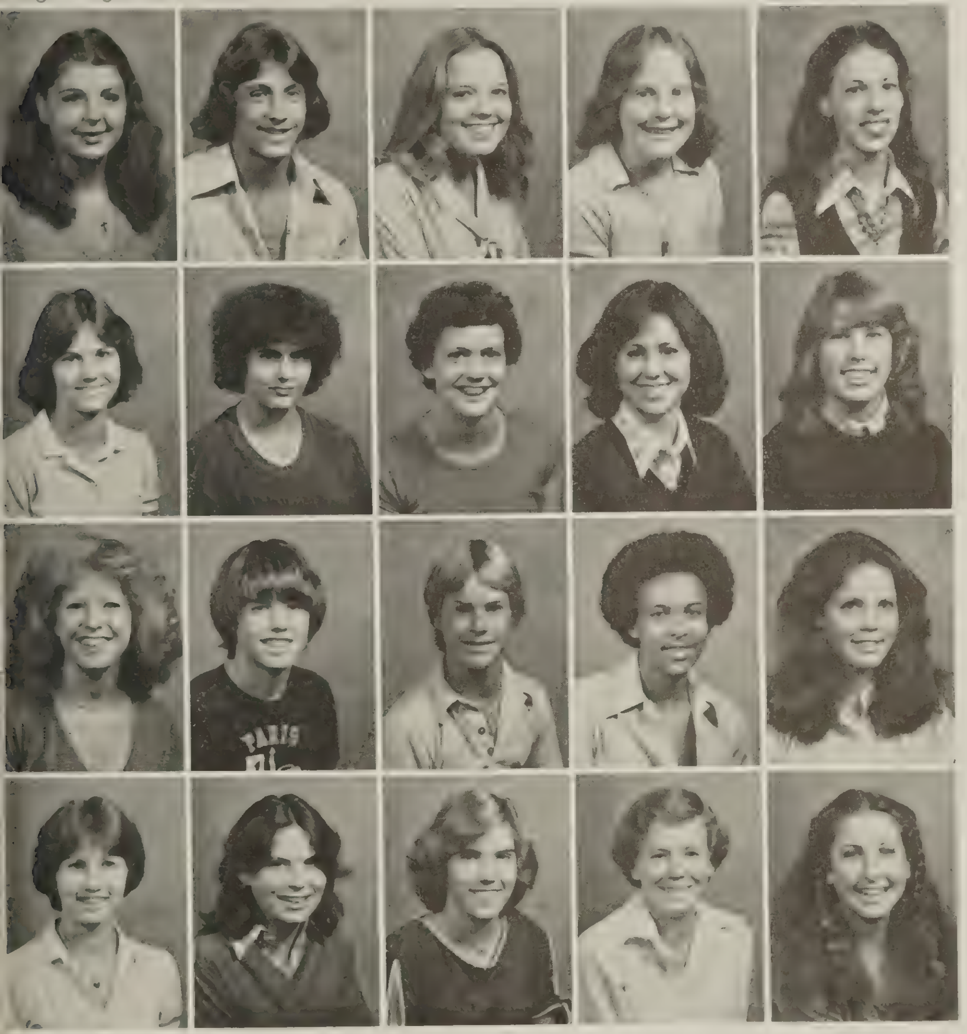
The lights dimmed and the audience grew anxious as four nervous performers appeared on stage, ready to give the people what they wanted . . . the Beatles, or an excellent substitution for them.

The band consisted of Annandale graduate Dru Kraus, lead singer and rhythm guitar as John Lennon; Oakton senior Bob Broockman on bass as Paul McCartney; Woodson senior Joe Michaski on drums as Ringo Starr; and Woodson sophomore Dave Foster on lead guitar as George Harrison.

To the enthusiasm of the Woodson audience, 'The Originals' performed twenty-six Beatles' songs. They ranged from the early 1960's 'I Want To Hold Your Hand' to 'Hey Jude'. Through the effects of slide presentations and costume changes, the audience witnessed and became a part of the turbulant years of the sixties. With detailed study and practice 'The Originals' actually brought the Beatles to Woodson, through the imitation of dress, accents, mannerisms, and comments between songs.

Generally, the reaction to the band's performance was positive. Hal Scoggins was quoted as saying, "I thought it was great and I would like to see it again." Band member Joe Michaski commented that the main motive for their performing at schools was to provide entertainment on Saturday nights.

Their first performance was at Fairfax High School during the Junior Miss Pageant on September 29. Surprisingly enough, the group had only formed a month before. Definitely, with this kind of accomplishment in such a short time playing together, they're sure to be prosperous wherever fame and fortune leads them.



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athy Mullins

Matt Miller
Jackie Moline
Mike Moore
Brenda Murray

Susan Minarik
Laura Molseed
Billy Mountcastle
Sandy Narragon

Diane Mitchell
Irene Molyneux
John Muleta
Karen Nelson

Zonia Mitchell
Jennifer Mooney
Kristen Mulvaney
Mena Nemchin

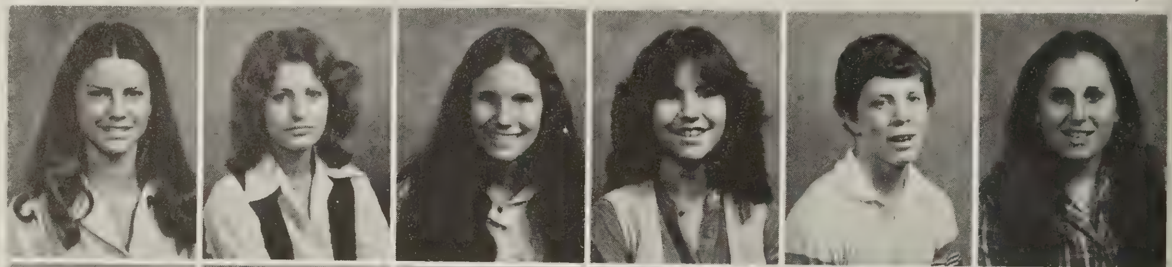
FRIENDSHIPS ARE

Carey Newborn
Pamela Nicewarner
Terrie Nicewikz
John Nicholas

Playing computer games is a good way to make friends.

Words cannot explain it,
This bond that keeps us close.
What makes these people we call
friends
So good and dear to us?
Now if you should forsake me,
Or dissapoint me without reason,
I know I'd never Understand,
For friendships are forever.
Like you and me, and he and she,
The ties will last and last
And though the times we share
together,
May be shorter than we wish,
They're cherished and remembered.
By the one we shared them with.
Still the only way to have a friend,
Is to be a friend yourself
So if I try to be your friend,
I hope you'll understand.
My goal is just that simple,
Though the plot I'll leave untold.

Mary Nygaard
Adriena O'Brien
Peggy O'Brien
Karen O'Claray
Hugh O'Conner



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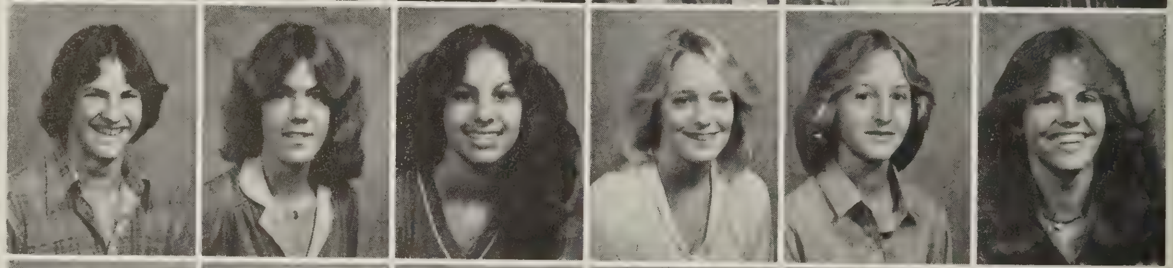
Sharon Ortleb



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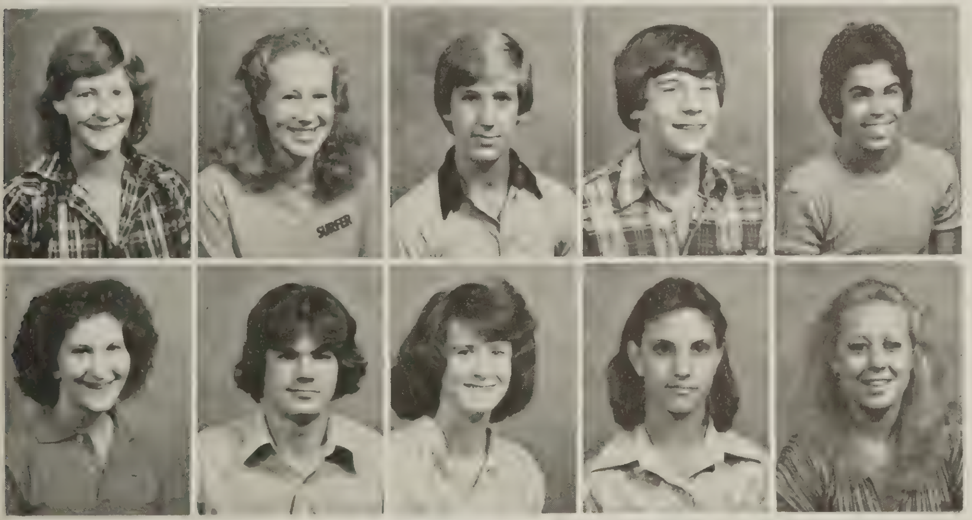
Maryanne O'Toole
Jim Owecke
Mike Pantall
N. Papadoulou
Steve Paravati

Jennifer Parker
David Parsons
Eleanor Patch
Mike Patch
Greg Paugh
Bob Peesel

FOREVER

Lunch is the best time to talk with friends.



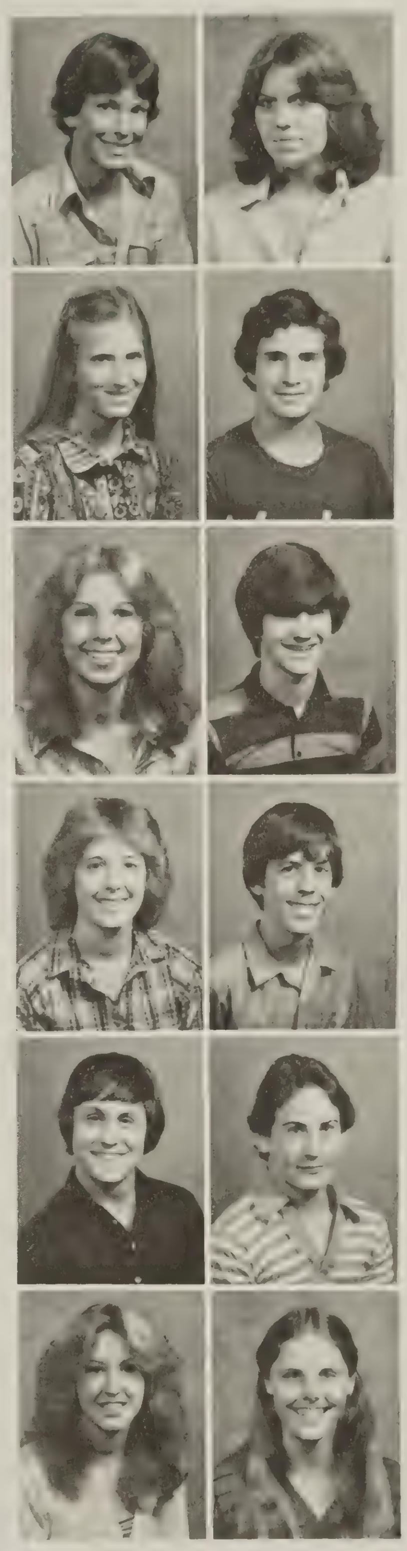
Peggy Pennec
Susan Peristein

Karen Petersen
Scott Peterson

Gary Phillips
Denise Piccioni

Charles Pilley
Stephanie Pillow

Andy Pinnero
Michele Pohlmann



Jim Polk
Karen Prante
Pauline Pratt
Linda Poling
Richard Potsnak
Paula Prophett

Gina Pfohl
Bill Quinones
Gerald Rabenstine
James Ramos
Bill Rathner
Nicole Reck

MAY I TAKE YOUR ORDER NOW?

I like places where you get an all you can eat deal." With hundreds of restaurants in the area, we were able to choose just about any kind of food we desired.

In November a poll of three hundred students revealed that a vast majority of students chose Fritsbe's as their number one eating place. "However, I think La Guinguette is the best place to eat in Fairfax," was John Millar's reaction to the poll results. Woodson couples also frequented other local restaurants; even a few people drove Georgetown. Jolly Ox, The Franklin Stove, and Rafters were three of the most popular places for guys to take their dates.

Colleen Regan
Jamie Retting
Liz Rich
Mike Rinaldi

Don Reilly
Marc Rynolds
Jodie Reiger
Scott Rinderle

Lori Remley
Peggy Reynolds
Dan Rigby
Donna Roberts

Glenn Robertson
Keith Robertson
Scott Robertson
Maggie Roche
Lauren Rodd
Luis Rodriguez

Steven Ross
Dan Rogers
Pippa Roulette
Mark Romsca
Susan Rooney
Olivia Rose

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Matt Ryan
Jaques Saari
Bryan Salas
Dan Sanborn
Kathryn Sanders
Ellen Sargent

Takayaki Sato
Roy Sauberman
Jeff Savino
Lisa Scherrer
Scott Schiavone
Chris Schtoeder

Barbara Seaborg

Julie Semerad

Nancy Schulz
Patricia Shafer
Kelly Shepherd
Alica Sherman

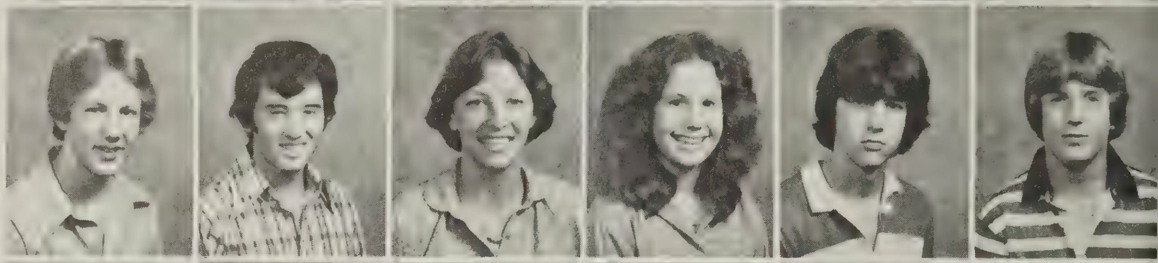
Karen Schweizer
Danny Sharkey
Scott Shepard
John Shiflett

Bill Scoggins
Hadley Sharples
Jeff Shepard
Janet Shipley

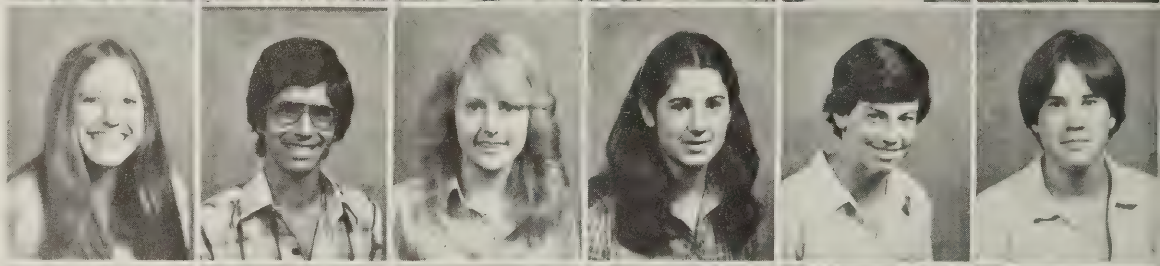
In Fritsbe's, Maren Johnson finds that a cola makes homework a little more bearable.

Daniel Siau
Susan Siegrist
Paige Simkus
Debbie Smith
Janet Smith
Jenny Smith

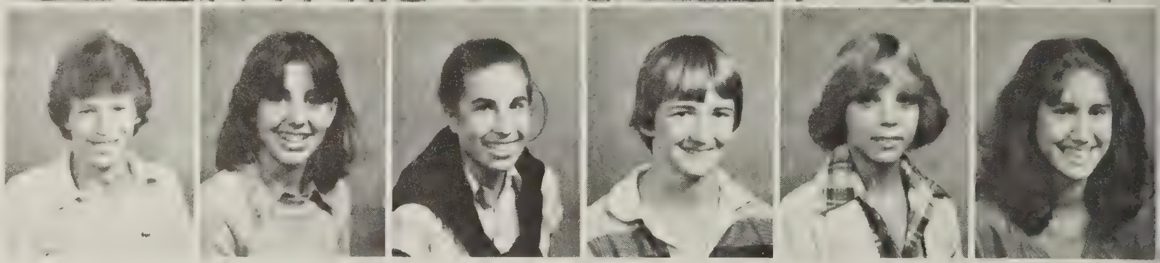
John Smith
Warren Speery
Gwenn Spencer
Lisa Sohern
Erick Solbert
Allan Soobert



Sara Sorrell
Karl Stampf
Stephanie Staples
Jill Stebbing
Don Stedham
Eric Steel



Mike Stehly
Renee St. John
Kalya Stern
Dan Stirk
Korinne Stolte
Jamie Stokols



Clowning around in the hall are Gysprecht and Bastiaan Deleede, or is it Bastiaan and Gysprecht?

Jack Stone

Julie Stone

Joel Straight

DO A DOUBLE TAKE

Always smiling are Donna and Debbie Williams.

Why does everyone want to have a twin? When you were little, you and your siblings dressed in matching outfits. In seventh grade girls called each other on the phone and decided to both wear a dress on the same day. Even in high school the fantasy was not forgotten. We had a twin day during Spirit Week. But what was it really like to be a twin? Was it fun to have people get you and your twin mixed up? Most of us didn't know, but Woodson did have several sets of twins that were able to answer these questions. "Having a twin is great because you always have someone your own age to talk to," commented one twin.

Sometimes you would swear that twins were made to boggle the minds of already confused students. Not only were twins hard to tell apart, but it was also hard to figure out what to call them. Do you say "a set of twins," "a pair of twins," or just "twins?" Was one twin called a twin or half a twin? Was it repetitious to say "a pair of twins?" Did we have twelve twins in the school, or are there twenty-four? Anyway, people found what looked like carbon copies walking around the halls all the time.

Frank Streigl
Lisa Struthers
Nancy Stubblefield
Carol Studebaker

Tongsook Suh
Mark Sukenick
Jamie Sullivan
Sharon Sullivan

Jackie Summers
Sean Sumner
Allison Sutherland
Mike Swink

James Swinney
Tony Szymczyk
Kathy Taylor
Chris Thomas

Pete Thomas
William Thomson
Debbie Tompkins
David Tourtellotte

Cheryl Troell

Mark Traccerella
Mike Tracy

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FUN & FLICKS

1979-80 offered a wide variety of movies for just about any taste. As usual there were many movies that were popular and others that completely flopped. Movies such as "Halloween," "When a Stranger Calls," "Alien," and the "Amityville Horror" were among the most horrifying. Sequels were popular too. "Rocky II," "Omen II," and "More American Graffiti" were some movies that attracted large crowds. Tear-jerkers weren't in abundance, although "Breaking Away" and "The Promise" provided a good chance to cry. There were also comedy movies, "Inlaws" and "Starting Over," political movies, "The Seduction of Joe Tyman," and mystery movies, "Time After Time".

Tricia Turley
Rocky Turner
Annette Uliana

Scott Umberger
Elizabeth Underhill
Christie Unser

Tom Upton
Mike Usrey
Debi Valencia

Beth Valentic
Chris Valkenburg
Adam Vance

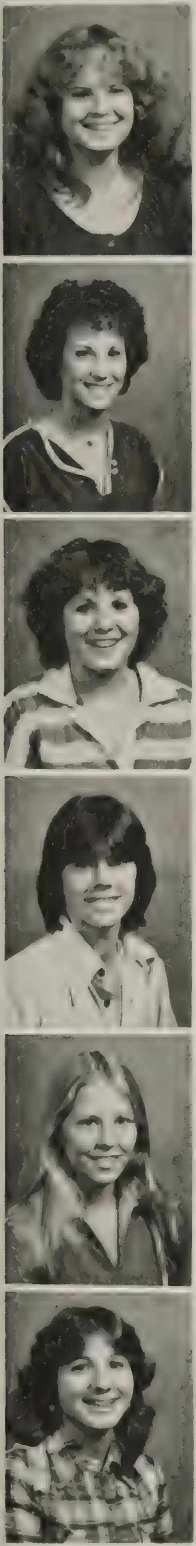
Alex Van Gigch
Patricia Vayo
John Velardi

Julie Ann Verd
Rick Vestal
Linda Vick
Michelle Vipperman
Jon Vogel

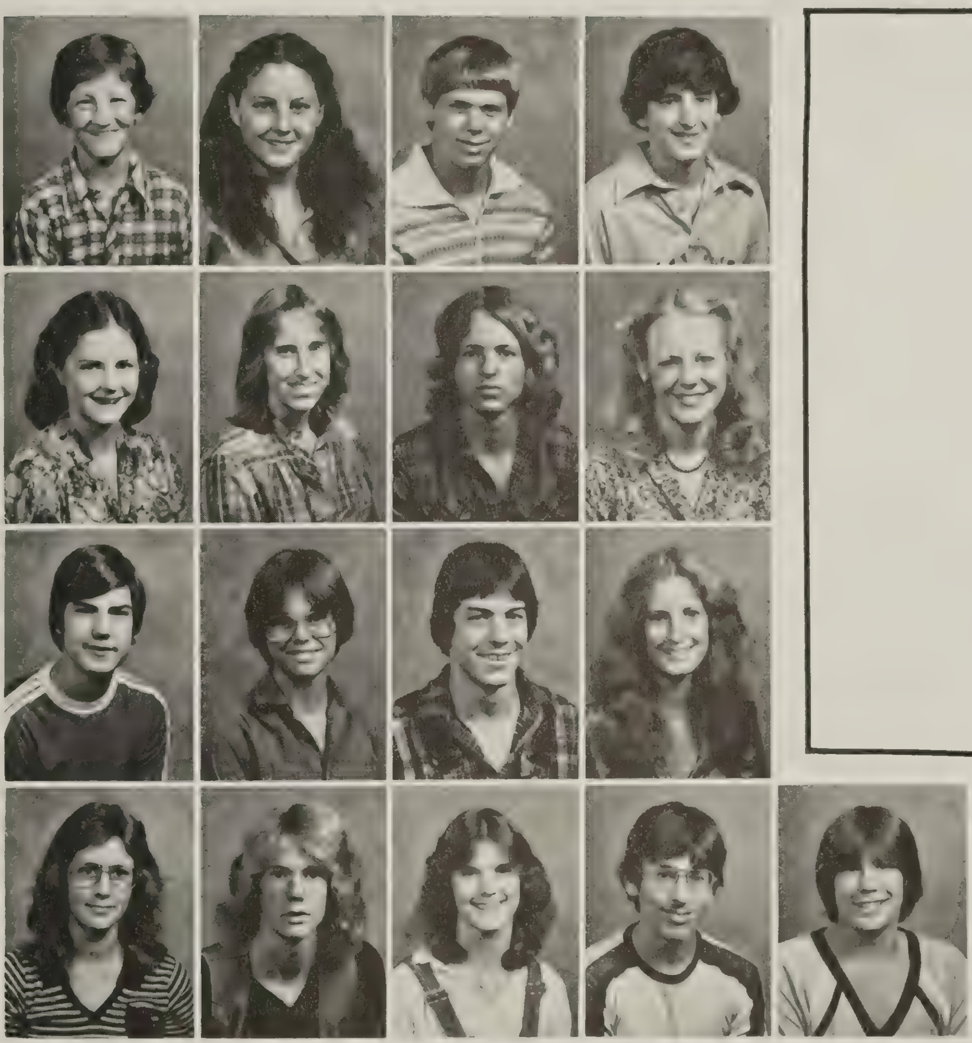
Paul Wainer
Phil Walder
Tom Walder
James Walton
Kim Watt

Jenny Webb
Mark Weber
Brad Weikel
Ronnie Weiss
Fred Werber

Distracting Amy Nickell from her work at Turnpike Cinema and Pam Lowen and Beth Quinn.



Christie Westall
Michelle Whitehair
Janet Whittaker
Jay Wilk
Geraldine Willett
Karen Williams



Greg Wills
Deanne Wilson
Jeff Womble
Kim Woods

Lisa Woodward
Melissa Wormke
Kelly Wright
Kevin Wright

Mike Wright
Mark Watt
Matt Wylie
Nancy Yeager

Jack Young
Kellie Young
Lisa Young
Don Zero

Mike Zirtas

DATES, DATES, AND MORE DATES

That's right! The Freshman Class officers learned all about dates as our terms progressed. First, there was the challenge of getting dates on the activities calendar. We succeeded in getting a soc hop, which was held on January 9. Income from the affair contributed to that all important objective, explained by President Lorraine Rimson. "We want to get a lot of money for next year.

The first of four floats for the Class of '83 was paraded proudly through the streets of Fairfax on that delightful day, October 19, 1979. "Well, at least we had one!" commented one officer who wished to remain anonymous.

We remember the dating service that was organized by those witty women. Participants were asked to fill out questionnaires about their hobbies, interests, and other specifics. With the information provided, the officers paired the students with their dream boy or girl. Matchmakers included Vice-President Jamie Bearden, Secretary Joanne Donohue, Treasurer Karen Geis, and Senators Kathy Hix and Marlene George.

Always on call are Senators Kathy Hix and Marlene George.

President Lorraine Rimson monkeys around when not caught up in class business.

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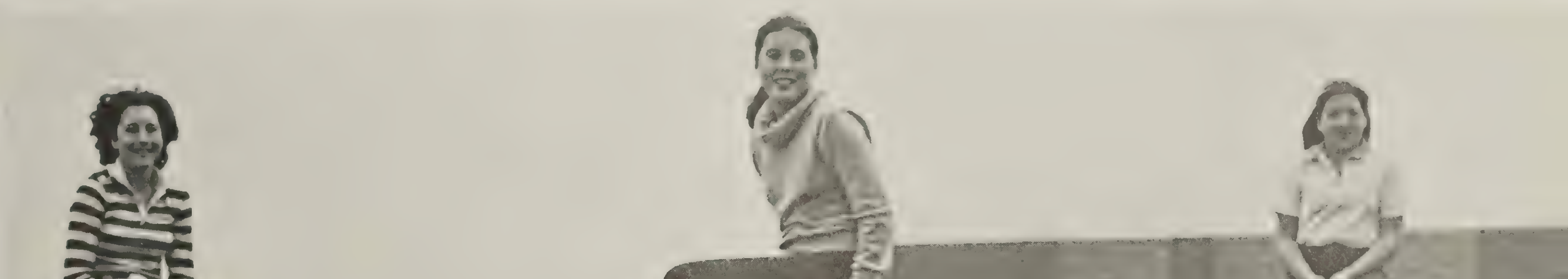
Calm, cool, and collected, Jamie Bearden takes a break from the hectic, hot, and hassled life of freshman Vice-President.

Flying treely, Karen Geis climbs towards her goals.



Freshman Class Officers. Top row: Lorraine Rimson, Kathy Hix, and Karen Geis. Bottom row: Joanne Donohue, Jamie Bearden, and Marlene George

REGULATIONS FOR

Mary Ackerman
James Adams
Nicholis Agnos

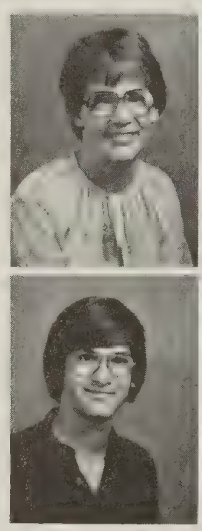
Tim Adams
Danny Adler
Chris Allen

Every year hundreds of intermediate school graduates invade high schools in hope of a better life. These graduates are better known as freshmen. Unfamiliar to the new school and totally confused, these freshmen wander aimlessly throughout the school looking scared. The following rules have been made to help them along through their first year in high school:

1. Pool hours are between 7:30 A.M. and 10:30 A.M. Please, the pool is not open during lunch — the lifeguard is on his break. P.S. Pool is located in room 511.
2. Freshmen caught cutting in line at lunch will be shot at sunrise. (You think we're kidding, don't you, TRY IT!!)
3. Freshmen girls seen communicating or flirting with Seniors or any other upperclass male will be on bathroom patrol for two weeks! Second offense will be cleaning out the locker rooms!
4. No more than fifty freshmen will be allowed in any hall at any one time. Violation of this rule will result in the extradition of all freshmen.
5. The clinic is located at the end of the gym hall. Just a reminder in case you need it.
6. All freshmen must be at least 5'3" before being promoted to the tenth grade. This will prevent the numerous accidents that have been reported of upperclassmen tripping over freshmen.
7. Freshmen stand at attention in the presence of any Senior, (that is unless you are using the facilities.)
8. Elevators are a special privilege for the freshmen. Please use them. A key may be obtained at a fee of five dollars per semester. (make checks payable to the Senior Class of 1980.)
9. We do allow freshmen to voice their opinions. Megaphones can be found in any corner of the school or purchased at the bookstore for twenty-five cents.
10. We respect the fact that freshmen are a part of our school. We consider them to be somewhat mature and worthy of W.T. Woodson High School. After all, **kids** are people too!

Diana Alleva
Barbara Allworth

Lynn Alleva
Tommy Amaker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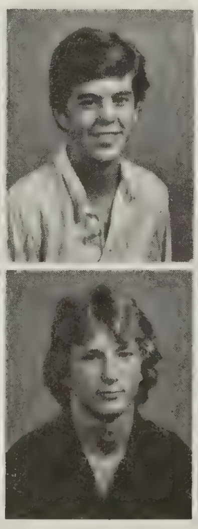
Steve Alonge


Donnie Anderson
Jeff Alitzer

Scott Anderson
Kent Ashley

Miguel Angel
Mark Atchley

Christine Anson
Ellen Altman

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ROOKIES

With a few extra minutes to spare in class, a studious freshman reads another assignment.

Corenit Babcock
Kory Becker
Paul Bernier

Elizabeth Baker
Laurie Backett
Michael Best

Kim Baker
Jim Beckly
Julia Bier

Cindy Ball
Elise Bell
Tom Biltonen

Jenny Ballard
Chuck Banules
Kathleen Barnes
Terri Bazel
Paul Bender
Kathy Bishop

Matt Balmforth
Dan Barker
Helene Baroody
Jeff Bean
Brian Bentt
Mark Bissell

Scott Barber
Andrea Batticelli
Jamie Beardon
Mark Bergeron
Chris Bixler

ACCOMPLISHED ARTISTS

What do you think Vicky Heim, Mike Grant, Galen Ramos, Kathy Bishop and Karlton Zeist have in common? They are all Art 1 and 2 students who were named as five of the best underclass artists by their fellow classmates. For Art 3 and 4, which is mostly juniors and seniors, Sandy Friberg, Mary Cha, Linda Bender, Kathy and Pam Lowen, Meg Robertie and Janet Gorman were names mentioned often in connection with art by members of their class.

Many of these students' interest in art began recently in junior high school, and for others it began as early as elementary school. Why did they take art? The answers ranged from "Because I really enjoy it" to "Because I like it and it's easy."

Page Blakeman
Michelle Boger
Terry Bowman
Tim Breslin

Wendy Bliss
Bill Boile
Eric Boyette
Alfred Brooks

Amy Bocook
Cheryl Bombaugh
Jan Brakefield
David Brooks

Joni Boelter
Karl Bowers
Jaqueline Brennock
Jeff Brooks

Concentrating on his work, Jay Fite finds that art is an interesting class.

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Art class keeps Jason Miles laughing.

Reba Brown	Holly Brunelle	Peter Brunelli
John Bryan	Jill Brzonkala	Pam Burchard
Connie Burton	Linda Butler	Diane Buzzell
Karen Campbell	William Campbell	Jose Campina
Cyda Carricato	Jeff Carroll	Patty Carroll
Cindy Cavert	Ron Cedor	Patti Cetrone

Beth Burkhardt	Beverly Burney	Maria Burns	Henry Burt
Cuney Cagatay	Debbie Cage	Chris Caldwell	Suzy Cameron
John Cann	Brian Canty	Linda Capone	Tracy Cargile
Susan Carros	Joanthan Casey	Liz Casey	Lisa Catham

SPURRED ON BY SPIRIT

Cranking out the spirit at one of the freshmen football games, the freshmen cheerleaders manage to keep the players and the crowd happy.

“We got the spirit, yes we do, we got the spirit, how 'bout you?!!” This cheer and many others was often heard loudly from the freshmen bleachers. The freshmen spirit was always apparent at games, dances, and other school activities. Despite the lack of home games caused by tornado David, the freshmen were always at the away games to cheer our team on to a victorious season. Piecing together a float in one night showed the upperclassmen that the freshmen were a hard working group.

With no money at the beginning of the year, the freshmen hosted sochops and had plenty of bake sales to raise money to support their class for the next three years. The first week of school kept the upperclassmen amazed at the size of some of the freshmen. But no matter what their size, they were able to crank out a lot of spirit. After becoming used to the devious ways of the sophomores, juniors, and seniors, the freshmen went on to make their first mark at Woodson.

Tom Charland
Chris Clarke

Lisa Conner
Kim Clarke

Greg Chestnut
David Clayberg

Brian Chin
Rob Cole

Karen Christiansen
Connie Coleman

Wayne Chun
Jelish Coltrone

Cameron Clark
Christine Clark

Rick Conlan
Anita Crawford
Mark Cziesla
Kim Daniel

Sandra Cook
Coni Crawford
Scott Dabbs
Mark Daubenspeck

Ken Cooper
Mike Crawley
Paul Daddona
Jerry Davila

Anna Cornett
George Creel
Sandy Dale
Peggy Davis

Don Cornett
Ellen Chricchi
Dan Daly
Steve Davis

Tom Cowperthwaite
Julie Gross
Jackie Daly
Nicole Dawson

Tom Crandall
Mary Cummings
Diane Damery
Doug Daymeide

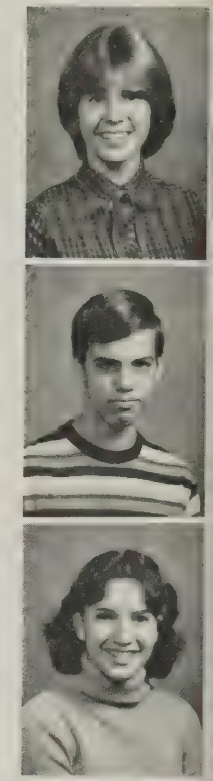
John Dec
Liz DeLeonards

Joeseph Deeley
Chris Delfice

Mike DeFelippis
Karen Delp

David Degavre
Beth DeLullo

While participating in a group discussion, freshmen Greg McIntyre and Chuck Kuhn find a moment to smile at the camera.



Kim Denend
David Denton
Lisa DePriest

Natalie DeSanotis
Keith Dilisio
Patty Dooley

Steve Devaney
Brian Dispanet
Jennifer Dorow

Bill Dick-Peddie
Paul Dobson
Barry Douglas

Martha Hunton, Dana Huestis and friends celebrate their soccer season at Fritzbe's.

Todd Doerksen
Sue Doyle

Binroo Dogra
Clark Driese

Ann Donargo
Donny Dristy

Joanne Donohue
Katy Duff

GOOD THINGS COME IN SMALL PACKAGES

ith the biggest class in school this year, we knocked 'em out when we gave our cheer. But the fun didn't end when we thought it would stop; we still needed these memories to put us on top...

1	guided tour through W.T.W.
5	hours of excitement before the first soc-hop
6	spirit sticks
14	cases of puppy love
1	minimum competency test
25	walks to Roy Rogers to beat the munchies
1	map of the world
40	hours of health
1	strained neck from looking at the upperclassmen
1001	giggles
1	freshmen class cheer that's never forgotten
1	pot of gold at the end of the rainbow

Ronald Dupwe
David Elliot
Barry Epstein
Calvin Faggins
Mike Fillinagame

Theresa Durant
Kim Elmore
Terri Ernst
Lisa Pallon
Kielly Fitzgerald

Kathleen Egan
Nancy Elmore
Beth Erskine
Lisa Fann
Kim Fitzmeyer

Sean Egan
Newsy Emerson
Greg Esposito
Jenny Farnham
Mary Fleming

Cathy Elbon
Mary Ann Episcopo
Susan Evans
Ricky Fath

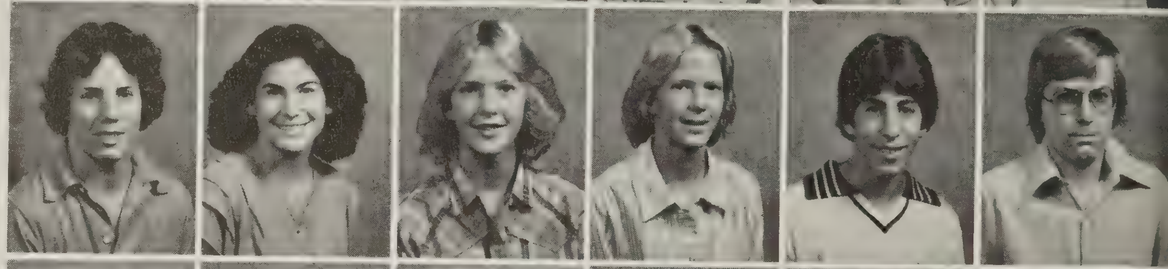
Charles Ezell
Erika Ferguson
John Flikeid

David Fadoul
Tim Ferrell
Monica Flippin

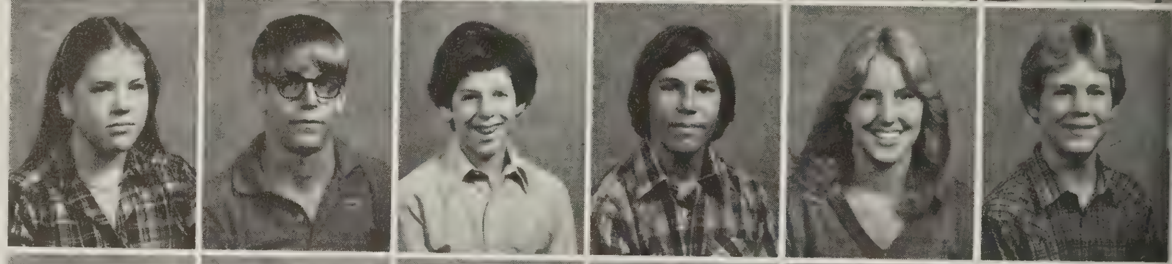
Sara Fontaine
David Ford
Mark Foringer
Betsy Forsberg
Mike Fowler
David Francis

Rita Galiano
Corey Galston
Emily Gardner
George Garidakis
Harinder Garcha
Kim Gear

Don Gentry
Marlene George
Jackie Gerhardt
Kim Gerhardt
Tommy Gianelos
Richard Gibson



Karen Gies
Bob Gilbert
John Glorioso
Gary Godfrey
Judy Gogen
Alan Goree



John Gormally
Jay Grant
Kathy Grant
Mike Grant
John Gratchner
David Greenspon

ARE YOU A PREP ?

Displaying the true prep look, Laura Kenney rushes to meet her friends.

"Are you decked out in your topsiders?"

"Where are your khakis?"

"Is your collar buttoned-down?"

Topsiders, khakis and button-downs – the look is "preppy" and it hit the halls of Woodson. Girls and guys alike, clad in blazers, crewneck – monogrammed sweaters and alligator attire, were a part of the latest fashion craze. The "preppy" look is derived from preparatory schools and Ivy League universities where it is a custom. For many the college look struck early. Reasons for wearing "preppy" clothes varied. Seniors Andy Grimes commented, "From 'hickey-hiders' to bare ankles and topsiders, you are naked without an Izod – Lacoste gator. Polyester disco just doesn't cut it!" Junior Sarah Kenney added, "It comes naturally, I have always dressed this way."

Silk disco shirts are definitely out, but sweaters like Mike Andrews' "preppy" crewneck are in.

Julie Grettenius
Richard Gustafson
Arteta Gustavo

Michael Guthrie
Jeff Haasey
Scott Habermann

Alan Hacklander
Susan Hagenhoff

Matt Haight
Dale Hall

Reginald Hembrick
Scott Hammond

Tod Harding
Eddie Harris

Mike Harris
Carrie Harrison

Kim Hart
Scott Harvey

Jeff Havens
Patty Haydon

SCRATCHES OR SCAWLS

Some people could, some people couldn't, and some tried hard. What was their aim? To have perfect handwriting, of course.

Here at Woodson just as much as any other high school, legible handwriting was a necessity. However, writing clearly was a problem for many.

The idea that girls wrote better than boys did not always hold true. One male student was overheard saying, "This writing is worse than mine and she's even a girl!"

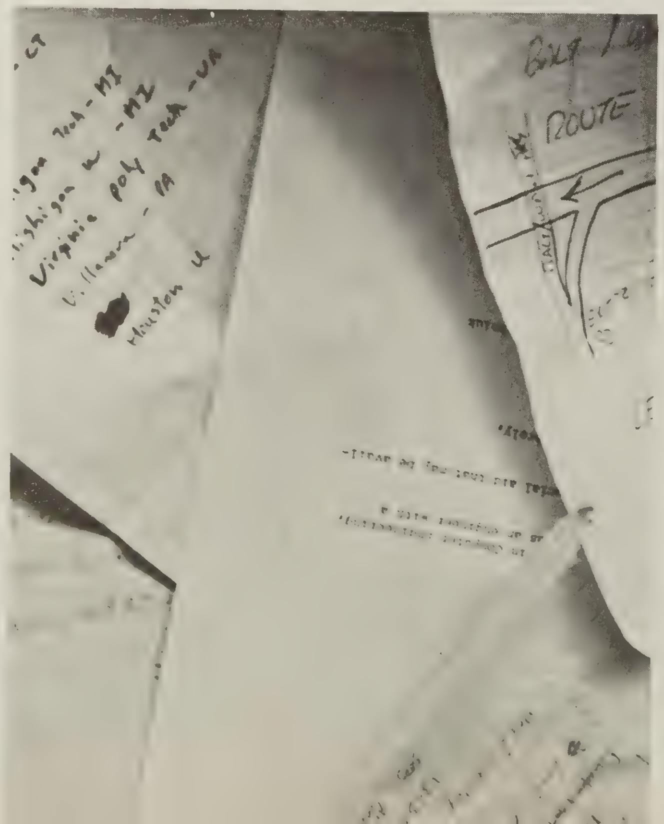
Another student's writing was so bad that a teacher asked if it was written in English. The reply was, "No, es en espanol!" That poor unfortunate student was then questioned by another teacher as to whether her script was ancient Egyptian hieroglyphics.

One fool proof answer to writing was a new invention. This was a typewriter, and for some it was a life saving device. However, for the few that did not like this device, they had to write legibly or pay enormous fees for typing. This got expensive so all those sloppy writers needed money. Many, however, relied on the scratch and scrawl method.

Karen Healy
Sandra Heaton
Vicky Heim
Jon Heishman

Kathleen Helwig
Jamie Henderson
Doug Herold
Jami Heron

Sharon Hern
Joie Hersey



Maureen Hess
Chris Hienz
Brad Hill
Kathy Hix

Juana Hopkins
Carolyn Howard
Kenneth Howard
James Howe

Dana Huestis
Molly Huffman
Doug Hundemer
Martha Hunton

Robert Ingham
Pan Lu Jablunsky
Buddy Jaudon
Maureen Jawish

This arrangement of papers demonstrates the different writing techniques used by students.

Working on homework, Pete Smith uses an original pen.

Chris Jerussi
Junior Johnson
Cynthia Johnson

Ken Johnson
Matt Johnson
Susan Johnson

Brian Jones
Lisa Jones
Andy Kauffman

Erica Kauffman
Jeff Kehrer
Jan Kelly

Susan Kelly
Tomas Kelly
Ted Kennedy

Bobby Keri
Steve Kern
Pat Kessler

Zahi Khari
Mary Beth Kiel
Sara Killion
Robert Klunder
Allen Kimball
Pat Hayes

SPECIAL PEOPLE

"It is strange that all young people here look so good. In Finland many young people think American teenagers are plump and they think only food," said Vikki Kause, the only foreign exchange student enrolled at Woodson. However, she was not the only foreign student in school. There were other foreign students in the program "English as a Second Language", (E.S.L.).

E.S.L. was designed to teach non-English speaking students the fundamentals of the English language. "I find your course schedule different from Venezuela's. Last year, in Venezuela, I studied more than twelve subjects." For the forty foreign students, the American school system must have seemed quite different from that of their native country. Maryam Saudi said she found our boy-girl relationships different from those in her native Iran. She said, "The relationships between girls and boys is strange. They become friends, love each other for a short time, and break up.'

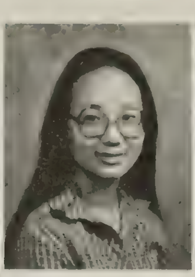
Merril King
Kathy Kirkman
Mark
Klopfenstein
Chris Koenig

Robin Kirby
Kevin Kirkland
Julie Knight
Aimee Kolls

Holly Kirkland
David Kliger
Kathy Knupp
Tracey Kolman

Carolyn
Koszewski
Steve Kramer
Ron Krupa
Eric Kuden
Chuck Kuhn
Annie LaCroix

Joanne Lake
Chris Lamm
Ellen Lamm
Billy Lamprinokos
Dean Landsman
Kelly Lane



Judy Lee

Sam Lee

Mike Lane
Deedie Leppink
Bill Linane
Fabian Lobera

Gerard Laurain
Diane Lestage
Amy Lindsey
Scott Lochridge

Jennifer Lee
Michael Libassi
Sarah Lloyd
Bryan Long

"It is great to be here; I'm happy!," said Vikki Kause, a foreign exchange student from Finland.

David Long
Eleanor Long
James Long
Duke Lopez
Rickey Luskey
Marty Lynch

Craig Mac
Donald
Karen MacKay
Lynn Madsen
Tamera Maddox
Angie Maetzold
Cherrie Maetzold

BUBBLICIOUS

What do four out of five dentists recommend? You guessed it — GUM! Whether it be Trident, Bazooka, Doublemint or Bubble Yum, students are chewing it. The familiar sounds of cracking, chomping and smacking identify a gum chewer immediately. The popularity of a gum chewer is evident. No doubt, it can be a conversation opener. "Can I have a stick?" "Look in your purse or pocket for a piece!" Looking at these people, one wonders why they chew. Deb Tompkins replied, "Gum is used as a crutch when I take a test." Gary Gies commented, "It gives me something to do." Michelle Alderman is convinced that her track record has improved with the aid of Gatorade gum. Thus, gum can be both practical and enjoyable for all.

Caught in the act, Bas DeLeede wipes away the evidence.

Chris Maher
Maureen Mahon
Janice Majea

Greg Malakoff
Matt Maooley
Betsy Malone

Beth Marcus
Michelle Marfield

Jill Marshall
Randy Marshall

Joey Massara
George Massey

Cindy Matthew
Lisa Matthew

David May
Rusti May

the aid of her grape "Bubble Yum", Darcy McConkey
le ace her test.

McAleer
McCarthy
McConchie

Jessica McEthone
James McGinley
James McGinnis

Mike McHale
Greg McIntyre
Nina McKenna

Dawna McRobie
Tom McSherry
Lori Mead
Lynda Meagher
Chris Meike
Stegin Meister

Glenn Melhorn
Karen Mesirow
Gregg Meukow
Mara Mezmalis
Mike Michaelangelc
Claire Michie

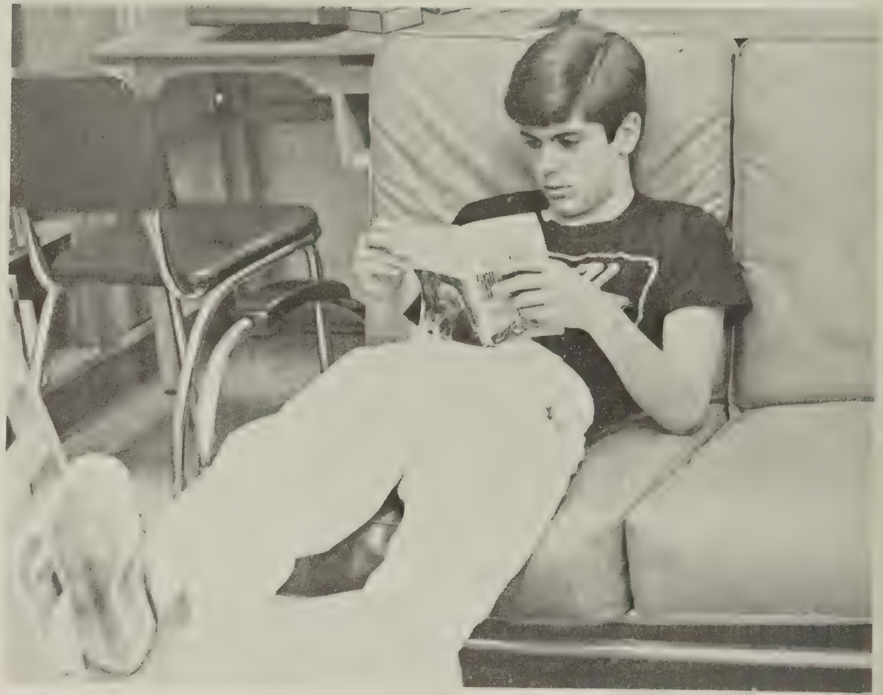
Boak Miller
Jeanni Miller
Kelly Miller
Mark Miller
Cathy Minix
George Mitchell

Oliver Mogan
Bonnie Moore
Donnie Moore
David Morris
Jon Morris
Larry Morris

SAME OLD STUFF

Kari Morrisette
Stuart Moser
Suzanne Mottola
Michele Moffat
Greg Munson
Stephen Murphy

Karin Murray
Scott Murray
Greg Musa
Laura Myers
Kristen Nelson
Kristen Nelson



For lack of better things to do, Mark Romano resorts to reading his English assignment in the library.

Jim Nesbit
Peter Nevlud
Randy Newman

Neil Newport
Maryanne Newton
Dottie Nex

Melissa Nolin
John Notarnicola
George Nygaard

Lisa O'Conner
Margaret Oden
Cathy O'Driscoll

Cinda Opacic
Brian O'Rear
Gina Orlando

Boredom-(bor dum) n., State or fact of being bored.

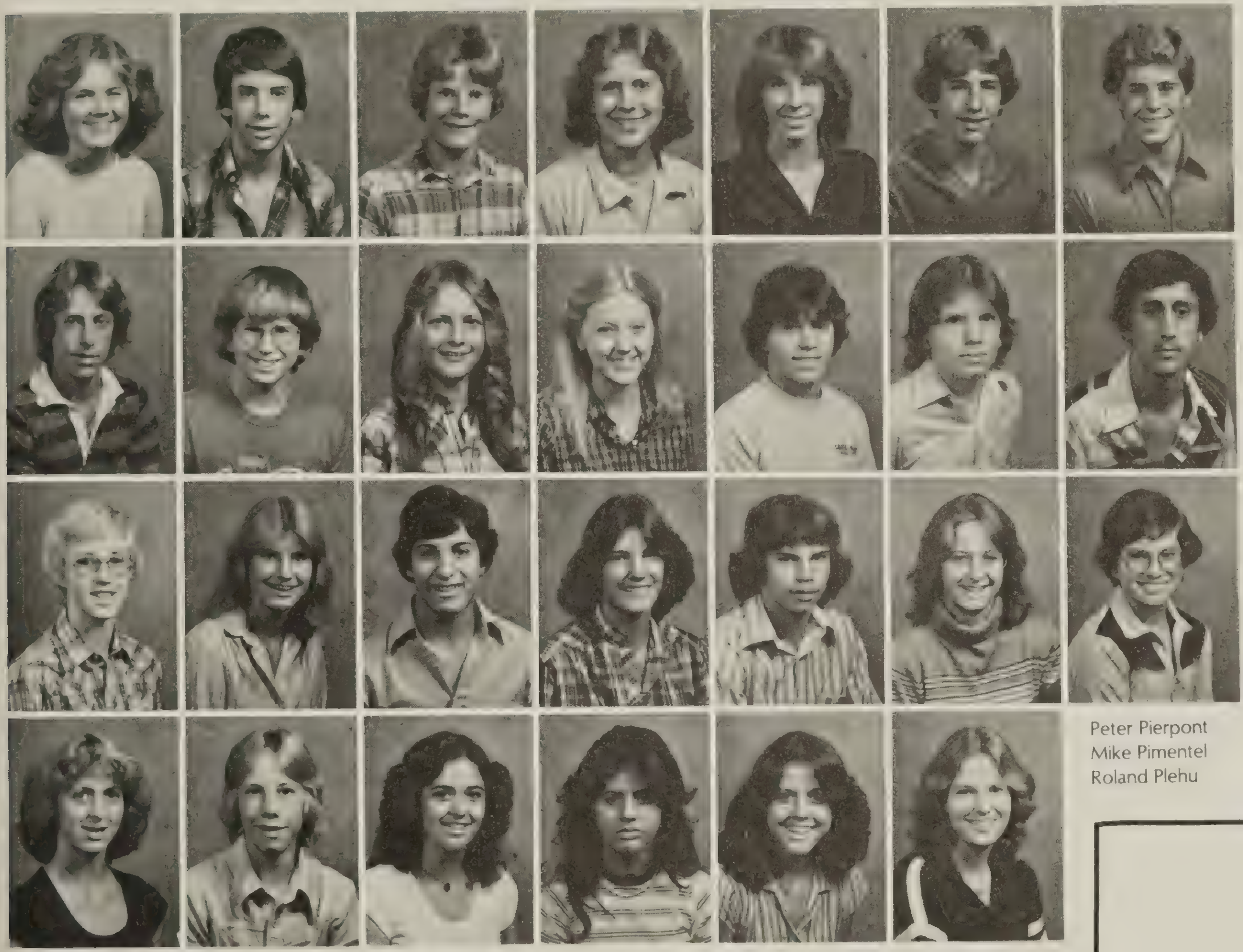
Bore- (bor) v., t., to weary by iteration or dullness, or by forcing.

zzzzzzzz. . .

Sleeping, doodling and daydreaming are common signs of pure boredom. Everyone was struck by it at one time or another. They didn't feel like doing school work, and nothing seemed to be important. Other signs were the everyday questions that students asked each other. If you replied with an answer similar to those below, YOU were boring!

How ya doing?	Fine.
So, what's up?	Not much.
What's new?	Nothin.
Whatcha been up to?	The usual.
How was your weekend?	Oh, alright I guess.
How's your love life?	What's that?
How've ya been?	Pretty good.
How was the test?	Not bad.
What was our homework in English?	Dunno.

While Listening to another "Ho-Hum" lecture, Caroline Davis' thoughts are somewhere else.


Tracy O'Toole
Eric Osburnsen
Eric Overton
Kell Owen

Steve Phillips
Donald Pace
Karen Paddock
Kevin Parke

Steve Parker
Jane Patterson
Steven Patti
Lisa Pavia

Mary Pawlak
Allison Payne
Melissa Payne
Raysha Paz

Vicki Peacock
Tyler Peek
Tom Perris
Laurie Ann Perrotta

George Perry
Derek Peterson
Betsy Petrie
Gerri Petzold

Peter Pierpont
Mike Pimentel
Roland Plehu

EVERY WHICH WAY

Dominique Poirier
Tricia Polland
Tom Polk
Lisa Poller
Allen Porter
David Prather

Susan Price
Steve Prinz
Mark Promersberger
Nancy Prutzman
Greg Pryzby
Peter Quinlan

Kolvo Rabinowitch
Tom Raeder
David Rapachi
Galen Ramos
David Rapavi
Sherri Reed

Mary Regan
Sharon Reilly
Emery Reistetter
Jane Rettew
Andy Retz
Gary Reynolds

Pam Richmond
Scott Riehl
Lorraine Rimson
Shawn Ritchie
David Roach
Robert Robertory

"I just washed my hair and I can't do a thing with it!"

Yes, both guys and girls were echoing these words night and day. It used to be that girls, and girls alone, were the beautiful-hair conscious sex. But alas, guys were on the rise to "the fluff and the feather" of hairstyles. Roger Clendenin and Jim Godec were only two of our "hair kings". These guys were never found without a comb in hand and by the end of the first day of school they had staked out all the local mirrors.

However, the mirror situation was quite a bit more conjested where the girls were concerned. Rainy mornings were the busiest times for the grief-stricken chicks whose hair had flopped pancake-flat. Some girls even went so far as to bring blow dryers and curling irons to get beautiful before cheerleading tryouts or meeting that special guy.

Leigh Knupp, however, chose to do her own hairsetting at home. She never appeared with the same style more than two days in a row. Her long hair let her be her own designer, and boy did Leigh design! "I've never seen anyone do so many different things with their hair. It really looks nice," said Sallie Gross.

As Leigh demonstrated, the key to successful hairstyles was individuality. Any thing was okay as long as it was "you". Styles ranging from one braid to twenty-six braids, feathered to straight, and fluffed and frizzy to kinky and kurly were accpeted at school. Long, short, straight, even bald (well, not really) hairstyles were in.

AND LOOSE, TOO

An hour and a half of work and lots of imagination allow Leigh Knupp to create a different look.

Pam Russell
Jim Ryan
Marter Ryerson
Charlie Ryney
Renee Salem

Elisa Saucede
Stanley Sava
Mary Saverude
Anne Schaefer
Hera Schlussberg

Ralph Robertson
Greg Robinson

Kije Robinson
Becky Roche

Robert Rodgers
Mark Romana

Rin Rosin
Kelly Ross

Donna Round
Cheryl Rowe

FRESH & NEW

Just before the final lap around the track, the freshmen display their mini-masterpiece.

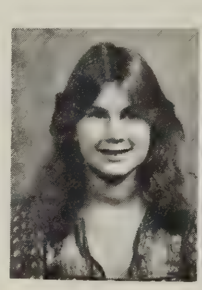
Members of the Class of 198 were newcomers to Woodson life i early September, but they proved t be a spirited and dedicated group o young people by contributing support and participation in Student Union activities.

With sponsor Mrs. Grant and President Lorraine Rimson, the Class's first undertaking was the annual Homecoming Parade and Spirit Week. Officer elections were held in early October, so the class had limited time to organize. But, when visited at three a.m. the morning of Homecoming, the spirited Freshmen were busily at work putting final touches on their "Rainbow". Despite running away with the traditional fourth prize in the float contest, the Freshmen Class was not the least bit discouraged. Some freshmen commented that "This was just the beginning! Watch out Super Seniors, here come the Fabulous Freshmen!" They were eager to begin successful fundraising activities for their class.

Ralph Schmidt
Karyn Schooley
Ann Schultz
Erin Schwartz

Megan Secora
Sarah Senio
Brian Shanahan
Danny Shannon

Mike Sifford
Scott Shepherd
Laura Shaw
Laura Lee Shaw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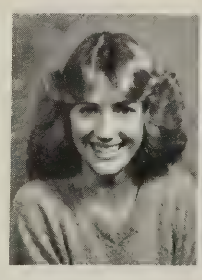
Carl Seashore


Gillian Sharples

John Shaver

Scott Shaw

Alison Shepherd

Maridelle Simpkins
Diane Smith
Susan Smith
Jana Stephens
Lisa Stockfisch
Tim Swinney

Cathy Simpson
Greg Smith
Emilio Solares
Sue Stephenson
Resa Stokes
David Tanner

Sandy Skladzien
Lindsy Smith
Kara Sottono
Todd Sherman
Mary Beth
Straight
Brad Tarantino

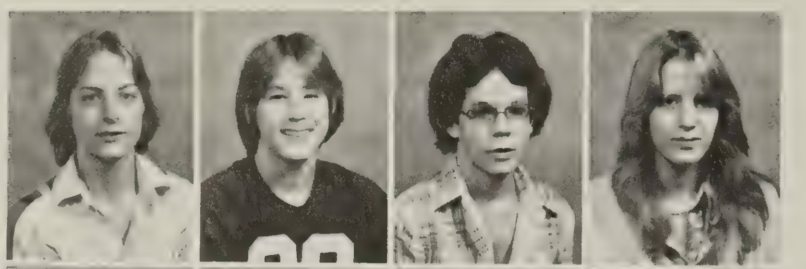
Tod Smeal
Milton Ray Smith
Gita Srinivasan
Paul Stern
Tom Sullivan
Kendall Tarte

Abby Smith
Peggy Smith
David Stein
Terry St. John
Elisha Sunwoo
Jennifer Taylor

David Smith
Tom Smith
Chip Steirner
Katie St. Martin
Bill Swart
Billy Tennant

DO YOU THINK

John Tiemens
Joey Tomlin
John Troy
Laura Tyson



Bill Tucker
Norma Tumolo
Karen Turk
Sanders Turner

Michael Uliana
Mark Unterkofler
Kathy Upton
Greg Usiskin

Dawn VanDeusen
Eddy Vandiver
Maria Vanfleet
Kris Valnwegen

Kathy Varley
Jim Velardi
Scott Vierregger
Luis
Villavicencio

Janet Wagner
Billy Walker
Steve Waltman
Kathy Walton

This is a test, only a test. For the next two minutes we will be conducting a test of your habits. The points awarded for each question appear at the end. Total 'em and find the category you fit into.

1. Have you ever gone out with a member of the opposite sex? 1
2. Ever kissed a member of the opposite sex? 2
3. Ever engaged in "making out?" 3
4. Ever gotten or given a "hickie?" 3
5. Ever said "I love you" and meant it? 2
6. Ever said "I love you" and didn't mean it? 4
7. Ever said I love you twice in the same week (to two different people)? 5
8. Have you ever removed your "hat" while on a date? 4
9. Have you ever hit a home run? 6
10. Ever tried a cigarette? 1
11. Do you or did you ever smoke regularly? 4
12. Ever tried marijuana? 3
13. Do you or did you ever smoke "pot" regularly? 6
14. Ever taken a drink (alcoholic)? 1
15. Ever been drunk? 3
16. Do you have a line? 6
17. Do you plan to wear white on your wedding day? -2

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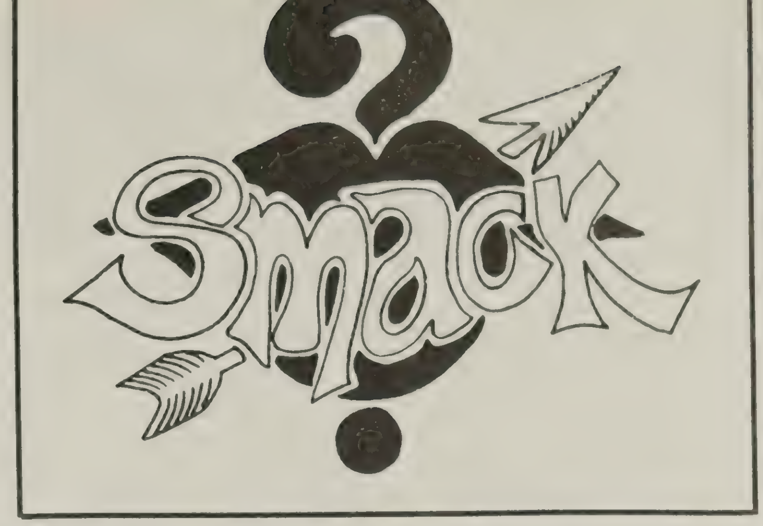
I'M SEXY?



Laura Warrick
Julie Watkins

Sean Watkins
Todd Wayland
Brian Webb
Sherri Weldon
Bob Whalen
Mary Whetstone

Danny Whitacre
Pietana Wijand
Carol Wild
Dana Wiley
Melinda Willard
Dan Williams

Joe Willams
Mike Wilson
Sue Winge
Pat Witting
Steve Wolf
Suzanne Wolf

Dean Xenos
Jean Yanngrell
Steven Yeh
Angie Young
Billy Young
Lincoln Young

Suzanne Young Greg Zimmerli Robert Zschoche Christina Zwart

GRADING SCALE

10 and under — Angel.

11-21 — Cream of the Crop.

22-32 — Be Careful!

33-42 — Turn around, you're going the wrong way!

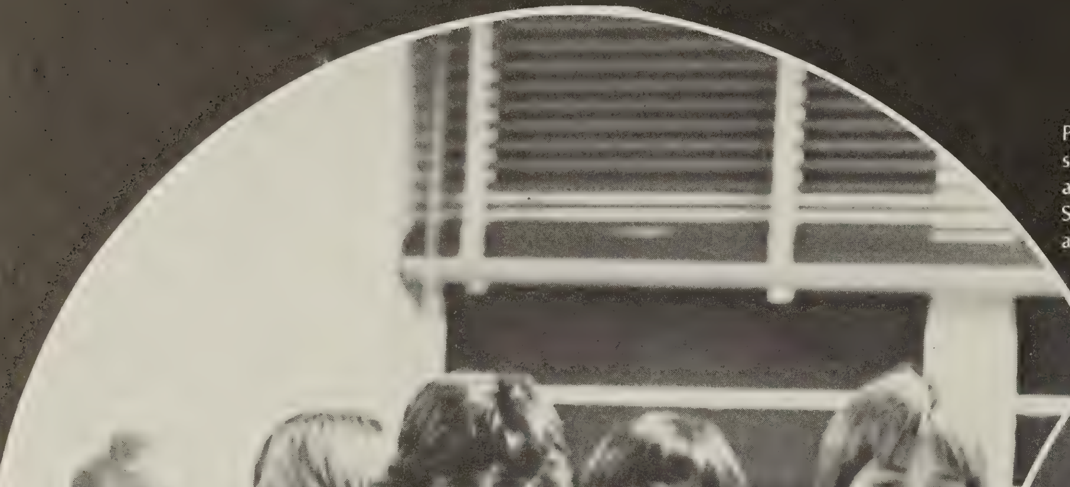
43-54 — Corrupted — see the "Angel" for pointers.

Organizations

D and parties, French Club banquets, choir concerts, drama parties, Keyette dinners, talent shows, TV appearances, and yearbook parties—everyone was out to have a good time, and they did. By getting in the whirl of school clubs and organizations students were able to make friends and have fun. Sure, staying after school for a club meeting was a hassle when you had a job or other obligations, but most kids didn't mind spending a little extra time to show their school spirit. Going to classes for five days every week left some students spinning with exhaustion. Clubs brought a time for enjoyment and fun after a six-hour schedule of monotonous classes. An informal meeting to discuss plans for the Model U.N., the upcoming play or an after-school bake sale provided students with something else to do after school besides going home and doing homework.

There were over forty different clubs at Woodson this year. The larger ones included Keyettes, National Honor Society, and Student Union. Some clubs had try-outs—these were Key Club, Keyettes, Baton Corp, the bands, National Honor Society and the Math and Debate Teams. Others required applications to be filled out with questions such as: years of participation, interest in the organization, and the amount of time that will be contributed to the club.

There was a great variety of clubs offered at Woodson. Many students were whirling with the decision of which organization to join, and many students were twirling with activity in these clubs throughout the year.



After an hour of practicing cardio-pulmonary resuscitation, Key Club members Pat Little, Philip Bashaw, Chris Klooster and Jon Verfurth check out the dolls.

Performing in the half-time show at a basketball game are Jackie Shepard, Stephanie Pillow and Julie Biddle.

Practicing some music before class begins is the trumpet section of the Stage Band; Andy Hill, David Haight, Tim Hansen and Mario Llaneras.

WE THE STUDENTS...

"The special of the week is the useful 'Bic' pen. Only 5 ¢ for every ten pens." Does that sound familiar? You heard it every week on the announcements sponsored by the Student Union. Student Union was an organization made up of the student body. The group consisted of officers, cabinet officers, and the cabinet. The officers were Katy Kinney, president; Joe Michalski, vice-president; Tony Kim, secretary; and Tim Hansen, treasurer. Student Union provided activities that involved the entire school. They organized the first soc-hop of the school year, which proved to be a big success. They were in charge of Homecoming festivities and the float competitions. They also raised money by sponsoring a variety of activities such as telegrams. The "Gobble Gobble Grams" for Thanksgiving and the "Santa Grams" for Christmas were sold to students who sent them to friends with a message on them. Mr. Freeland, the sponsor, said, "Student Union is designed to improve the school as a whole with each and every individual participating in the social environment by showing their spirit and cooperation."

While participating in a Student Union meeting, Gary Michel strongly voices his opinion on the topic of the day.

Mr. Freeland (sponsor), Katy Kinney (president), Joe Michalski (vice-president), Tim Hansen (treasure), and Tony Kim (secretary).

In Mr. Phipp's conference room, Michelle Melany discusses her ideas for this year.

Here Gary Michel displays that Student Union is not all work, but a lot of fun.

SERVICE WITH A SMILE

When we see something that needs to be done, and we think it should be done, we go out and do it." That's what Steve Heifner, president of the Key Club, had to say about the organization. The Key Club worked closely with WNVT, Channel 53, helping out with election night returns and telethons. Some of their efforts to raise money were the ever-popular Casino Night and, of course, the hat sales. The Key Club learned to do several life saving techniques, especially CPR (cardial pulminary resusitation). They practiced these techniques faithfully at every meeting and worked with the Red Cross to further develop their skill. So if you ever wanted a job done right, just call on a member of the Key Club.

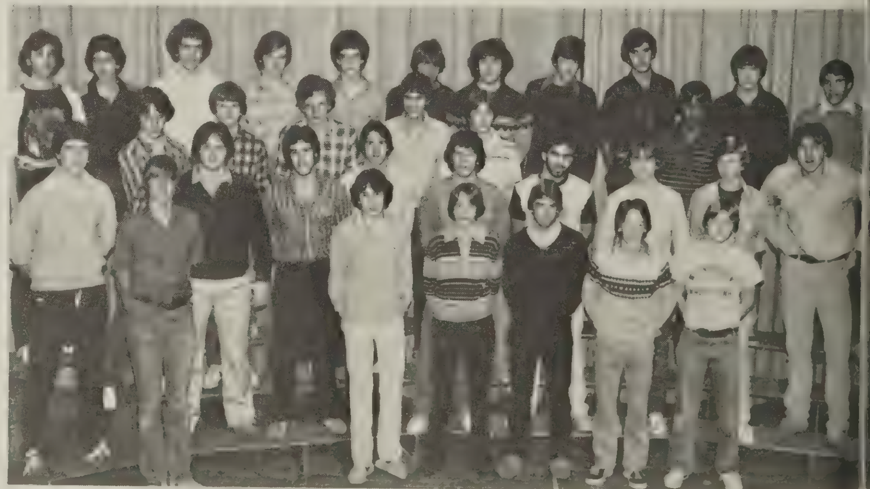
Have you ever walked past the auditorium and noticed a group of people sitting in the lobby? It's New Beginnings, a Christian oriented group that met daily. Scott Chisolm was the group's leader, and he organized the group's activities. Jim Kronlage gave his views of the group. "It's some of the nicest people in the school, it's a very close and open group. I really liked it." New Beginnings also met Tuesdays and Fridays after school. Occasionally one of the members held meetings in the evenings at his home. While others prepared movies or invited speakers to talk with the group. "This was the largest number of people we've ever had." said Mark McIntyre. "It was a great way to meet people"

Tom Monohan demonstrates the technique used to give CPR to an infant.

Peering into his viewer, John Verfurth learns the correct method of performing CPR.

After taking some serious notes on the CPR technique, Taylor Cooper reviews what he has just written.

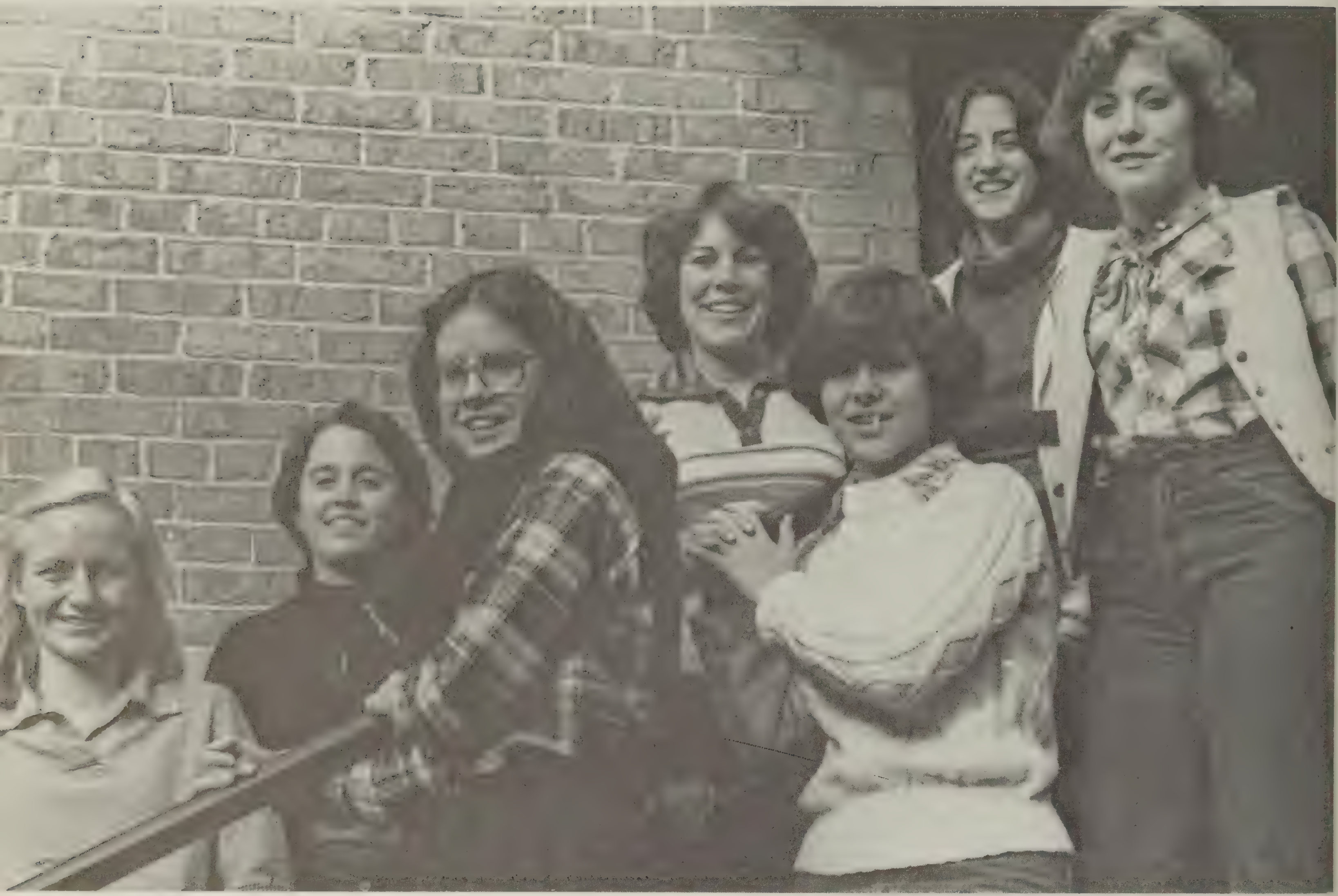
Front Row: Steve Heifner, Bruce Johnson, John Verfurth, Taylor Cooper, David Parsons, John Hamman. Second Row: Paul Timlin, Joe Smith, Mark Jerussi, Matt Duggan, Robert Lee, Steve Levine, Paul Crody, Neil Fletcher, Tim Schiesel. Third Row: Mark Johnson, David Blackistone, Eric Cruze, John Xenos, Pat Little, Bob Schudel. Fourth Row: Steve Cricchi, Rob Yardumian, Bill Howells, Paul Heishman, Mike Rinaldi, Mark Hogan, Peasly Drenkard, Ray Sanders, Mark Hoopes, Tom Monohan.



Discussing an aspect of the Bible keeps Scott Chisolm's time occupied during break

Interesting conversation holds the attention of Pat McAleer during the New Beginning meeting.

Devoting their time to the club, New Beginnings members listen to a speaker.



Those fearless Keyette officers: (from left to right) Kathleen Travers, hist.; Brenda Potosnak, corres. sec.; Laura Kenny, chaplin; Beth Ann Brill, treas.; Lori Smith, rec. sec.; Judi Cumbie, pres.; and Karen Studebaker, v. pres.

THEY HOLD THE KEY TO YOUR HEART

At the inductions ceremony, Kelly Cooper, Janice Conway, and Judy Cain watch as the new Keyettes are inducted.

"You expect us to make twelve dozen cookies for a bake sale by tomorrow!" say Missy Morgan and Cindy Sportelli.

Clutching the sacred gavel, Judi Cumbie discusses plans for the upcoming apple festival, while Brenda Potosnak and Kathleen Travers listen intently.

Hard working Keyettes gather for a group photo.

Have you ever wondered which club attracts more people than any other? Well, you needn't look far because more than likely one of the Keyettes has touched your life personally. Was she your girlfriend or your sister? Perhaps she was the girl in your chemistry class that you hired on Maid and Butler Day. Whoever she was, you can be sure that she was devoted to bettering the school and the community.

The leader of this active group of energetic girls was Judi Cumbie. When asked the major difference between Keyettes when her sister was president in 1977 and now, Judi replied, "The number of members has really increased since Becky's club. We have fifty members more than they did two years ago." This increase of girls enabled the club to do a greater variety of projects.

Throughout the year, the girls held sales to raise money for specific organizations. The Founder's Day Apple Festival, held in October, was the largest of these money making events. The entire month was dedicated as "Apple Month". Thirty-one girls traveled to Leesburg to pick applies on the first Saturday. Treasurer Beth Ann Brill recounts the day. "The apple picking was great, but I think we got a little carried away. 'What are we going to do with eight bushels of apples?' This was an excellent question considering we only wanted 4 1/2 bushels, about 350 apples less. The fact that we had to pay for all that were picked and didn't have enough money made the situation even juicier. All in all, it was an unusual day, but fun, with the typical Keyette enthusiasm."

Service, the meaning of Keyettes, was demonstrated with numerous activities that kept the girls spinning from August to June. The Bloodmobile was available at school in both December and May. Every girl in the club participated one way or another to make the project a success. Often, hostesses or guides were needed at school functions and the Keyettes were always willing to help out. Their services, however, weren't limited to Woodson faculty and students. Girls readily volunteered to help at nursing homes and their party for the aged was the ultimate success.

Although their schedules were whirling, the girls found plenty of time to meet others in the club. Secret Pals, selected at the beginning of the year, were a wonderful opportunity for the girls to get to know one another.

The International Convention, held in Washington, D. C., allowed members to meet Keyettes from all over the country. Here, they discussed plans for future years and new officers. "It's a wonderful experience," said Erin English. "The people are all so super, they really make me glad I'm a Keyette."

DO YOUR OWN THING

Working on conquering another victory, Justin Eldridge, David Dickenson, and Charlie Ghet play a game of Dungeons and Dragons.

Checking to make sure his pack is secure, Mike Patch prepares himself for a hike

Rumor had it that several male members of our school had taken up gardening. What?! Yes, you read that right, gardening! You might ask — what are they, a bunch of wierdos? No, they're just a group of down-to-earth guys. The originators of the club were Tim Schiesl, Paul Timlin, Robert "Bear" Daniels, Andy Chambers, and Tom "Triple T" Monahan. They were a bunch of spirited guys, and as Tim Schiesl put it, "Although we got off to a late start, the Garden Club plans to come on strong in the remainder of their sentence at WTW."

The gardeners have had a tough time getting organized. Many students wanted to join, but the originators weeded through and only the pick of the crop were allowed to join. Club sponsers were needed, and Mr. Clark and Mrs. Dunn agreed to help out. Soon things were going right. You might say everything was coming up roses, and the Garden Club was well on its way to becoming one of Woodson's most popular organizations.

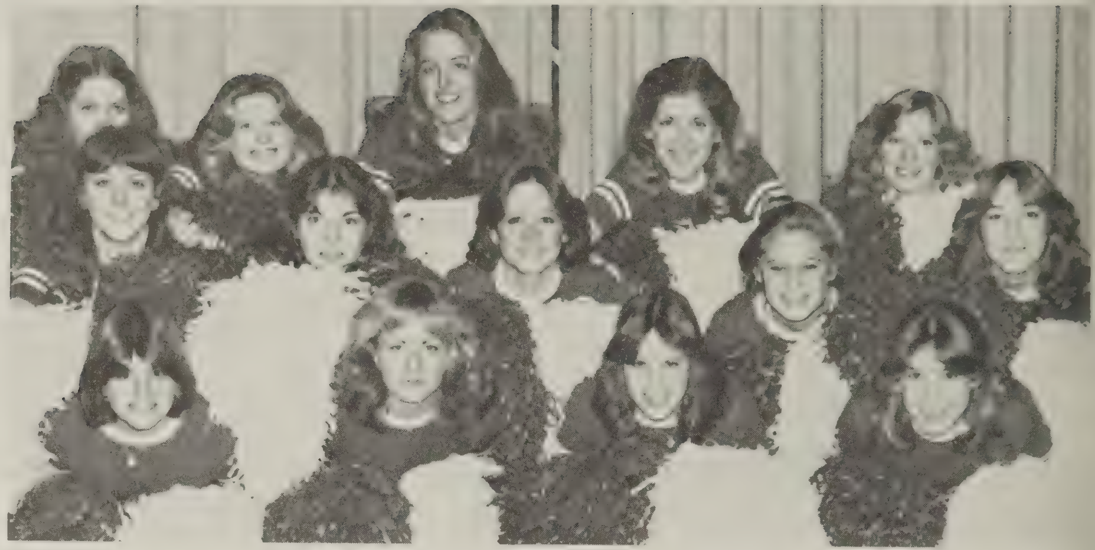
Has anyone ever told you to go take a hike? Well, several students must have had that in mind when they joined the Backpackers Club. All you needed to join was a good pair of shoes and a strong back (for your pack). The club actually did do a lot of hiking and had a lot of fun along the way. The members enjoyed the adventure of the great outdoors. Could this have come from their younger days as little Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts? Edwina Cusick might have known the answer to that question. She was the one who lead the pack fearlessly through the wilderness on all their hikes.

Maybe some people will never grow up. Imagine, high school students playing games. But not just the usual games that kids play; the Game Club participates in sophisticated war games as well as other challenging ones. This provided them with a learning experience as they had fun.

Attempting to put this tree out of its misery are Andy Chambers, Randy Lawrence, Tim Schiesl, Paul Timlin, and "Bear" Daniels.

Playing games all afternoon is not all fun; it takes a lot of brainstorming to win. Andy Siracco and Roger Garcha work together to beat their opponents in this one.

Garden Club members "Bear" Daniels, Tim Schiesl, Tom Monahan, Paul Timlin, and Andy Chambers do their traditional rain dance; they pray for rain so things will grow.



Row 1: Lisa Wiley, Jennifer Odenwalt, Julie Overboe, Julie Gorman, Row 2: Kathy Kertcher, Beth McCarty, Pam Preston, Julie O'Brien, Janet Gorman, Row 3: Linda Whittaker, Hilary Harrop, Annette Borneman, Ellen Moulthrop, and Cheryl Apker.

IN PRECISION

"Will you go get me a coke from the concession stand?", the girl asked her boyfriend.

"Wait 'til halftime's over, I'm watching the . . . uh . . . uh . . . the band," came a feeble reply.

Home football games were always the most exciting ones, and the Precisionettes' performances were the highlight of the halftime show. In a whirl of pom-poms fifty girls danced around in their short little skirts to songs such as the "Fight Song" and the "Stripper" to drive the guys wild and to try and entertain an already spirited crowd.

Unfortunately the girls didn't get to perform at many of the football games due to the damage to our stadium by the tornado. However, they were right back again during basketball season. Meanwhile, they helped out by making locker tags for different sports.

"It takes a lot of practice to get all the girls in unison during a routine," said Hilary Harrop. The squad met everyday during fourth period, as well as after school. Several girls attended the All-American Drill Team Camp over the summer. Five girls were selected for national competition. These were Linda Whittaker, Hilary Harrop, Marilyn Battersby, Beth McCarty, and Julie O'Brien. The whole team also got a first place in the Fairfax Fourth of July Parade.

Fourth period is probably the hardest class that Julie Behm has — Precisionette practice.

Morning pep rallies keep the precisionettes spirited for games.

Perfect form only comes from the effort of the entire squad, and these girls make it look easy.

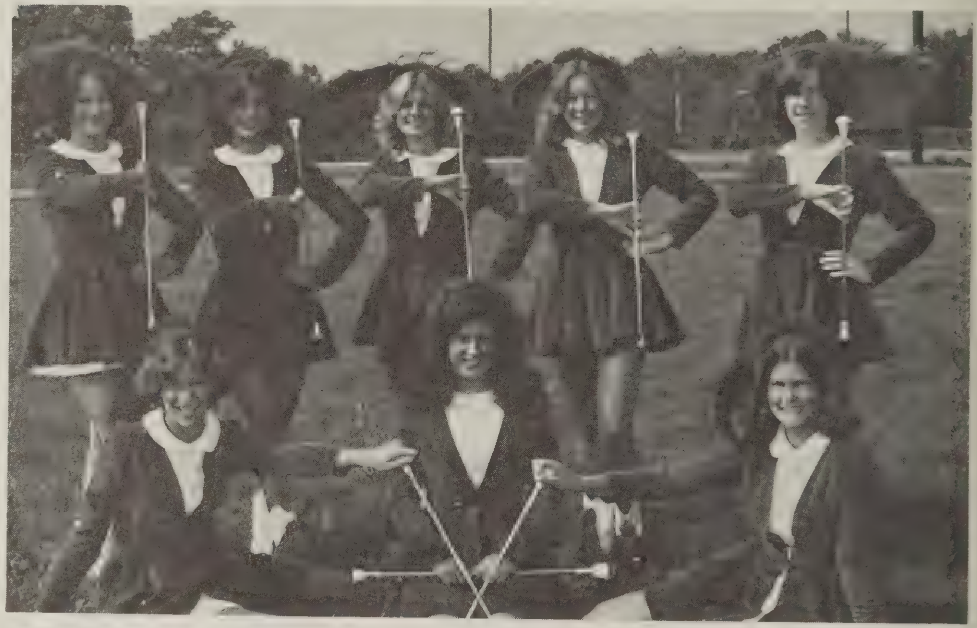
Marching in place is often a part of the routines, and Janet Gorman keeps up with the music.

Row 1: Linda Whittaker (Secretary), Janet Gorman (Treasurer), Beth McCarty (Co-Captain), Julie O'Brien (Captain), Kerri Bliss (Co-Captain), Lisa Wiley (Historian), Julie Gorman (Disciplinarian), Row 2: Pam Preston, Patty Bucholtz, Kathy Seashore, Jennifer Odenwalt, Karen Krayeski, Melanie Crotty, Julie Overboe, Karen Lamprinakos, Joy Olsen, Row 3: Mary Lenehan, Megan Delany, Kristen Mulvaney, Lisa Gerhardt, Marilyn Battersby, Renee Bernier, Kathy Kertcher, Jodi Fernandez, Kori Stolte, Row 4: Suzanne Ford, Pauline Pratt, Michele Daron, Bridget McKeon, Jennifer Edick, Patty Hix, Janice Hibarger, Krissy Eldridge, Andrea Kuiper, Kim Watt, Row 5: Cheryl Apker, Teresa Malone, Pam Winge, Annette Borneman, Ellen Moulthrop, Carol Cervi, Diane Bocook, Kathy Wood, Betsy Long, Hilary Harrop

PLAYING WITH FIRE

Even though Helen Hull and Terry O'Keefe appear to be too frozen to move, Gwenie Spencer is still clowning around.

Closing her eyes, Jackie Shepard concentrates on the baton.



Row 1: Gwenie Spencer, Jackie Shepard, Helen Hull, Row 2: Deanna Hollifield, Stephanie Pillow, Anne Dillard, Julie Biddle, Terry O'Keefe.

Twirling batons that are burning at both ends can be a tricky business, but Stephanie Pillow handles them well.

Appearing to enjoy what she is doing, Julie Biddle smiles at the crowd

It was really scary, especially when we were first learning." This comment was made by Terry O'Keefe. What was she talking about? No, not S.A.T.'s or learning to ski. She was describing the fire baton act the squad did. To execute the routine perfectly, many long hours of practicing after school were required. They put this same effort into everything they did — from half-time shows at football and basketball games to their cane routine in the talent show which was in February.

Changes happen to everyone, and the Baton Corps was no exception. One major change turned out to be a real job for the captain, Jackie Shepard. In past years, the corps had attended a camp for several weeks over the summer. "The summers I went to camp, we only learned one or two routines," said Jackie. This summer she had the squad come over to her house, where she taught them the routines. Since only three of the girls had been on the squad last year, the job was even tougher. Other changes included new uniforms, performing in more pregame shows and locker tags. "We became more involved in activities around school than in the past," Jackie commented.

"We've really come a long way since last spring. We had to work extra hard because we didn't have a sponsor. I had a good time and I'm really glad I got involved," said Terry O'Keefe.

NAME THAT TUNE

What am I supposed to do with this! exclaims Donna Grubb.

Just blowing away are Terry Ernst, Mary Opstad and Kathy Tyson.

Band officers: Evan Williams (President), Brad Weikel (Vice President), Christie DeAvies (Secretary), Mary Danz (Treasurer), Doug Rossie (Drum Major), Sue Ericson (Pep President).

Staying in tune are G. B. Sweet, Steve Hubbard and Mark Johnson

There they go! Marching together off the field after another performance was the Symphonic Band. This past summer, the band sent the drum major, Doug Rossie, to camp to see if he could learn anything that would improve the marching routines. Instead of just doing the regular marches, the band learned a dance step to add to some of their half-time shows. "We had a lot of fun doing the dance routines. It was something different. I think we did a good job on it and we really impressed the crowd in the stands," said Michelle Nuneville.

Along with the new steps, the band kept busy raising money for a spring trip. "We had a rough time raising money. The loss of the concession stands really hurt our profits," said Sue Ericson. They also participated in several area competitions and a band festival. About twenty-one students were honored by receiving high chairs in the All-Regional Band. This band consisted of students from all over the county who were singled out for their outstanding musical ability.

Front: Christie DeAvies, Linda Poling, Second: Lisa Struthers, Ann Gaughan, Third: Stephanie Pillow, Terry O'Keefe, Helen Hull, Anne Dillard, Jackie Shepard, Gwenie Spencer, Deanna Hollifield, Julie Biddle. Fourth: Judy Cumbie, Greg Musser, Matt Haight, Emery Donelson, David Hosley, Shawn Sumner, John Teemans, Sarah Motes. Fifth: Doug Rossie, Helen Manning, Gina Phol, Sue Ericson, Eleni Bacas, Susan Brandel, Melanie Bogart, Jackie Grieger, Debbie Miller, Carolyn Schroeder, Michelle Nuneville, Liz McKinley, Kirsten Davison, Janet Axelrod. Sixth: Evan Williams, Peter Barber, Randy Lawrence, Linda Vick, Terry Ernst, Brian Lagasse, Don Bamford, Mark Promesburger, Anna Cornett, Tom Bornemann, John Nicholas, Tom Wright, Nicole Reck, Jody Reiger, Mary Danz, Jeff Savino, Donna Grubb, Pam Malm, Lorry Lawrence, Beth Buzzell, Anita Crawford, Jessica McElhone, Rob Walker. Seventh: Ellen Brzonkala, Dan Rigby, Mary Opstad, Gene Tray, Chuck Mason, Jeff Sherard, Chris Johansen, Katy Tisone, Mike Nelson, Gary Bissell, G.B. Sweet, Steve Hubbard, Mark Atchley, David Knachel, Roy Sauberman, Mark Johnson, Bob Abshire, Brad Weikel, Paul Knapp. Eighth: Ben MacDonald, Mike Wright, Eddie Llaneras, Mark Lang, Ted McLoughlin, Jim Green, Jeff Hacklander, Ricky Mayo, Lane MacIntire, John Belli, Will Ashley, Kim Peterson, Steve Anders.

PUCKER UP

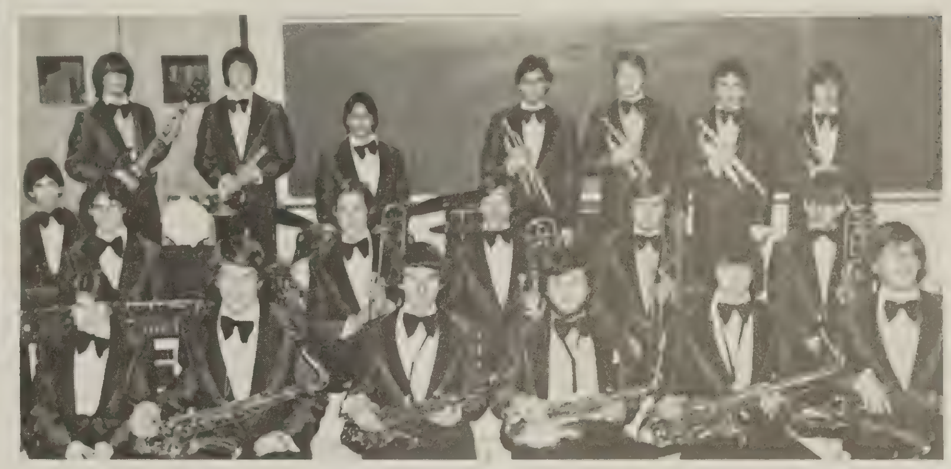
Practice makes perfect, thinks Evan Williams and Paul Tarantino as they rehearse their tunes.

Have you ever been to a band concert? The performance usually lasts two hours, depending on the theme. Two of the bands always present at these concerts are the Stage Band and the Concert Band. The Stage Band is a jazz goup that plays a lot of modern tunes, while the Concert Band is a beginning band that concentrates on the basics. Paul Tarantino gave his opinion of the Stage Band, "The Stage Band is a lot of fun because most of the time you play music that you want to play, not some arrangement that the conductor feels would be 'educational'. I've been in it for two years and have really enjoyed it." Eventually, the serious members of the Concert Band wind up in the Stage Band. "The Concert Band gives you a good foundation," commented Brad Tarantino. "It really makes you decide whether or not you want to continue with the band." So next time you hear an advertisement for a band concert on the morning announcements, don't moan and try to think of ways to get out of it. It can really be interesting! Even if you know nothing about music, there's someone in the band who would love to teach you!

Janet Axelrod wonders what the advantages ar
to being the only girl in the Stage Band.

Concert Band students Brad Tarantino and David Kliger give it all they've got during fifth period practice.

Rob Hatch wishes he could be playing Led Zepplin instead of "The Pink Panther."



Sitting: Janet Axelrod, David Chase, Pete Barber, Evan Williams, Paul Tarantino, Jim Snitzer. Second Row: Ellen Brzonkala, Ricky Mayo, Doug Rossie, Mark Laing. Back Row: Dan Smith, Bill Mitchell, David Hosley, Bruce Cooley, Mario Llaneros, David Haight, Tim Hansen, Andy Hill.

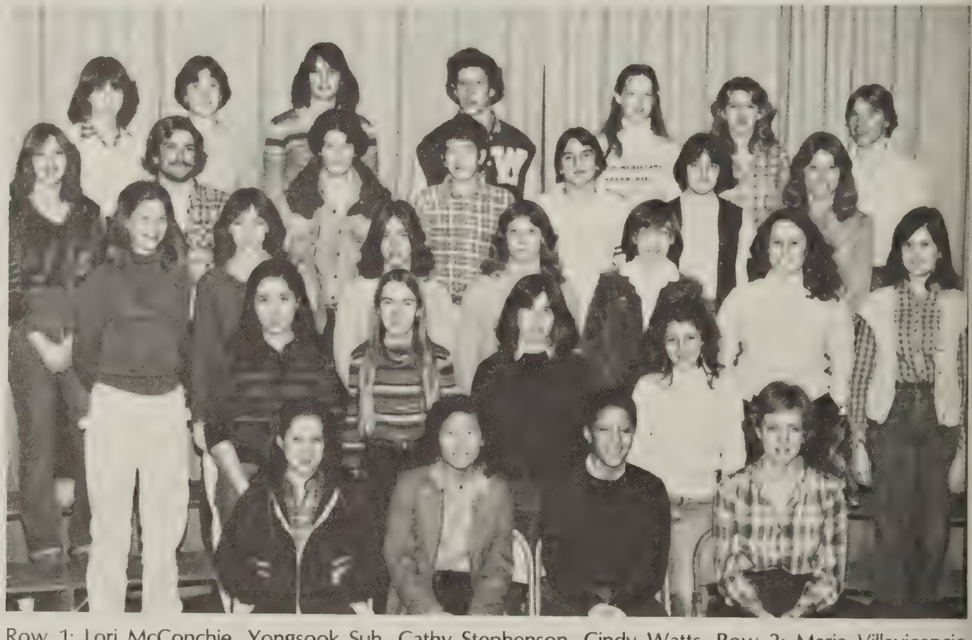
The Concert Band.

STRINGS AND THINGS

You're walking down the hall during sixth period and just as you reach for the doorknob, you hear the sounds of Bach and Beethoven. You shake your head and assume it's been "one of those days." As you stick your head into the band room, you see Woodson's orchestra rehearsing. The orchestra participated in all of the band performances and appeared at local elementary and junior high schools. Several of the members of the Orchestra competed in regional and state competitions. "We have a lot of fun in the orchestra," said cello player David Edwards. "It's a great group of people. And we don't just play classical music!"

Giving his music his full concentration, Tom Miller is unaware he is being watched!

Cello player David Edwards puts everything he has into the music during sixth period.



Row 1: Lori McConchie, Yongsook Suh, Cathy Stephenson, Cindy Watts, Row 2: Maria Villavicencio, Sandra Cook, Kayla Stern, Jennifer O'Brien, Row 3: Lisa Jones, Olivia Rose, Jennifer Carter, Lynn Alleva, Kate Lanterman, Sherri Reed, Lori Mead. Row 4: Amy Bocook, Brian Alleva, Steve Kramer, Greg Malakoff, Chris Heinz, Joanne Lare, Diane Alleva, Row 5: Amy Cook, Sue Galloway, Melissa Paine, David Alleva, Kristen Nelson, Laura Johnson, Tom Miller.

THE KINGS OF SWING

What consists of eighteen people, sings in harmony, and can be found singing in various parts of the state? Chorale, that's who! It was easy to spot a member of the Chorale — just look for the person who was constantly singing! Chorale is the highest acclaimed choir in Woodson. Designed to have perfect harmony, Chorale is made up of nine guys and nine girls. Woodson was represented at Honors Choir by also Renee Alexius and soprano Donna Grubb. Chorale has traveled all over the state, giving special performances at nursing homes and hospitals. They repeated their annual Christmas tradition of going to Harper's Ferry along with members of the Symphonic Choir. Mark Cottrell summed up his feelings about the Chorale very simply. "If you love to sing, and if you are serious about singing, then Chorale is the best place to be."

Choir member Donna Grubb really knows how to sing out, and she gives it all she's got at a Regional Chorus practice after school.

Front Row: Karen Studebaker, Lori Smith, Donna Grubb, Melanie Bogart, Kim Ruth, Cindy Stroud, Barbie Jerome, Judie Cumbie, Renee Alexius, Wendy Callarman. Back Row: Mark McIntyre, Steve Parke, Mark Cottrell, "Bear" Daniels, Dennis Phillips, Mike Pantall, George Emerson, Paul Murray, Danny Peterson.

Dancin' to the rhythm in Chorale, Mark Cottrell, "Bear" Daniels, and Dennis Phillips cool off in the "hot" December sun.

EASIN' ON DOWN THE ROAD

The Symphonic Choir was the largest and most creative choir. Since there were more boys in the choir; it was well-balanced; the boy's deep voices blended with the girls' voices. As Tommy Gianelos, a freshman in the choir said, "I wasn't sure about joining the choir, but once I got involved I met a lot of really good people and made new friends."

The choir went to Ocean City for Spring Vacation, using the money they raised by selling candy. They represented the school at many social festivals, and performed at the Christmas and Spring shows.

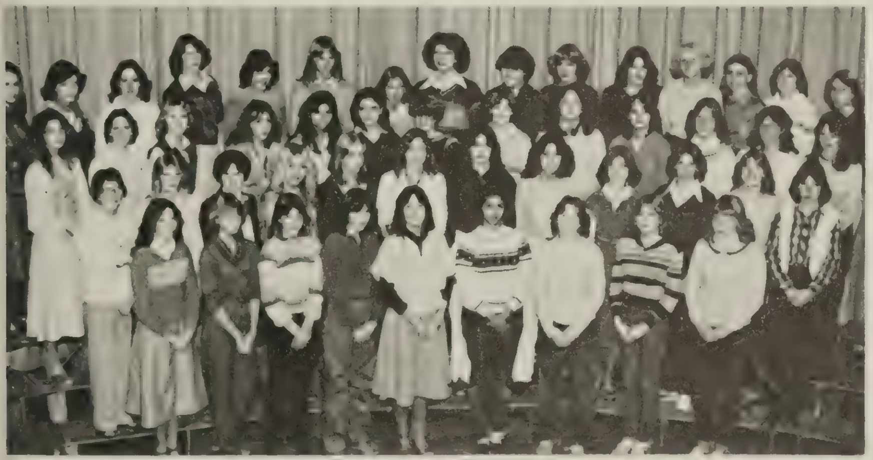
Front: Jennie Weber, Karen Popular, Dana Smillie, Mary Knapp, Joanne Suh, Diane Malcolm, Peggy Parker. Second: Cathy Cruden, Hillevi Einseln, Karen Schwartz, Karen Williams, Carolyn Johnson, Kara Alford, Cassie Mills, Jennifer McCall, Janet Shepard, Brenda Jones. Third: Jim Adams, Mike McHale, Jay Gratchner, Bill Boise, Scott Robertson, Rick Vestal, Bill Myhand, Phil Engberg, David Bame, Walt Gerring.

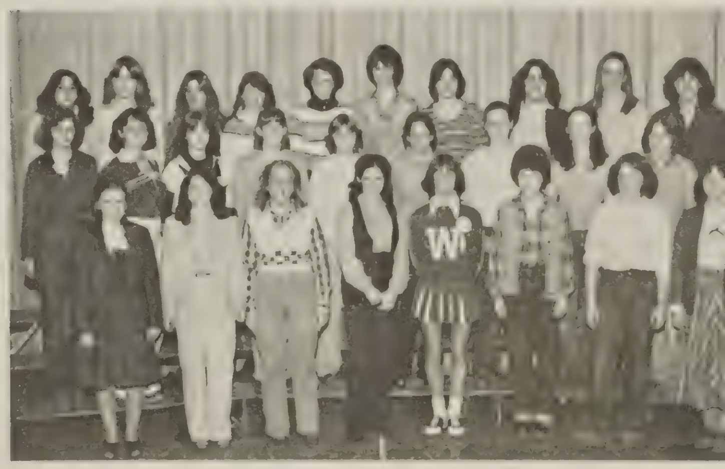
Front: Susan Pettus, Terry O'Keefe, Lyn Harper, Kris Harrison, Cathy Halloway, Debbie Mahe, Juliet Lestage. Second: Susan Hicks, Beth Ann Brill, Jean Kruze, Helen Hull, Vivian Long, Mary Jo Bowman, Patty DeArmand, Ann Kidd, Kim Ashley. Third: Ricky Fath, Brian Bentti, Jim Schooler, Alan Hacklander, John Troy, Tommy Gianelos, Bob Keri, John Deitrich, David Centola, Alex Hadel.

Appearing to enjoy singing is Deanne Wilson

Who else but a freshman would dress up in overalls and cluck like a chicken in front of five hundred people? No one, except the Freshman Choir, who gave their rendition of "Thank God I'm a Country Girl" at the annual fall concert. The beginning singer got her start in the Freshman and Treble Choirs, both of which concentrate on the fundamentals of singing. Both choirs consist solely of girls, and have been involved with all the happenings in the choir department. "We work harder than most people think," commented Missy Daron about the Treble Choir. "I've learned more about singing in my last two years in choir than I ever thought I would." Exciting things are going on in these choirs, look for them to be our "shining stars."

Time before class gives these students time to go over words to some songs.





Front: Amy Danz, Ellen Sargent, Nancy Stubblefield, Deanne Wilson, Missy Daron, Carol Studebaker, Donna Mackay, Debbie Smith. Second: Kay Jacobsen, Laurie Dietz, Christine Bangert, Liz Underhill, Cathy Sander, Denise Dutton, Terri Bower, Laura Goins, Theresa Fried, Joyce Baroody. Third: Hadley Sharples, Lisa Donnelly, Jennifer Smith, Mary Carmen, Carolyn Joyce, Diedra Heimlich, Lisa Katz, Jackie Horton, Denise Coutlakis. Front: Cindy Capone, Kim Hart, Kari Morrisette, Linda Opacic, Tracy Cargile, Karen Sanchez, Kim Daniel, Susan Price, Carol Wild. Row 2: Alicia Anderson, Linda Hancock, Maria Van Vliet, Judy Goguen, Betsy Malone, Holly Kirkland, Laurie Perrotta, Molly Huffman, Vicki Peacock, Deedie Leppink, Liz Casey. Row 3: Meagan Secora Susan Smyth, Susie Johnson, Michelle Boger, Jennifer Lahoud, Peggy Davis, Kay Aselage, Aimee Kolls, Jill Brzonkala, Betsy Petrie, Kathy Grant, Janet Wagner. Row 4: Marichris Whetsone, Sarah Lloyd, Page Blakeman, Dottie Ney, Sandra Heaton, Kelly Fitzgerald, Jackie Gerhardt, Connie Crawford, Kim Fitzmeyer, Kelly Owen, Kelly Lane, Lisa Matthew, Lisa Latham, Kim Elmore, Nina McKenna.

HAVE A FOREIGN AFFAIR

What did Russian troops in Cuba and Israel's stand on the PLO have in common? Easy, they were two of the problems studied by the International Affairs Club. The club's main goal was to stimulate interest in and gain knowledge of world affairs. They did this through disussion and participation in a simulation of the United Nations, called a model. Another of their goals according to President Mike Andrews was to, "Have more speakers and participate in more cultural programs as they were presented in the communities."

"It was really interesting to learn what was going on in other countries through their discussions and debates," replied a first year member when she was asked about her experiences at the Fall Model United Nations. The club's goals were easier to achieve this year because of a large increase in the number of members. There were twenty-five new members, which brought the total membership to forty. This large number enabled the club to participate actively in various models such as the Fairfax Model and the North American Invitational Model United Nations. The members of the IAC showed immense interest, hard work, and dedication. They were rewarded with outstanding awards at every model.

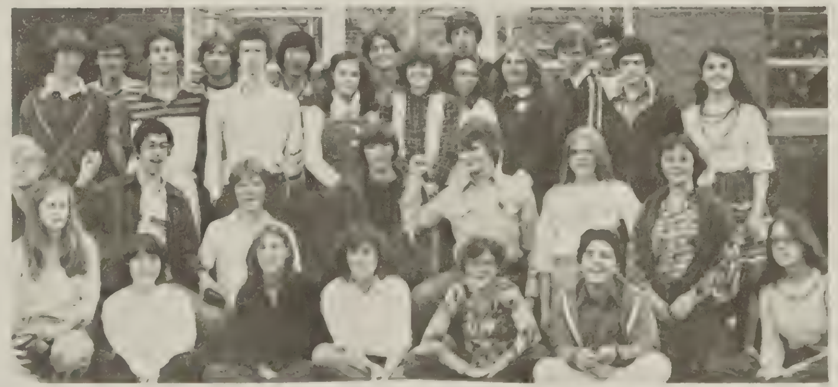
Looking over his notes from the last meeting, Vice-President Joe Ebert prepares to address another session of the IAC.

Now that he has everyone's attention, Thomas Bornemann presents his opinion on an amendment.

After giving her opening speech at the Model U. N. in Russian, Vicky Kause takes a breather.

Gathering current information about her country, Marina Pratt organizes her policy speech at the FMUN.

Sponsor of the IAC, Mrs. Darling, and Karen Keimeg discuss topics for the upcoming Fall Model United Nations.



Front Row: Kathy McCune, Edith Allen, Carol Marquis, Irene Malinaux, Ellen Altman, Ann Ford. 2nd Row: Chris Smith, David Bome, Kevin Ferris, John Belli, Candy Larsen, Enia Rutenborg. 3rd Row: Scott Bartlett, Mike Hays, Chris Mulvaney, Lisa Boloney, Kathy Gingrich, Lynn Mountcastle, Ronny Weiss, Marina Pratt. 4th Row: Al Hadel, John Hauas, Tom Suh, John Suchy, Steve Anderson.

LET'S GET RADICAL

At a loss without a calculator, Bruce Simmons finds that his desk does just as well.

If a student was a wizard at numbers and a natural at adding and subtracting, or knew what π and cosine were, then he or she should definitely have been on the Math Team.

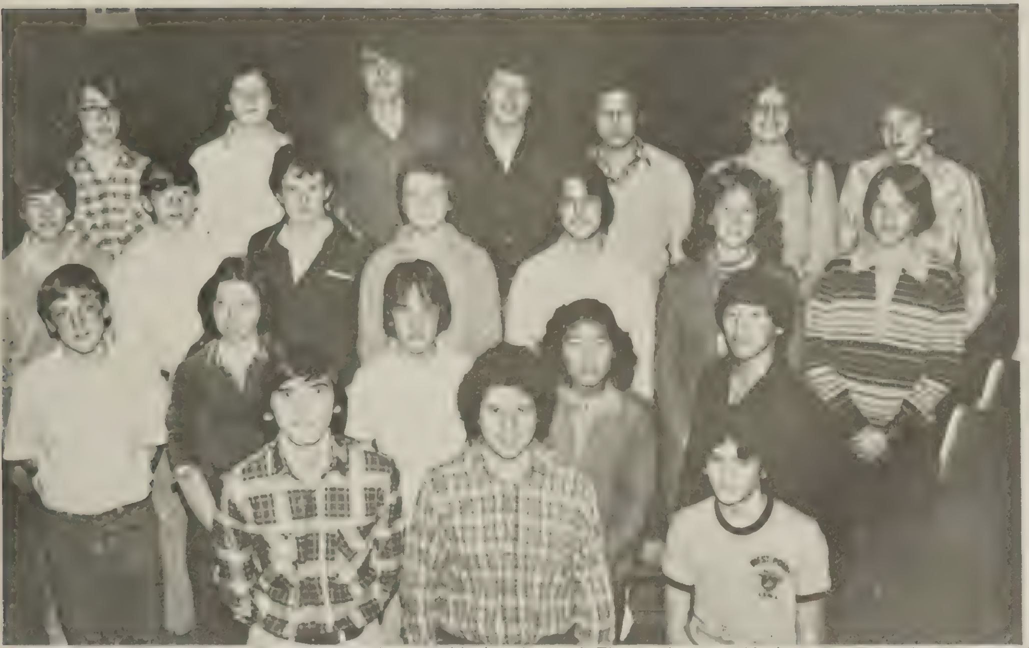
There were three types of competitions. The ATPAC (Alantic, Pacific Math League) was one type, with the meets held on Wednesday. The Virginia Math League held meets on Tuesdays and the county meets were held on Thursdays.

The team was proud to say that they were second in the nation and first in the county. It had about fifty members with Steve Billups and Bruce Simmons as CO-Captains.

Each test had six questions with the top fifteen members competing and from that they selected the five scores which were the best.

Working quickly to finish before time is called is David Wolf.

I never knew there could be problems like these! Adam Cantor tries to decide what to do next.



Front: Steve Billups, Bruce Simmons, Andrew Pickholtz, Second: Tim Autin, Amy Lindsey, Jim Schooler, Yongsook Sug, Steven Yeh, Third: Stamps Howard, Eric Hughes, David Dickinson, Mickey Finn, Chris Uliano, Joyce Bryson, Jon Verfurth, Fourth: Steven Waltman, David Wolf, Steven Heifner, David Chase, Vincent Ho, Monica Baroody, George Perry.

Finding it easier to think when holding on to his ankle, Vincent Ho works on a problem.

POINT COUNTERPOINT

Was there an issue you felt so strongly about that no matter what anyone said you'd end up arguing about it? Maybe the Iranian crisis, reinstatement of the draft, the upcoming presidential election or any of the other problems existing in our world today held a special interest for you. Or maybe you just enjoyed a good argument. Whatever the reason, you should have gone to room 240 on Thursday afternoons. What's in there? The Debate Team, of course!

The team consisted of four members: Lisa Brath, Bob Schudel, Adrienne O'Brien, and Mike Witting. The team participated in such tournaments as the Washington Forensics League Tournament, where they won the two debates they were entered in. Also attended was the New York PANAS Invitational, where they won two of the five debates they participated in. "We didn't have as many people on the team as we have in previous years, but we worked hard and I feel we did a good job," commented Mike Witting, the president of the club.

Sponsoring the club again this year is Mr. Robinson.

Discussing future meets occupies much of the Debate Club's time.

President of the club, Mike Witting knows that having a good vocabulary is necessary to being a good debator.

ALL THE WORLD IS A STAGE!

Drama people are well-known for their unusual actions, as demonstrated by Karen Popular.

The Drama Club produced three plays this year. The fall production was "Look Homeward Angel," which was a big success with Robert Stanton, Lisa Adams, Jim Godec, and Don Reilly in the lead roles. The spring play was the musical, "My Fair Lady." The Drama Club produced a one-act play called "Stages." The crew was a cast of eighteen. Some of the members were David Kaufman, Don Reilly, who was the director in the play, Steve Parke, Liz Bradley, and Karen Popular. The cast traveled to different theaters in February. They also participated in a festival at Groveton High School in competition with other schools. The choreographers for the one act play were Kirsten Perry and Fran Eubank.

The stage crew played an important part in making the Drama Club a success. The members were Tom West, Paul Murray, Amy Nickell, Don Reilly, Phil Schoene, and Marl McPherson. The stage crew was also known as the "WLSD" (Woodson Light and Stage Directors). "We own the stage and we are known as the Penguins," said Tom West.

In order to have made the plays go successfully, they had stage specialists Terry Amos and Joyce Bryson. They staged all the scenes in "My Fair Lady", "Look Homeward Angel", and the one act play.

Hmmmm, that seems like a good idea. Paul Murray considers a new suggestion for a play.

Giving another award-winning performance is Jim Godec.

Front: Paul Murray, Don Reilly. Row 2: Kathleen Helwig, Jennifer Taylor, Joyce Bryson, Steve Parke, Beth Marcus, Kirsten Perry. Row 3: Fran Eubank, Liz Bradley, Bob Stanton, Anne Grant, Mary Knapp, Dana Smillie, Kim Ashley, Marina Pratt, Dave Hauf, Terry DeSanto. Row 4: Amy Nickell, Lisa Adams, Teri Amos, Elena Rimson, Jill Telfer, Mike Stanley, Gail McGinnis, David Kaufman, Phil Schoene,. Row 5: Kim Ruth, Susan Johnson, Laurie White, Brad Hibbs.

Stage Crew: Phil Schoene, Don Reilly, Paul Murray, Tom West

HOW DO YOU EXPRESS YOURSELF ?

What do you think of when you hear the word "language?" English, French, or Spanish is probably the first thing. Most people wouldn't think of sign language. Some students here did and they formed a club to share their interest in helping deaf people with other students. The members weren't deaf, but they wanted to learn to speak with deaf people. They learned the manual alphabet, vocabulary and spelling. "It is like learning a foreign language," said Ms. Michener, who sponsored the club and also worked with the deaf students here.

Sign language does not consist of just finger spelling alone. It is true that it is used by the deaf, but finger spelling does not constitute a language. Many people think that deaf people can read lips. That isn't so easy; Forty to sixty percent of the English language sounds look alike. Two types of sign language used in the United States are S-glish and Ameslan. The schools do not teach sign language to deaf students because they want everything done orally. Sign language is, however, used in the media and in speeches.

Talking after class are Mrs. Michener and the guest speaker for the day.

Every week someone comes to speak to the class, in sign language of course.

Demonstrating some works in sign language for Kathy Morris is Mrs. Michener.

The library aids maintained the library and helped people find books and magazines. There were two aids that worked each period. These aides also helped out before and after school, during break, and lunch. They wrote notices and filed and pulled cards.

The video tape aids were also oncall by the teachers who wanted to video tape reports, plays, or speeches. The athletic department had great demands for the video aids. They taped basketball, wrestling, Precisionettes, and sometimes the cheerleaders. "We could not have had a library without them," said Ms. Linda Sudduth, one of the librarians.

When working in the library, Steven Yeh finds that it is necessary to look in the card catalog to find the location of a book.

Front: Sharon Otis, Yong Sook Suh, Rebecca Henry, Mielle Lindsey, Amy Lindsey, Bryan Brown, John Belli, Dan Adler, Ellen Altman, Karen Turk, Lisa Struthers, Meg Robertie, standing: Scott Bartlett, Thomas Bornemann, Bill Linane, Steven Yeh. Not pictured: Anne Ford, Elisabeth Pearson, Sita Lozano, Mike Freeman, Peggy Reynolds, Colleen Forrester, Susan Siegrist.

Writing out slips to remind students to return their overdue books is one of Dawn Hunter's jobs as a library aide

OOPS! YOUR PARTICIPLES ARE DANGLING

I before "E" except after "C". When two vowels come together the first one is long; the second one is silent. Do you know where your subjects, verbs, complements, and modifiers belong in a sentence? Are you an expert at spelling? If so, then you were probably one of the fifteen capable members on the English Team.

The team competed in two meets. A group of five worked together to answer questions dealing with vocabulary and sentence structure. These meets were held after school on January 15th and February 28th.

The team welcomed newcomers in the spring. During the meetings, held once a week, the members practiced their grammar and spelling. Ms. Leibowitz was the sponsor. Caroline Scott was the president and Nina Ryerson was the vice-president.

Practicing their grammar and spelling are Janet Shipley and friends.

Members; 1st Row: Caroline Scott, Nina Ryerson, Mielle Lindsey; 2nd Row: Joe Michalski, Carol Marquis; 3rd Row: Kate Lanterman, Lisa Struthers, Kris Woods; 4th Row: Jeff Bostak, Linda Minix, Lisa O'Rourke.

Giving the team last minute pointers before the January 15th meet is President Caroline Scott.

Helping preside at a weekly meeting is sponsor Connie Leibowitz.

ORO DE ESPANA!

Discussing the Spanish Club's latest trip to a Washington, D.C., restaurant are Tigie Agnos and Jeff Bostak.

Did you ever go to Mexico or Spain? If so then you are probably familiar with such phrases as "Muy bien," "¿Adonde va usted?" and "¿Como se llama usted?" The Spanish Club must know these words and many, many more. They visited Spanish restaurants in Washington D.C., where the waiters and waitresses spoke only Spanish. They also took trips abroad to Latin American countries, Mexico, and Spain.

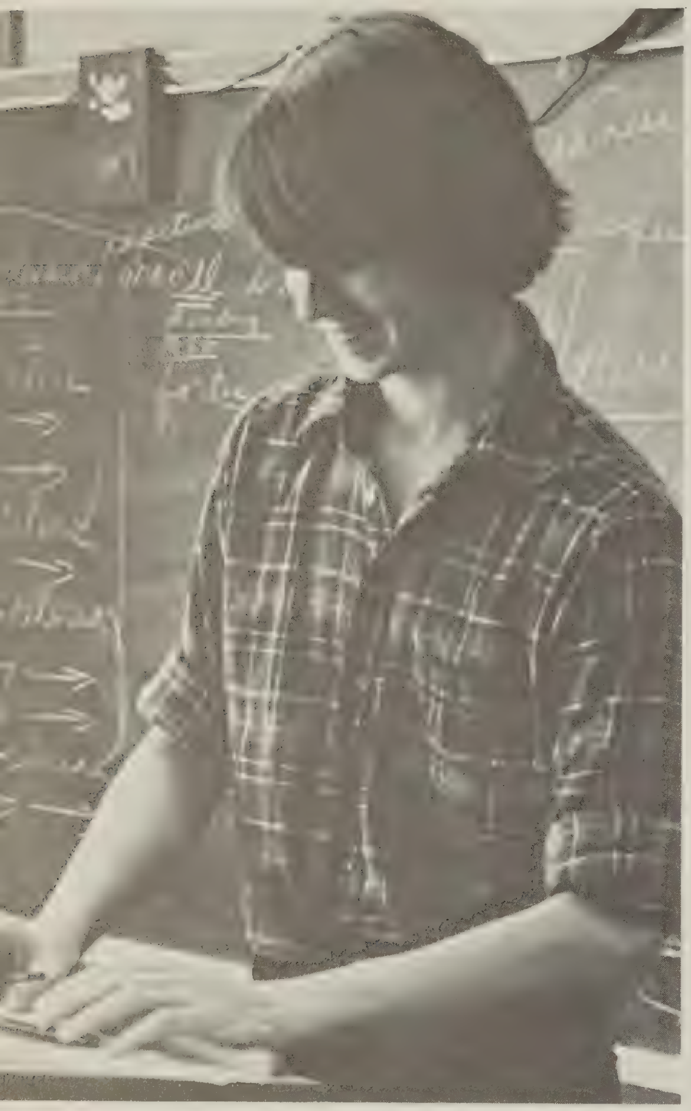
The Club had bake sales, Spanish dinners and car washes to raise money to help send students to foreign countries. They also took a trip to King's Dominion and they did a lot of sight seeing in the D.C. area.

The officers were Jackie Cabrera, President; Jayne Hunt, Vice President; Marina Pratt, Secretary; and Debbie Taylor, Treasurer. Their time and hard work gave the club the chance to do these great activities.

Some students find that before the meeting begins is a good time to do some homework.

Listening to future plans for the club, Kathy Kertscher offers some of her ideas.

Conducting a Latin Club meeting is President Chris Donohue.

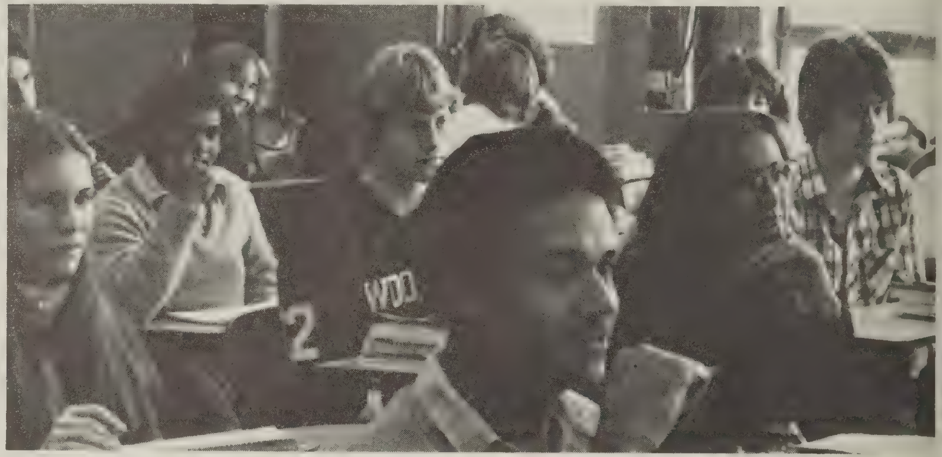


FROM PARIS TO ROME…

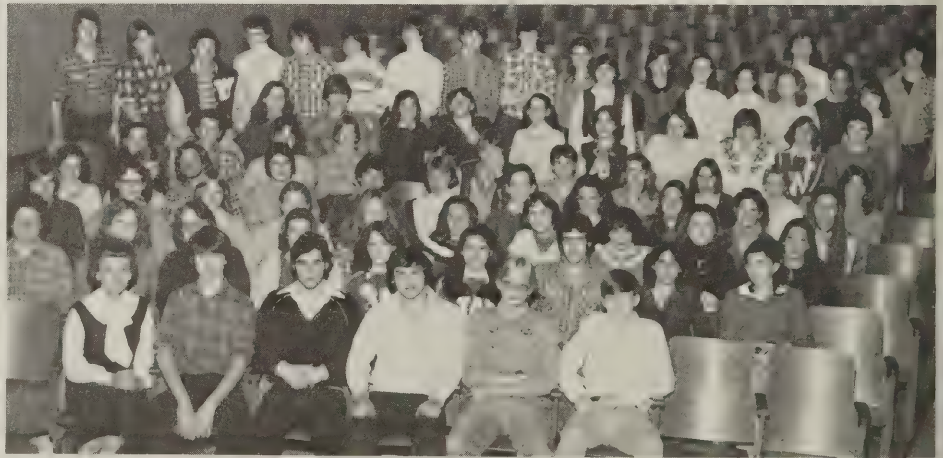
Latin has become a popular language to take because of the fantastic opportunities the Latin Club offered students. Like any other club, they had fund raising projects such as bake sales, selling doughnuts and selling carnations. The money that was raised helped support the Latin Bowl teams, which participated in several different competitions with area schools.

Students entered and ranked quite high in the National Latin Exam and special Latin Essays. The club also had the opportunity to go to Italy to study the Roman Establishment. They went to both large and small towns to view the ancient artifacts.

The officers of the Latin Club were Chris Donohue, President; Mario Llaneras, Vice President; Jeff Fish, Secretary; and Monica Genadio, Treasurer. Mrs. O'Donnell, the sponsor, has made the club very successful with all her enthusiasm. She commented, "Isn't it marvelous to have such a great bunch of kids!"



Latin is a fascinating subject, as you can tell by the faces of these Latin students.



Row 1: Mrs. O'Donnell, Chris Donohue, Mario Llaneras, Jeff Fish, Paul Knapp, Eric Hughes. Row 2: Bruce Simmons, Joyce Bryson, Ellen Wise, Michelle Daron, Julie Andrews, Denise Coutlakis, Mark Jerussi, Mary Lynn Corradino, Laura Le Cornu. Row 3: Bob Tidwell, Lisa Cathey, Kelly Fitzgerald, Lisa Colvard, Kathy Ganey, Ellen Climo, Gretchen Miller, Caryn Perrelli, Karen Sable, Michel Hymen. Row 4: Kelly Davis, Laurie Tucker, Brian Alleva, John Suchy, Raja Garcha, James Harvey, Anna Cornett, Maryanne Newton, Lorena Babcock, Angela Young, Judy Bellas. Row 5: Sarah Kenney, Tom West, Adam Vance, Scott Schiavone, Don Reilly, Mark Promesberger, Laura Johnson, Melissa Wormke, Peggy Pitchford, Diane Alleva. Row 6: Jamie Helton, Andrew Hotinger, Carol Marquis, Andy Grimes, Laura Kenney, Edith Allen, Donna Makay, Steve Ross, Missy Daron, Bridget Hayes. Row 7: Robert Holmes, Eric English, David Alleva, Randy Lawrence, Mark Johnson, Peter Coutlakis, Tim Davis, Jerry Shanahan, John Donohue, Kris Woods, Ann Verd, Susan Bier, Julie Smith, Barbara Seaborg, Kerry McCarthy, Jeff Bostak, Cathy Stephenson, Michelle Scherrer, Steve Cooley.

f you had an urge to be romantic and loved the famous monuments in Paris, then maybe you should have become a member of the French Club.

The officers of the French Club are Joyce Bryson, President; Suzy Baer, vice-president; Cathy MacCabe, treasurer; Marc Noe, secretary; George Emerson, historian; and Mrs. Figer, sponsor. The club sponsored a French bake and craft sale, where they sold cookies, brownies, and handmade knicknacks. Every year they make a "Buche de Noel," which is a log roll covered with chocolate. It is a tradition in Paris to make these every year at Christmas.

Joyce Bryson was an active president who was talented with crafts. She used her creativity to teach the club some typical French folk dances. The Club tried to involved as many students as possible to participate in the activities.

During February they sold "Kiss Grams" with Hershey Chocolate Kisses attached to them. The theme was "You can't buy me love but you can buy me kisses."

During each holiday, the club decorated their room with displays of French culture. They also celebrated famous French artists birthdays.

An active club member, Katy Kinney, listens intently as others voice their opinions.

Writing down names of members to help with the Christmas decorations is Joyce Bryson.

Trying to get the message across in French is not much harder than speaking in English for this French Club member.

Their knees shaking, Marina Pratt, Bruce Simmons, and Stephen Baker await the start of the show.

THAT'S SMARTS

Math team members need to be good in arithmetic, and English team members need to be good in grammar. The It's Academic team however, has to know everything about everything.

It took a lot of work for students to be on the team. Most of the really good members had been around for a few years. The It's Academic team was led by Captain Bruce Simmons, Stephen Baker, and Marina Pratt. They were given the chance to appear on the television show, "It's Academic," hosted by Mac McGarry.

There was a large turnout for the taping of the show, and Marina, Bruce and Steve did a good job answering the questions which were given to them. All their work was put to the test, and they came out in a tie for second place, for which they received an award from Giant Food Company.

Front: Marina Pratt, Bruce Simmons, Steve Anderson, Row 2: Caroline Scott. Row 3: Kate Lanterman, Eddie Llaneras, Jeff Bostak, Eric Hughes. Row 4: Mike Miller, Chris Rademacher, David Wolf.

Being up against stiff competition, Woodson members must quickly collect their thoughts.

Yes, there was a reward for all those years you strived to get good grades. Most parents took it for granted that their children would do well in school. The more A's you got, the less of a novelty it became. Then — miracles! — you're a junior or a senior with a GPA (that's grade point average) of 3.5 or higher and you're eligible for membership into the National Honor Society (that's NHS for short). Even though the Honor Society was one of the largest organizations in the school, it still only represented a small portion of the entire student population.

The Society's tutoring program was perhaps its best known venture. As President Laura Kenney put it, "The program works on a one to one basis, with its success relying upon the efforts of both students." Those needing assistance in specific areas wrote a request form and dropped it off at the Guidance Office. Then a Society member would be contacted and would arrange to meet with the pupil after school or at their home to give assistance.

Honor Society was led by President Laura Kenney, Vice-President Barbie Jerome, Secretary Sue Stein, and Treasurer Lynn Stein. Mr. Otten was the club sponsor. The girls worked to make the year rewarding for all members by investigating the possibilities of both educational and cultural experiences in which the students could participate.

Officers: Laura Kenney — President, Sue Stein — Secretary, Barbie Jerome — Vice President, Lynn Stein — Treasurer.

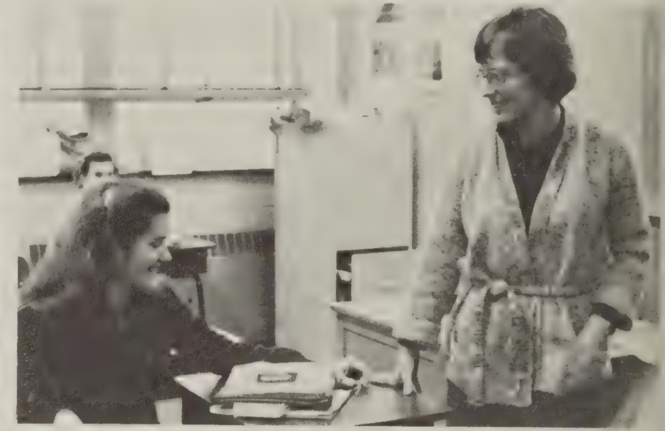
Row 1: Paul Shelton, Geoff Howe, Mark Hogan, Michelle Melany, Bill Green, Brad Hibbs, Denis Phillips, Davey Marshall. Row 2: Alicia Fleitas, Linda Whittaker, Steve Anderson, Marina Pratt, Vincent Ho, Taylor Cooper, Robert Lee, Amy Watt, Lisa Gerhardt. Row 3: Karen Williams, Elena Rimson, Nina Ryerson, Pam Harper, Doug Barbre, Monica Baroody, Tracy Anderson, Nathan Golan, Andy Brooks, Jim Millar, Paul Crotty. Row 4: Tim Murray, Tom Wright, Andrew Pickholtz, Lisa Harbin, Leigh Crummer, Lacey Taylor, Srah Kenney, Ashley Yetman, Suzanne Shaw, Annette Bornemann, Maureen Martin, Lisa Gross. Row 5: Susan Pettus, Judi Cumbie, Joanne Suh, Kathy Heifner, Sue Ericson, Nancy Boblitt, Susan Schramm, Bev Nielson, Gail McGinnis, Ann McGinnis, Steve Billups, Wendy Bell, Kim Copeland. Row 6: Phillip DeCamp, Karen Rizak, Mark Noe, Robin Foster, Wendy Lang, Jon Verfurth, Andrew Yurocho, Mark McIntyre, Scott Chisolm, Karen Lane, Ellen Brzonkala, Laura Sauer. Row 7: Donald Bamford, Mark Johnson, Beth McCarty, Julie Hanna, Kathy Kertcher, Cheryl Apker, Mary Danz, Diane Bayne, Judy Cain, Lynn Stein, Anne Nevlud. Row 8: Dana Smillie, Debbie Taylor, Erin English, Jan Clifton, Kelly Davis, Laurie Tucker, Nina Eisenhower, Julie Gorman, Kerry McCarthy, Caroline Scott, Lorry Lawrence, Ann Gaughn, Kathy Anderson, Barbie Jerome, Sue Stein. Row 9: Richard Matusko, Joe Michalski, Tony Kim, Tom Valentic, Richard Daum, Steve Cricchi, Marc Conti, John Hamann, Beth Ann Brill Row 10: Jim Doyle, Donna Williams, Jane Knott, Sharon Babcock. Not shown: Debbie Williams, Patty Bergstrom, Brenda Potosnak.

EDUCATING THE MASSES

"South American Eagles," "Student Army Engineers," "Seniors Are Elite," and "Socially Abnormal Emotions." These were guesses by some students about what the initials "S.A.E." stood for. Student Action for Education (S.A.E.) was an organization of students who were given the opportunity to learn about teaching by teaching students and helping teachers. "Every other Tuesday we went to elementary and junior high schools in the area to act as teacher aides," said president of the club Cindy Daron. It was a good experience and it offered students who were considering entry into the teaching field a chance to see what teaching is like.

Front: Mrs. Miller, Karen Prante, Kate Lanterman,. Row 2: Ellen Wise, Pam Nicewarmer, Jill Brzonkala, Cindy Daron.

Before the meeting begins, S.A.E. members have time to talk



Discussing upcoming S.A.E. activities are Cindy Daron and Mrs. Miller.

S.A.E. meetings can be fun, as is shown on the face of Jamie Stokols.

I wish people would stop thinking of art as just crayons and finger paints," Art Guild member Meg Robertie was quoted as saying. Charcoal sketches, sculpture, etchings, still-life paintings, watercolors, ceramics, even papier-mache are all forms of art. In the Art Guild, students were able to use their talents for something other than to complete an assignment for art class.

Different activities kept Guild members busy throughout the year. The annual Christmas bazaar was held during the holiday season. In past years students contributed crafts and received 10% of what the item was sold for. This year the contributors received all of the money which their crafts brought in.

Later in the year, the Guild worked on paintings of sports figures. These were to be hung permanently in the gym hall of the school.

Front: Patricia Sigler, Chris Dunn. Back: Meg Robertie Kathleen Travers, Jamie Helton

Supervising the Christmas bazaar is president of the Art Guild, Kathleen Travers.

During their lunch periods, students were able to buy handmade items made by other students.

WORKING TOWARDS TOMORROW

"Room 312? Where's that?" Remember the puzzlement on the first day of school when you couldn't find your way to your fifth period class? Was it auto mechanics, fashion merchandising, or cosmotology? Well, all these classes are located in one place — a separate building off the west wing of the school. This distinct location was the meeting place for all these career oriented subjects.

The Vocational Industrial Classes of America consisted of auto mechanics, electricity, carpentry, cosmotology, refrigeration, drafting, and other industrial arts. The students went for one to three hours daily in order to learn a marketable skill. Woodson had one of the finest VICA programs in Northern Virginia, with many students coming to our school from neighboring high schools.

"DECA has been re-established again at Woodson after being dead for two years," commented club President Susan Renken. The Distributive Education Program includes such classes as fashion merchandising. Students had the opportunity to get part-time jobs through the school. Classroom credit was given based on an evaluation of the students' on-the-job performance.

Along with the working experience, the students were able to participate in what had become an active organization. DECA held bake sales and candy sales throughout the year.

Teachers can be helpful when you need two extra hands, as is shown by Steve Cornetta and Mr. Sims.

An industrious student works with the band saw.

D.E.C.A. Officers: Renee Bernier, Susan Renken, and Barbie Schumacher.

Cosmotology students like Patty Foster often get to execute what they have learned on other people.

Intent upon his work, an electricity student works on some wiring.

Afternoon vocational classes.

Morning vocational classes.

METAMORPHOSIZING

Metamorphosis. Change. This theme has been popular throughout the past, but it came into use more with the coming of a new decade. For seniors it meant even more, which is part of the reason the Page staff chose "Metamorphosis" for their theme. "We decided since it was the beginning of a decade, this theme fit. We dedicated the end of the magazine to seniors; the changes that come with the end of high school and the beginning of a new period in our lives," said editor Lisa Roulette.

The magazine consisted entirely of work done by students. As the work was turned in, the staff got together and discussed the good and bad points. If they didn't put it in, they would write comments to the author and give it back. In the beginning of the year, there wasn't much work, but later on, more and more work was turned in. By the end of the year, they had plenty of material and ended up having to cut some out. "We had quite a bit of good stuff. One problem we ran into was that we couldn't put in too much by one person," commented Lisa. Said art editor Meg Robertie, "I had a good time working on Page. It was a good experience."

After reading an entry from a student, Lisa Roulette asks the staff for their opinions.

Front: Lisa Roulette, Lisa O'Rourke, Meg Robertie, Mrs. Brinkerhoff. Second: Kathleen Doyle, Pippa Roulette, Kate Billings, Laurie White, Carol Marquis. Third: Sean Beyer, Becky Jorns, Cindy Cottrell, Gail McGinnis.

METAMORPHOSIS!

Signs, posters and P.A. announcements were used to advertise the sale of Page magazine.

Discussing art that might be published, the staff compares their ideas.

Transferring a sketch from a pad to a canvas, Lisa O'Rourke works carefully.

Pictures have to be checked and re-checked by Lynne Mountcastle, photography editor, before they are passed on to the yearbook staff.

Steady hands and a quick click allows Chuck Smilie to produce an excellent picture.

Clean equipment keeps the darkroom in order and Jeff Cossairt keeps things well in hand.

THE FLASHERS

Mixing chemicals correctly is important to develop pictures and Dan Sanborn uses the right proportions.

When a photographer gets an assignment for the yearbook, he has to cancel all his plans in order to attend the Math Team meet or a football game to take pictures. At the game he may get yelled at, pushed, or even trampled on, all while trying to get the perfect picture. Well, the game is finally over and he says to himself "I got a great shot of that winning touchdown." He happily trots on up to the darkroom to develop these once in a lifetime pictures only to be discouraged when an amateur comes in and exposes the negative by pulling them out of the roll. "Agghh!" he screams in despair. Then after kicking the trash can and throwing the chair against the wall, he quietly puts a new roll of film in his camera and goes down to buy a ticket to the next game.

This may not be a typical assignment every photographer experienced, but it does reflect the frustration and despair felt at least once or twice by those camera lovers. There were approximately fourteen members on this year's staff under the direction of Lynne Mountcastle. Being a photographer wasn't all that bad. With a camera a photographer is an instant celebrity.

Although it took a lot of time and patience, Brian Roberts, Billy Mountcastle, Chuck Smilie, Dan Sanborn, and others came through with great pictures.

Getting an inside view on photography, Paul Grove and Pete Bahniuk study a Modern Photography magazine.

Checking quality pictures, Kathy McCune checks for scratches

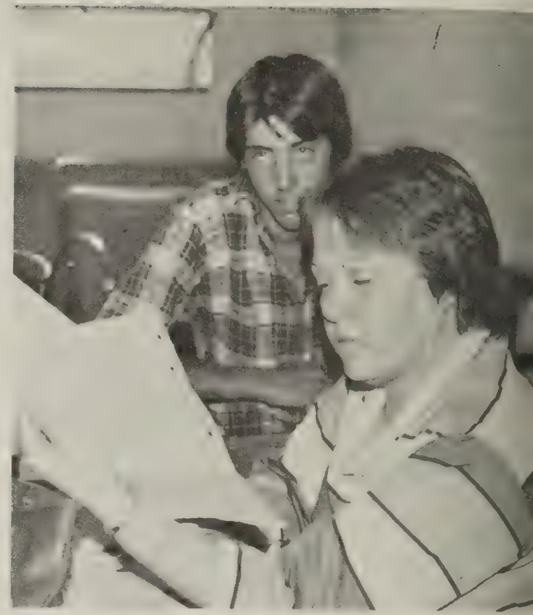
IN THE NEWS

Friday. That wonderful day that never failed to show up at the end of a seemingly never-ending week. An uneducated person may have asked, "What's so great about Fridays?" Besides football and basketball games, parties and going out with that special person, "The Cavalcade" came out! Every other Friday, usually without fail, the school paper appeared in sixth period classes.

There were several new ideas added to the paper. Some issues had eight pages instead of four, devoting two of those pages to sports and things happening around school. There were also several special articles about some new things. In the first issue, a special article aout the program for deaf students was featured.

When describing the staff's goal, staff member Everett Emerson said, "We tried to do things that were concerned with the community, not just the school." This was done by writing about more national and local issues. "If someone from another school or an adult picked up the paper, it was interesting to them because there weren't so many items dealing exclusively with the school," added Adam Cetron, another staff member.

"The staff was a little smaller this year, but we had a lot of free-lance help, which was really appreciated by the staff and myself," commented Editor-in-Chief Lynn Rejnak.



Before anything gets printed in the newspaper, it has to pass inspection by Mrs. Harrill, the sponsor.

Proofreading articles two or three times is necessary to smooth out rough spots; the typing room is the perfect place for Mark Ogles and Kirsten Perry to do so.

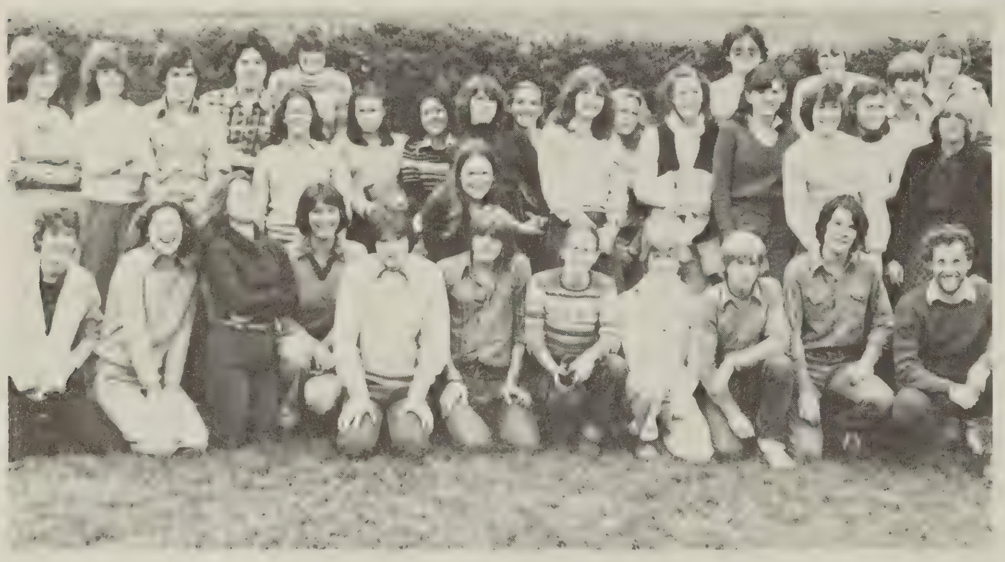
Front row: Geoff Howe, Second row: Art Richie, Lynn Rejniak, Adam Cetron, Kirsten Perry, Lisa Broff, Third row: Christy Dristy, Julie Smith, Shaun Ritchie, Bill Role, Mark Ogles, Back row: Andrew Hotinger.

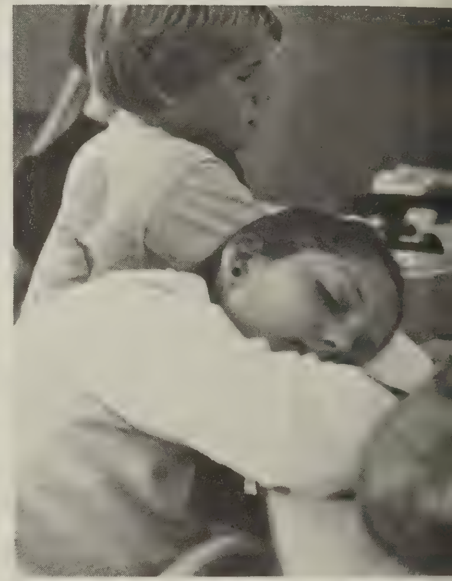
Deep concentration is needed to produce an editorial, and Adam Cetron sometimes needs helpful hints from Kirsten Perry.

Successful deadlines make Andrew Hotinger feel a sense of relief and Karen Popular enjoys seeing all the news.

Since the yearbook staff was put in the cafeteria this year, Julie Hanna took advantage of the situation as shown here looking at photographs with Laurie Tucker and Cathy Schell.

"In a Whirl", The yearbook staff: Back row; Lisa Gross, Sandy Smith (co-editor), Chuck Smilie, Brian Roberts, Lee Ann Altman, Yvonne Knudsen, Cathy Munsen, Dina Burzinski, Jennie Weber, Susan Renken, Chris Dunn, Alicia Fleitas, Lori Summer, Kim Driese (co-editor), Pete Bahniuk, Leigh Crummer, Beth Ann Brill, (copy editor), John Fritche (layout editor), Lisa Harbin, John Millar, Paul Grove, Erin English (managing editor). Front row; Jeff Cossairt, Barbara Pawlak, Liz Tompkins, Cindy Spina (asst. managing editor), Ken Carrico, Dan Sanborn, Kathy McCune, Laurie Tucker, Billy Mountcastle, Chris Thomas, David Kaufman (Sr. Class editor).





Sleepy Susie Baer hibernates during a yearboo class.

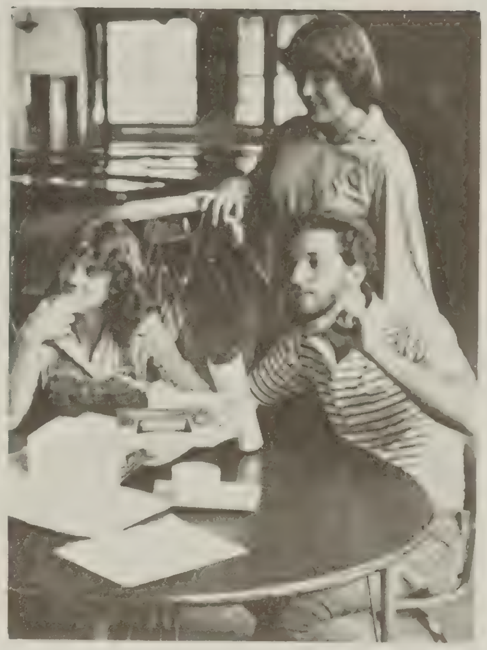
The yearbook sponsor, Mr. Gilbert, explains to Jeff Cossairt and John Fritche what is wrong with their photograph.

WARNING: YEARBOOK CAN BE HAZARDOUS TO YOUR HEALTH

What was new in yearbook? Almost everything! A major change took place in the organization. Two co-editors instead of the usual one took charge of the forty staff members. Kim Driese and Sandy Smith, each with three years of yearbook experience, knew what it took to organize the staff effectively. Lynne Mountcastle, photography editor, got super shots from the photographers. Taking on the new position of managing editor was Erin English, assisted by Cindy Spina. While the editors organized the new system, the rest of the staff labored assidiously on their own spreads, writing copy and captions, selecting photos, and doing layouts. Mr. Gilbert, the yearbook sponsor, watched over this operation.

Nineteen of the staff members had the layout process down pat after attending a workshop at the American Legion Hall on October 5. Varied activities were planned for the participants, although the program did not run quite as scheduled. The guest speaker, Bruce Waterson, did not show up. The reason was that his wife was in labor! Despite this, the participants picked up great tips from a professional photographer and sponsors of other yearbooks.

A slide show followed, then everyone took a break for lunch. "Lunch was the best part," commented Lisa Pellettieri, a hungry staffer. The afternoon was spent practicing the skills acquired in the morning session. The knowledge gained was used repeatedly after the workshop. Many long hours passed as we worked, surrounded by vending machines in the cafeteria, the new yearbook "workroom." The staff struggled to make those final deadlines — the one thing that didn't change!


Editors Beth Ann Brill, Sandy Smith and David Kaufman munch on doughnuts — needed nourishment for the long hours of work.

"They would never let us print a picture like this in the yearbook," remarked Barbara Pawlak to Liz Tompkins and Lisa Gross.

"Selecting the theme was a grueling process," agreed Janice Conway and Jackie St. Martin.

Faculty

As one of the top schools in the nation, we needed top teachers and that's what we got. We couldn't have achieved our success without the always supportive faculty. Even with the "work to the rule" ideas, the teachers found time to help us with any problems, school-related or personal.

Because of the increase in staff members, teachers were able to get as involved as possible with their students. They sponsored clubs and chaperoned dances. They looked for alternate methods of teaching to make dull subjects more interesting. Some of these methods included cultural experiences, games and videotapings. They did their best to give us a well-rounded education.

Although they had busy jobs, the faculty members still found time to lead their own "whirly" lives. When weekends and vacations came around, teachers could be found biking, riding, socializing and having good times. Many shared their experiences and added knowledge with us — bringing us all a little closer.

Without our teachers we would be lost in a storm. They seemed to want to listen and help whenever we just couldn't understand or wanted that "A" so badly. They didn't realize how much we appreciated their efforts and support, but we showed them with our continued success!

Giving up some of her afterschool times, Ms. Brinkerhoff tutors an interested student.

Reading a "unique" paper, Mrs. Booth tries hard to stifle a laugh.

"Now listen sugars I don't care what you think of the quadratic formula but you'd better learn it . . ." exclaims Mrs. Green.

Gilbert's Corner

Mr. Curt Gilbert. An ordinary English teacher at our school. But really not so ordinary. Mr. Gilbert has many hobbies—among them are camping, traveling, fixing cars, motorcycling, and photography. He lives in a cozy little house, which has a neat little wood stove (of course it has a regular stove, too), off Braddock Rd. (for those of you out ot get Mr. G., you'll never find it) with his wife and his dog Brennen. Brennen is no regular pooch. Standing on his hind legs, he can easily put his paws on your shoulders. This is kind of a frightening experience on the first encounter. He also has his own couch instead of his own basket. He's a good friend of ours, too (he never gives us away). But you'll never guess what dominates Gilbert's school life. YEARBOOK (at least we try). You see Mr. G. is our sponsor (and a very lucky guy). And he really had no idea what he was getting himself into. Since our first deadline Mr. G. has had a few problems. First it was toilet paper (this is where the dog comes in—he's no watchdog), then it was the 19 "FOR SALE" signs in his yard, and then there was the fantastic Christmas present—"Gilbert's Corner" (that was definitely the best). He's also had to put up with us dropping in whenever we needed to with some sort of problem or another —once when his mother-in-law was over for dinner. But Mr. G. is a calm guy, he never gets excited—his favorite phrase is, "This is your book, I'm only here to watch over everything, you do it." But seriously, he helped us out a lot (usually) and gave us moral support sometimes and so that's why we've dedicated these two pages to him

THANKS BERTIE!!!

Elmo Adkins
Vocational
Joan Bedinger
Drama
Donna Bensey
Math
Ruth Benton
French

Joanne Booth
Government
Patricia Bowen
Home Economics
Pat Bowers
English
Bill Bray
Vocational

With a dog as big as Brennan, who needs a burglar system? Mr. Gilbert's dog is an Irish Wolfhound.

Inspecting one of his four cars is the way Mr. Gilbert keeps his showroom in top condition.

Gay Brinkerhoff
  English
Marvin Brown
  Math
Priscilla Brown
  English
Stephen Brown
  Math

Bea Burdick
  Home Economics
Rebecca Carmichael
  English
Carol Clark
  Physical Education
Clyde Clark
  Biology

RIDING ON A PONY

Another hobby that keeps Ms. Head busy is a trip into the wild blue yonder.

Eleanor Cashion
  Guidance Counselor
Bill Caudill
  Activity Director
Janet Colegrove
  Science
Barbara Costello
  English

Robert Coughlin
  Social Studies
Jacqueline Craig
  L. D.
Dorothy Darling
  Social Studies
Rachel Davis
  English

Horseback riding trip sounded like loads of fun, but not if you had never been on a horse. Ms. Head found out just how much fun it was last July. "I'd never been on a horse before, and when I saw mine being shoed for the first time, I was rather scared. It certainly was exciting, though!"

With three outfitters, an owner, a wrangler, and a cook, plus two other guests, the party set out. They spent the week in the Gallatin National Forest near West Yellowstone, Montana. "We would ride one day and camp the next. Then we spent the day climbing on rocks and mountains. It was fun. Also, we saw snow. I thought it was exciting because it was July!

The first day out an exciting thing happened. My little pony got his leg caught in a tree and we went over backwards. Luckily the wrangler was behind us and kept the horse from rolling on me.

Another interesting thing was the Indian sweat lodge. It was like a steam room, but afterwards you had to roll in cold water, and it was cold!"

With such beautiful countryside, and the close proximity to Yellowstone National Park, our adventurer decided to stay another week in the park to round off her exciting vacation!

After the long climb to the top, Ms. Head gives a sigh of relief.

With her young Indian pony, Ms. Head sets off over another mountain.

Sandra Drutz
English
Iris Edmondson
Business Ed.
Edna Edwards
Math
Sonia Figer
French

Dave Freeland
Math
Lucy Fremd
I.D.
Harry Fry
E.S.L./T.I.
Harriet Funkhouser
Social Studies

Always willing to help her students, Mrs. Booth points out some important facts to her World History students

KEEP ON BIKING

Grinning at a student's answer is Mrs. Booth.

"Oh, I did it, I couldn't believe I did it!" exclaimed Mrs. Booth when telling about her bike hike this past summer. Mrs. Booth went biking for five days at the end of July in north Vermont. The trip was sponsored by the Vermont Bike Touring Company.

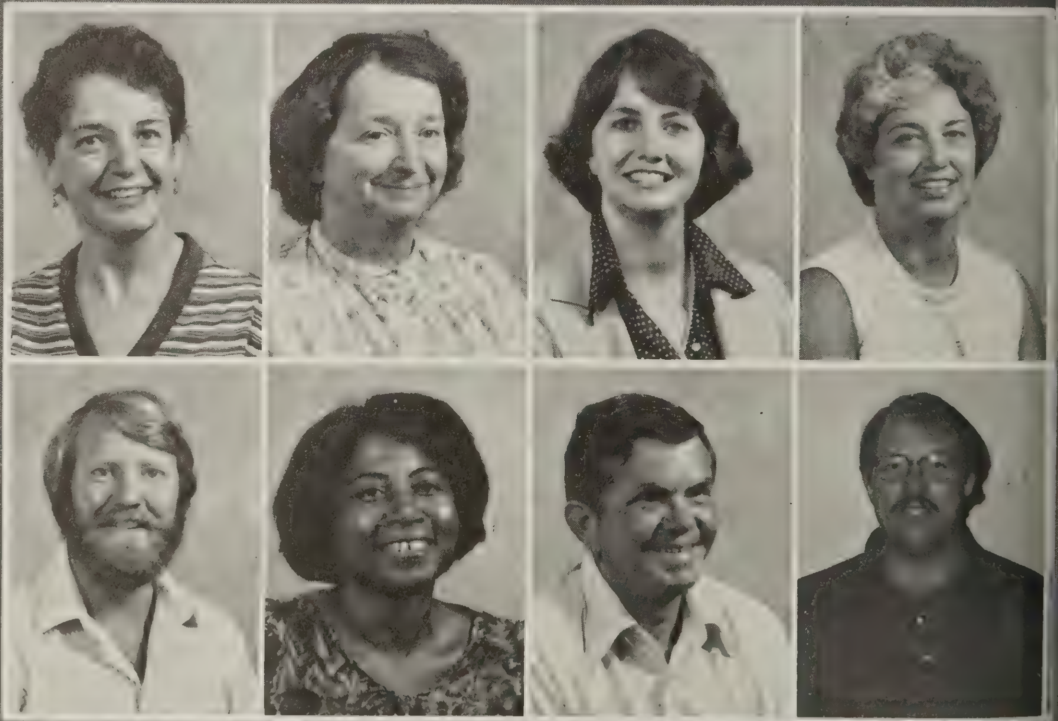
Each night was spent in a beautiful inn and according to Mrs. Booth, the inns were absolutely wonderful. The company had reservations made and the biker's suitcases were waiting at the inns upon their arrival.

The travelers put forty to seventy miles behind them each day. They toured through rural towns with little traffic. The first days not many of the bikers could stay on a bike. However, by the third day no one had any problems.

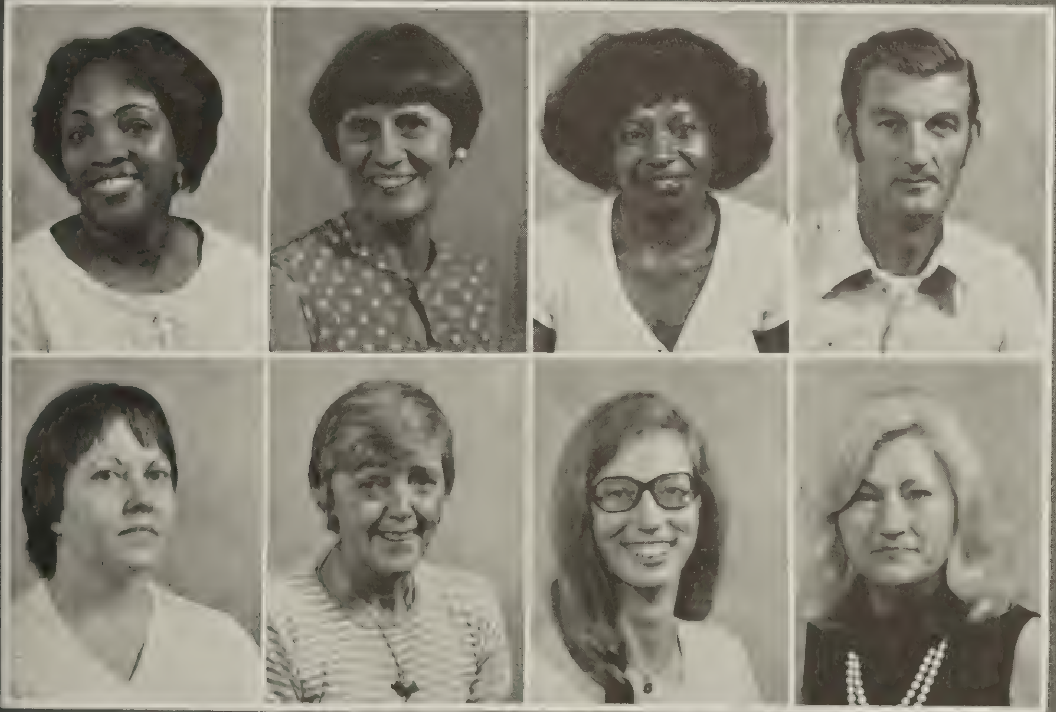
Before the hike Mrs. Booth biked ten miles daily. When asked about the hike she replied, "It gave me a great sense of satisfaction and comradship.""It was a nice feeling of accomplishment to know that you had completed the course."

Juliet Garcha
Science
Virginia Garrison
Bus. ED
Mary M. Gates
D.E.
Charlene Gibbons
Bus. ED

Curt Gilbert
English
Lela Grant
Math
Wm. Allen Grant
Music
Richard Guard
Science



Mrs. Booth smiles with satisfaction as she thinks about the days accomplishments.



Joyce Green
Math
Margaret Green
English
Sandra Hall
Science
Arthur Halo
Voc.- Elec.

Belle Harrell
English
Martha Harrill
Guidance Coun.
Roberta Head
Math
Anne Heller
Sec.

THE LATIN LOVER !

Pausing for a picture, Mrs. Odonnell takes time out from her hectic English trip.

Pat Hepner
  Math
Winnie Herman
  Guidance Sec.
Mary Hirsch
  French, Spanish
Arlyne Hobel
  English

Billie Johnson
  Soc. Studies
Nancy Johnston
  Bus. ED
Mary Keever
  Art
Carole Kershaw
  Voc.-Cos.

"I'm like a one-armed paper hanger," said Mrs. O'Donnell when asked how she describes herself. This was a perfect description of Woodson's Latin teacher. When most of the other teachers were on their vacation, Maureen O'Donnell couldn't stay away from her students. During the past summer she and twenty-seven students took a week trip to Michigan State University for the National Latin Convention.

"Mother O'Donnell" played an active part at this convention since she was the coach of the lower division team from Virginia. Three out of the four players were Woodson students, so Mrs. O'Donnell had great enthusiasm for the team. The members were Chris Donahue, J. Sisk Williams, and Paul Knapp. Gerad Schkolnik, the fourth member, was from Stuart. The team placed second in the nation, losing to Tennessee by only one question.

There was a little ghost incident on the way home from the convention. A number of kids discovered an old house and decided to investigate. Well, a few teachers got wind of this and plotted to ambush the students in the house. When the curious youth arrived, ghosts were waiting for them. Coffins opened and spooks came from everywhere. Needless to say, the students were mortified.

Even with all her activities, Mrs. O'Donnell found time to take vertebra zoology. She must have had quite an unusual summer.

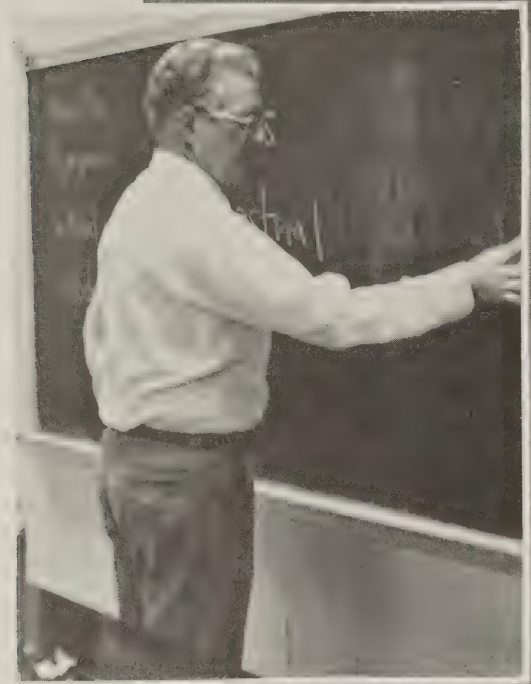
Illustrating why she won "most popular," Mrs. O'Donnell makes a new friend in England.

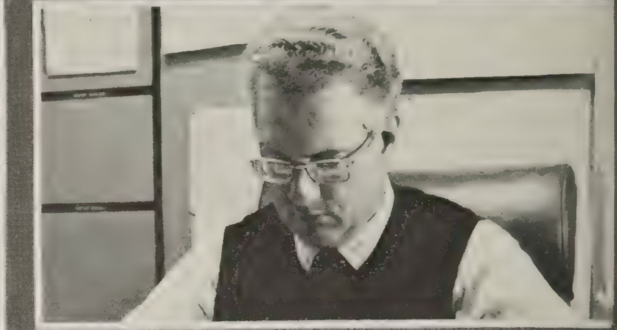
Reaping one of the benefits of a Woodson teacher, Mrs. O'Donnell is fed by her slave, Eric English, at the Saturnalia.

Joline Kickliter
P.ED/P.N.P.
Lee Knupp
P.ED.
Olivia Landis
Bus. ED
T. T. Lawrence
Band

Darlene Lebeden
L.D.
Kathy Leeper
English
Constance Leibowitz
English
Jacqueline Lewis
L.D.

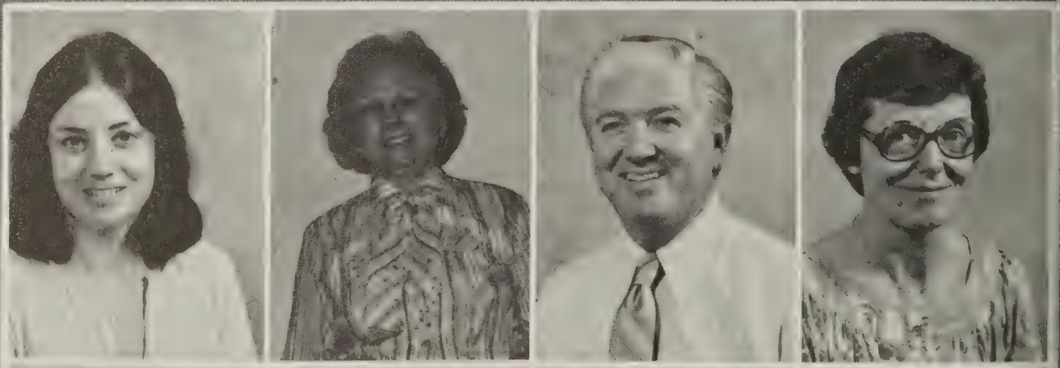
FIRE CHIEF GONE BIO-MASTER


At the end of the school day, Mr. Clark clean up before he goes to his next job.


With his jobs as fire chief and teacher, Mr. Clark keeps busy.

Between calls at the station, Mr. Clark shows off his truck

Jane Lewis
English
Audrey Liepertz
Main Office
Joe Lina
Asst. Prin. Voc.
Nancy Lippard
English



Doris Litman
Guidance Aide
Dorothy McCarthy
Social Studies
Diane McCauley
English
Marilyn McCullough
Guidance Counselor

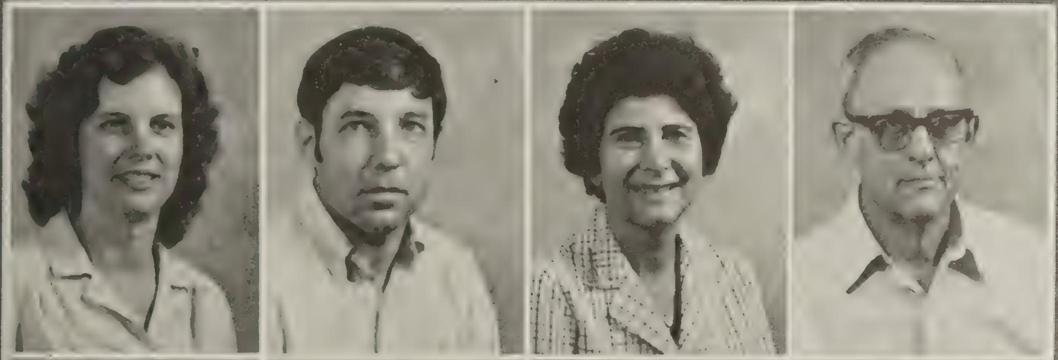
"The baby was the only one pleased about the whole thing!" Baby? What baby? Who had a baby? Plenty of teachers had babies, but how could Mr. Clark?

As a member of the McLean Fire Department and Rescue Squad, Clyde Clark, alias biology teacher, delivered his first baby when he was just seventeen. There had been a big snow storm and the rescue squad was called to get a young woman in labor. The only available route to her home was across a frozen lake. A light-weight jeep was the only vehicle that could make it across. After they had gotten to the house and were on their way to the hospital, the baby decided not to wait. In the middle of the lake, the baby was born.

This was probably the most memorable experience of his twenty years on the squad. For five of those years he was the head of the Rescue Squad. He then became the secretary from an administrative standpoint for two years. Before his present position, he was the station chief for forteen years.

His current position is Battalion Chief for the County. In this job, he is completely responsible for one-sixth of the county's stations. "When a fire truck runs over someone's lawn, I get to go out and explain why they have ruts in it."

As part of his job as a Battalion Chief for the County, Mr. Clark makes a routine check of the equipment at station 29.



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School Nurse
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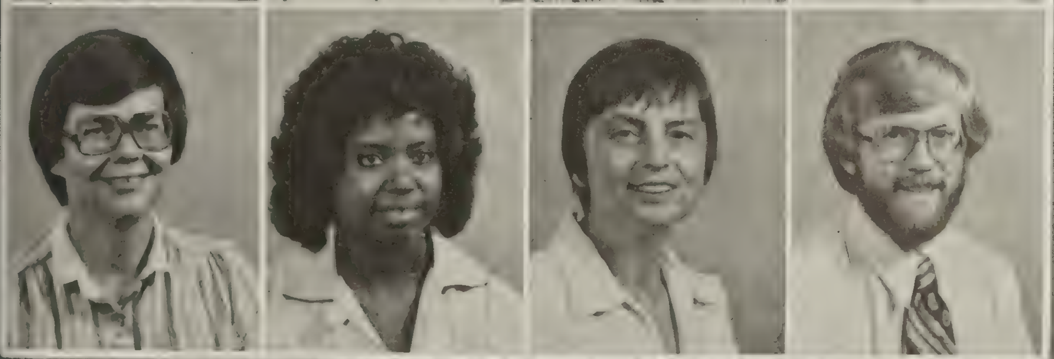
Rosemary Mellis
Orchestra
Powell Metz
Auto Mechanics



Harriet Mika
Social Studies
Linda Miles
English
Jane Miller
L. D.
John Mitchell
Math

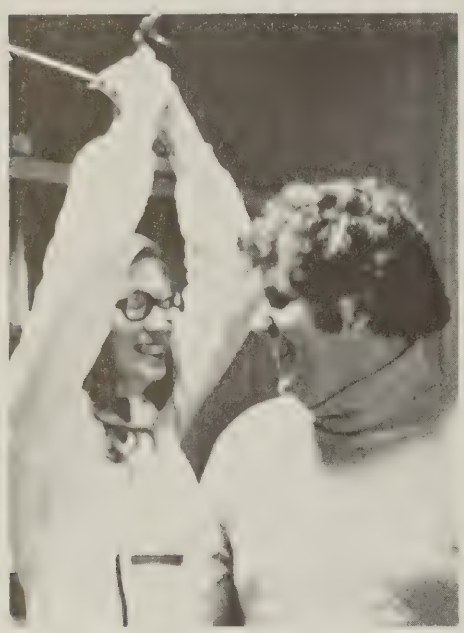
Faculty Favorites

Who is the biggest caffiene pusher in the school? Who collects the most whistles as they walk down the hallway? Who sings like a songbird?

Ms. Patterson walked away with the female award of nicest legs. It was not surprising that Mr. Phipps and Mrs. McCauley were chosen as the most devoted. Coach Coughlan's great muscle-power paid off as he and Ms. Legard were voted most athletic. And who were chosen as the two with the worst handwriting? None other than those whose passes you dread getting, Mr. Thompson and Ms. Whitehead. It was almost unanimous that the heaviest coffee drinkers were Coach Jenkins and Ms. Harrell.

The biggest flirts were Coach Parks and Ms. Bedinger although they both claim to have something caught in their eye. Mr. Robinson of the history department and Ms. Heller, the practical nurse, were picked as most intelligent. Those songbirds, Ms. Figer and Mr. Grant, were chosen as the best singers, and Coach Lowe and Ms. Head were voted as "most discipline oriented." Our schools best looking teachers were Ms. Clark and Mr. O'Hara while Ms. Bensley and Mr. Rembold were right in style as they were chosen best dressed. Mr. Freeland, Mr. Caudill, Ms. Rogers and Ms. Kickliter's hard work was rewarded as they were chosen to be the most spirited. The winners of the "most popular" category were two teachers whose friendly faces we shall never forget, Ms. O'Donnell and Mr Otten.

Coach Lowe and Ms. Head clown around.

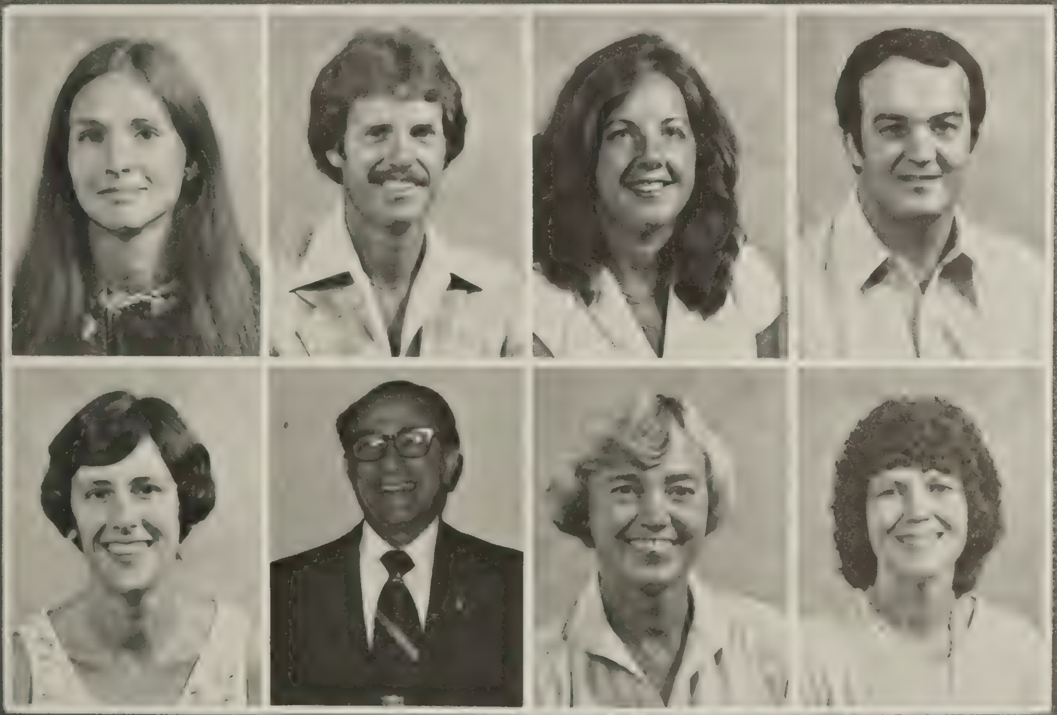


Celestina Mondin
  Foreign Language
Jim Morgan
  Guidance Counselor
Firth Morris
  Assistant Principal
Lorraine Morton
  Science

Pat Nelson
  Learning Disabilities
Maureen O'Donnell
  Latin
David O'Hara
  Science
Vincent Otten
  Science

Spirit runs deep among Woodson teachers as shown by Mr. Phipps and Ms. McCauley.

Their pleasant smiles make it easy to see why Mr. Otten and Mrs. O'Donnell were voted most popular.



Monika Ours
  Math
Glenn Parks
  Social Studies
Jan Patterson
  French/Spanish
Allen Patton
  Industrial Arts

Bernise Paup
  English
Mr. Piccolo
  Front Office
Erma Poarch
  Librarian
Diane Reed
  Business Ed.

BERNIES PRIDE 'N JOY

"Pride is the winningest Springer Spaniel in the world," boasts Mr. Bernie Thompson, administrator here at Woodson. Pride, along with fourteen other English Springer Spaniels, is kept at the Pride 'n Joy Kennel, co-owned by Mr. Thompson and his wife Donna. Both have been showing dogs since 1962.

The Pride 'n Joy Kennel boards and grooms any type of dog but trains and shows only Springers. The rigorous program involves lots of obedience, since these sporting breed dogs are taught to jump, retrieve, and discriminate scents in order to be professional show dogs.

On the morning of the long awaited show day, each dog is given two baths, using hundreds of dollars worth of creme rinse and barbered hair cuts in order to give their coats that prize winning shine. Next, every dog has each tooth individually scraped and filed to pearly perfection. After this none of the dogs are permitted to touch the ground until show time. But the effort is made worthwhile as another blue ribbon is chalked up.

Trying to improve another Springer Spaniel's form, Mr. T works with a show dog.

Barbie Reece
  Social Studies
Gene Rembold
  Math
Ruth Wright
  Office Secretary
Annie Lou Robinson
  Guidance Counselor

Barbara Rogers
  Physical Education
Fletcher Ruff
  Vocational
Sally Salman
  Cosmetology
Andre Samson
  Math

While training for the show, Mr. T. and his wife give these energetic dogs a chance to rest.

Elaine Saunders
  Guidance
Ellen Saunders
  Math
Ruth Schmitz
  Office Administrator
Margaret Shaw
  Office Administrator

Jim Shearon
  Science
William Sheehan
  Science
Cathy Shelton
  Math
Jackie Shenton
  Cosmetology

FROM REVOLUTION TO INSTUTION

The mad toga (er) made his appearence at the homecoming parade.

"When I was younger I participated in a revolution as a member of an underground organization. I had a few close calls with death and a scar on my arm from a bullet and a scar on my hip from a clubbing I suffered. These experiences taught me to love life and enjoy every minute of it and to be cautious."

"I was in another revolution and war in Cyprus in 1974 but only as an observer. I barely made it out after two weeks. I had to escape in a helicopter with my family on an American aircraft carrier which rescued us."

Many of us think of our teachers as leading academically based lives. However, Mr. Yiasemides disproves this stereotype. He began his adventures as a youth, and today he continues to lead an exciting life.

He lobbied on Congress for the relief of Cyprus refugees for four years and was included in the **Who Is Who Among Hellinic Americans of 1979.** He has been teaching English in Fairfax County schools for 11 years.

He is currently writing three novels; **In Search of David, Code Name: Leo,** and **Gigas.** His hobbies include hunting, canoeing, traveling, swimming, electronics, and gardening.

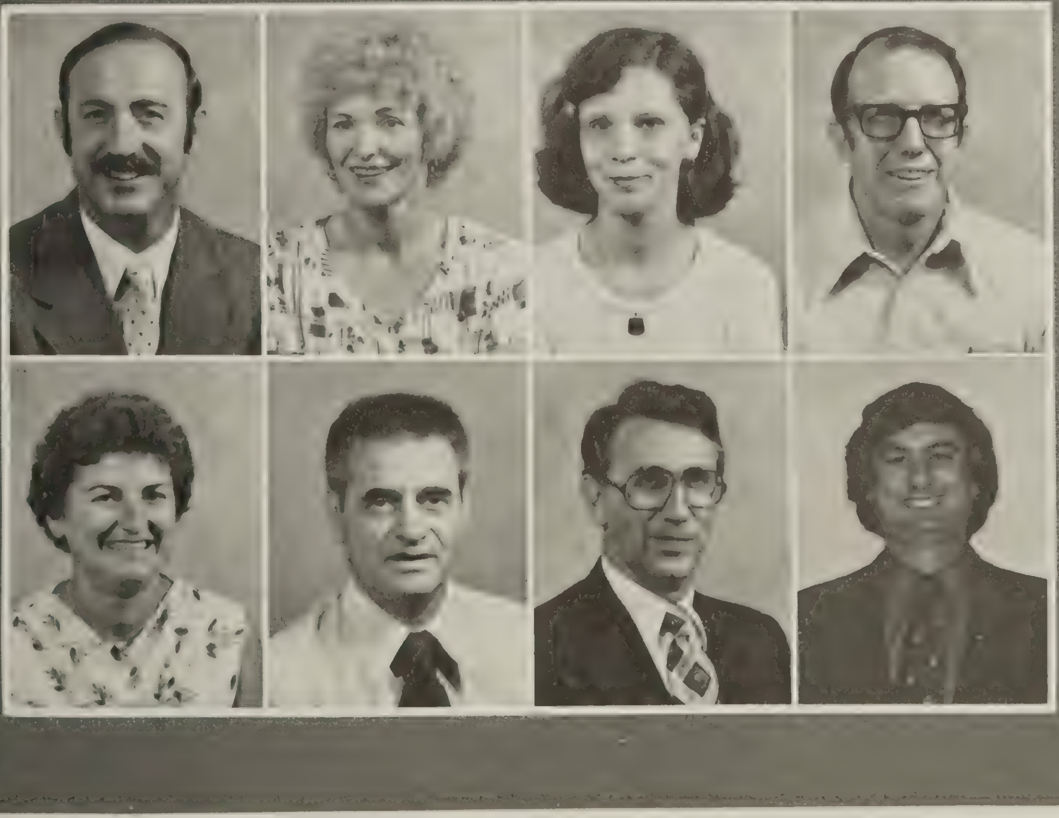
He bought five acres of wooded land in Clifton, Virginia where he is building a custom-designed, Spanish style, 100% solar home.

Bobby Shotell
Business Ed.
William Simms
Vocational
Jane Slevin
Reading
Joanne Smith
Art

Lori Sparks
Business Ed.
Paula Spencer
Social Studies
Christine Stremme
Learning Disabilities
Linda Sudduth
Librarian

In hopes for an early school closing, Mr Yiasemides leads his fellow teachers in the ritual snow dance

Before cranking the tunes, Mr. Yiasemides picks between his two favorite albums.



Bernie Thompson
Administrative Aide
MaryAnn Wates
Math
Janet Weber
Math
Fred Wiese
Industrial Arts

Betty Whitehead
Administrator Aide
Art Willis
Guidance Counselor
Jack Woodard
Assistant Principal
Milton Yiasemides
English

The Main Event

"I wish I knew," replied Mr. Phipps when asked where he would be five years from now. He doubted that he would be caught in the eye of the Woodson whirlwind. However, Mr. Phipps hopes to keep in touch with the special people at Woodson through civic activities. He has visions of gardening on his twelve-acre lot in the northern neck of Virginia in Lancaster County, where he has a house on saltwater creek property. He has spent many relaxing times there.

Having lived in Fairfax County for thirty years, Mr. Phipps has watched as the center of the storm has expanded. He recalled the days when the school lot was a farm and Whitacre Drive was a single-lane dirt road. He has watched the students change also. "The needs, desires, and feelings are still the same, but the students have a different way of accomplishing them," commented Mr. Phipps. After being away from here for a few years, Mr. Phipps returned to find a greater sense of pride and dedication to the "Woodson Way".

Keeping in touch with student activities, Mr. Phipps hosts the reception in the library after the Model United Nations.

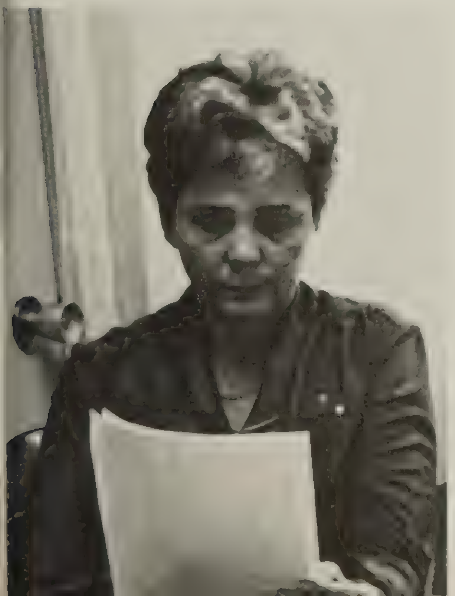
Pleased by the outcome of the Homecoming game, another Woodson victory, Mr. Phipps flashes his famous smile.

Discussing the entries in the Homecoming parade with Michelle Alderman is Ms. Kickliter.

Typing business letters for Mr. Phipps is only one of Mrs. Wright's many jobs.

Always interested in what his students have to say, Mr. Phipps listens to Peggy Parker and friend at a football game.

Everybody has good days and bad days." according to Miss Firth Morris, an assistant principal. The people in the main office certainly saw the best and worst sides of everyone at Woodson. Secretaries and administrators acted as a sounding board for the community's complaints and grievances. These people worked behind the scenes as the buffer for Mr. Phipps. They received phone calls from irate parents, notes from furious students, and lectures from annoyed teachers. We often failed to realize how much hostility they filtered out of the Woodson environment. As a suggestion on how to alleviate this hostility, Mr. Phipps commented, "We need to overcome our selfishness and greediness. Everyone should treat other people as they would like to be treated."



Deep in thought, Miss Firth Morris reads over an activities request from the Senior Class.

The Clean Machine

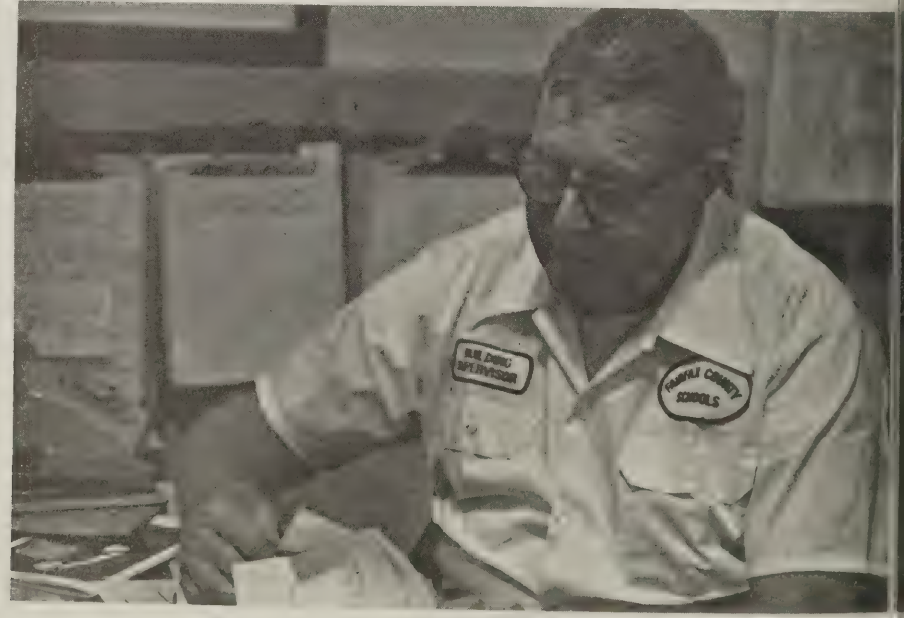
What happens after all those wild food fights, to that window you broke during gym, or all those papers you accidentally dumped out of your locker? Is it magic? Almost but not quite . . . it's Richard E. Card and his fantastically dedicated team of custodians. Together they worked to keep our school spic and span. Other than damages involving ceiling tiles and trash cans, the year usually proceeds relatively calm until the end of the year when everyone "BREAKS ROWDIE."

Most of the custodians have worked here for as long as eight years, and they all seem to like it. Building Supervisor, Mr. Card says "Mr. Billak and Mr. Phipps are good men to work for."

Pausing for a break, Dorothy Harrod takes time to read (in the Cavalcade) about recent happenings at Woodson.

At the end of a busy day, and a barrage of hungry students, Lois Krayeski tallies the days sales and counts the money.

Hard at work, Building Supervisor Mr. Card goes over the month's gas supply and use.



The "Four Musketeers," Edward Genkins, Cline VanOver, Robert Taylor and James McCraig take time out from their busy day to give us a smile

Slaving over a hot stove from early in the morning untill late in the afternoon, these ladies prepare and serve good hot meals to students and faculty.

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Always to be remembered with a smile, Mr. Joseph Ryan, who lived from February 2, 1907 to February 12, 1980, will be missed in the halls of W. T. Woodson High School. His happiness was passed on to the many students who knew him.

In Memorium

Though the time they spent with us
Seemed shorter than just,
We'll remember them with honor
And treasure their few moments.
As both were loved and cherished
Their lives were good and true.
Why then were they so taken
When such was never dreamt?
Why were we not as privileged
To keep their company forever?
Mysterious is death's path
We know now where it leads.
We simply must accept it
And carry on our way.
For some the pain they must endure
Till relief is their escape.
For others a brief moment
Is all that must be suffered.
Still either way it seems to us
Is neither fair nor right.
Tis only fact and nothing more
We cannot change life's fate.

— Chris Dunn

Cheerfulness was never absent from Chris Marshall's personality, and for those who knew him, his courage and faith will always be respected. Chris fought a hard battle and his strength will not be forgotten. February 12, 1962 — July 11, 1979.

Here sit Paul Timlin and Andy Chambers. Notice the classroom is almost empty signifying the "winding down" of activity in school.

Students catch the bus for home.

Not much time before the buses take off. Gigi Pesek and James McDonald say quick goodbyes before leaving.

Counselors begin to work with students on next year's schedule.

Juniors visit the guidance office more often in search of college information.

Students have cleared out (almost) A spinning weekend begins

FINALLY!!! The day everyone waits for. No more papers to keep for studying. RELIEF!!

The Whirlwind Unwinds

Spring fever hits. Typical. Seniors go into the expected slump. Our pace slows (as far as school is concerned, anyways). Skip day is finally, confusedly, executed. A countdown begins until graduation (everyone's eager, but there's a twinge of regret). Reservations are made for a one week celebration in Ocean City. Grades aren't quite as important and homework is often left undone for a quick trip to Burke Lake or a short game of football with the gang. The usual late night papers turn into quick fifteen minute assignments. The realization that it's almost over—high school—brings the seniors together to make the last couple months memorable and definitely ROWDIE!!!

Underclassmen can't have a slump quite like the seniors, but they try. There is a definite slouch in work. Juniors have either taken S.A.T.'s or are seriously thinking about them. The question of "Where am I going to college?" comes up more often. And visits to guidance increase. Sophomores have their licenses or are close to it. Plans are made for summer cruisin'. No worries (yet). And of course the freshmen. Other than the seniors, probably the most relieved that the year is almost over. Next year is the year they "know where it's all at".

So the whirl of activity slowly dwindles. Everyone is looking towards the future. But there's still a little time. And everyone knows the whirl in high school will never die. There's only a summer (break).

As the end of the 198 school year drew to a close,
the whirlwind slowly faded.
In the future,
another whirl begins and will always be spinning.

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